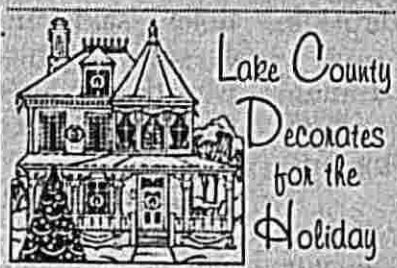


Inside:



(HOLIDAY) LIGHTS... CAMERA... ACTION...

Turn to special PULLOUT SECTION
for photos of Lake County's decorated homes



Michele Michel, owner of Something Sweet in downtown Antioch, prepares gift baskets for shoppers looking for stocking stuffers, teacher's gifts or hostess gifts. —Photos by Sandy Bressner

Man arrested for scalding 3-year-old

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Michael A. Jones, 21, of Antioch, was arrested on Dec. 16 for allegedly holding the hands of his girlfriend's 3-year-old son under scalding hot water.

Antioch police officers and the Antioch Rescue Squad arrived simultaneously at the girlfriend's home in the 400 block of Filweber Ct. in response to a call about a child who had burned his hands. The rescue squad brought the child to Victory Memorial Hospital where he is being

treated for severe first and second-degree burns to both hands.

Jones has been charged with aggravated battery of a child, a class X felony that can carry a possible sentence of six to 30 years. He's being held on a \$75,000 cash bond.

Police Sgt. Craig Somerville said, "His (the boy's) hands were burned from the fingertips to the bottom of his wrists. The child has been seriously burned, especially to the right hand."

Somerville said Jones is the live-in

Please see **ARRESTED** / A2

Toast the host

Local businesses offer variety of host gifts, stocking stuffers

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Often it's the little presents like hostess gifts, secret Santa items for work and stocking stuffers that take the longest find, and are the most agonizing to buy. It's recognized that these gifts should be smaller in nature, but everyone wants to give a decent gift no matter what the occasion.

Downtown Antioch has several stores with perfect gift items to fulfill these last minute needs.

Waterford Lodge has a variety of handmade and natural soaps and candles. Owner Karen Zimmerman said, "I make about 70 percent of the products I sell, though most of the

things I bring in (from outside vendors) are handmade, too."

There are beautiful holiday-theme glycerin soaps that are clear with red and green holly, blue with white snowflakes, as well as shining stars, Christmas trees and a winter wonderland. "Glycerin soap is nice in the wintertime," said Zimmerman. "It's both mild and moisturizing."

The store has a variety of festive soap and votive candle sets, and sculpture soaps of things like gargoyles and kissing kitties.

There are items for men as well as women with a shaving soap, handmade pottery mug and brush combinations or soap on a rope. "I like to make guy things too," added Zimmerman. "Usually though, the

men come in and grab something for their wives and don't realize I have products for them, too."

Zimmerman is happy to make up gift baskets in any price range, and with specific products chosen especially for the recipient.

If a sweet treat will fit the bill better, Something Sweet is the place to shop.

Owner Michelle Michel said, "We make 25 varieties of fudge here including sucrose free fudge that uses fruit juice." The fudge is sold for about \$9 per pound. "One half pound of fudge with a pretty ribbon makes a nice little gift," added Michel.

Other big sellers for the holiday

Please see **TOAST** / A2



Mindy Gold presents a stuffed snowman to Delores Martinez at the Winchester House nursing center's annual holiday party in Libertyville. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Ballot petitions available for consolidated election on April 3

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Petitions are available from the clerk of the Village of Antioch for the consolidated election to be held on April 3. Candidates will vie for the position of mayor and three village trustees.

A petition can be picked up at Village Hall by anyone interested in filling one of these open positions. Petitions must be signed by a

minimum of 62 registered voters in Antioch, and a maximum of 112, and be filed with the village clerk between Jan. 15-23.

Incumbent Mayor Marilyn Shineflug will run as part of the Antioch First party. Taso Maravela will run against her as an independent candidate.

The positions of trustee currently held by Marvin Oldenburger, Ron Cunningham and Dorothy Larson are to be filled in

the spring election. Neither Oldenburger nor Cunningham has picked up petitions to place them on the ballot from the village clerk at this time. Larson is running with Shineflug as part of the Antioch First party along with Tom Baba, who is currently a member of the combined planning and zoning board and Ken Karasek who has never before served the village in an official capacity.

Holiday party touches volunteers, residents

By TIM FROELIG
Staff Reporter

Although the five-story building known as Winchester House sits quaintly tucked away in the northern section of Libertyville, it has an impact on the lives of people from all over Lake County.

This holiday season was no exception, as hundreds gathered for the annual Friends of Winchester House Christmas party—a day that brought widespread smiles and a few surprises.

"It was another great party," said Lynn Schroeder, one of the key volunteers who collected donations for the event.

Schroeder, along with Waukegan attorney Elliot Pinsel and other volunteers, raised \$10,000, which was used buy food, beverages and other items for the residents. With about 350 residents who suffer from Alzheimer's disease, dementia or other related illnesses, an event like this is a very special one.

Please see **VOLUNTEERS** / A2

FROM PAGE A1

TOAST

season include hand-decorated truffles and mint meltaways. "We have lots of gift tins, and we can make up gift baskets of any price," said Michel. "I'm lucky to have Susan Richter here as my right hand person helping me get everything done."

The shop carries handmade "barley pops" using old fashion molds of Santas and angels. There are candy snowballs, and chocolates filled with liquors or coffees. Sugar free chocolates are available for diabetics.

Additionally, there are all sorts of things to fill the stockings of children and teens including Christina Aguilera bubble gum CDs and candy coal for those who were a little naughty.

There are turtles big enough to curb the cravings of the biggest sweet tooth. Chocolate ornaments can adorn the tree before being eaten.

Those longing for the days of yore can reminisce over the "nostalgia jar" filled with a variety of hard-to-find, old-fashioned candies.

"Anything can be turned into a gift," said Michel. "Also, we'll ship anywhere in the country- overnight if needed."

Williams Bros. Emporium is the place to shop for truly unique Christmas cards. They carry a large selection of reproduction antique cards.

Though the store is filled with mostly American refinished antique furniture from the 1930s-40s, owner Jim Auble spends three weeks each year hand picking wood carved arts and gifts from Bali.

Auble said, "They are master wood carvers. I can never get enough horses. They are very popular. The prices can range from anywhere between \$3-\$1000."

"It's the older carvers who do this type of carving," said Auble, pointing out intricately carved cocks, and dogs with every individual hair carved.

For those without a green thumb, there are carved wooden fruits and flowers painted to look life like. "I went to one guy for fruit, because he did the best job painting red delicious apples. Look at this; it's perfect," said Auble.

Cat lovers will enjoy small carved and clothed cats sitting on couches and loveseats in sets of two and three, both selling for under \$10.

"Our hours are uncertain from Dec. 21-27," said Auble. "During that week it would be best for shoppers to call ahead and check on our hours." The phone number is 838-2767.

Make quick work of last minute holiday shopping to ward off the bah humbugs. Unique gifts are as easy to find as Main St.

ARRESTED

boyfriend of the mother. He said he was called on the case after the boy had been taken to the hospital. "The nature of the injuries, and the conflicting accounts of what happened made us suspicious," he noted.

The mother rode in the ambulance with her son to the hospital, and was questioned there. Jones was questioned both at the moth-

er's home, and at the police station.

"After investigation, it was apparent to us what happened," said Somerville. "There is no other explanation for the injuries."

The boy remains hospitalized for his injuries (as of Dec. 19). "He's been seriously burned, and there is concern about infection to his hands," said Somerville.

Teens learn life lessons

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

A group of 85 teens from the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church went to Chicago to bring donated clothes and new items for Christmas gifts to the Pacific Garden Mission. While there, the teens donated their time to do work around the mission, and saw a side of life unknown to them in Antioch.

According to Bill Liniewicz, a spokesman for the church and a leader of this project, "The kids learned a lot about life by spending time helping out at the mission."

"Samson," a former enforcer for one of Chicago's street gangs, told the group what it was like to be on the streets wanted by police, and with eight death warrants placed on his head by other gangs. "He really made quite an impression," said Liniewicz. "He's about 6 feet 8 inches tall and about 320 pounds, and he told the kids about how he has changed

his life through the mission. It was a powerful story."

While Samson made the most impact on the high school age teens, those from the junior high were impressed that the people at the mission didn't fit their images of what homeless people should look like. "The people at the mission aren't in dirty clothes filled with holes," said Liniewicz. "They are clean and dressed with nice items like the things that were donated to us to bring to the mission. It wasn't what some of the younger kids expected."

Teens from the church scrubbed the canteen from top to bottom, did laundry, sorted clothes, prepared food and helped arrange the donated items. Others accompanied some of the residents as they passed out literature downtown. When the work had been completed, the group was invited to stay for the taping of the radio show produced by the mission called "Unshackled."

VOLUNTEERS

"Literally every penny is spent on Winchester House," said Schroeder. "It's very rewarding."

Schroeder and others gathered volunteers who donated not only their time, but also brought food, beverages and balloons, making sure each resident got his or her own Christmas gift. There were 400 ornaments handed out to people throughout Lake County, who in return, bought a gift for one of the Winchester House residents.

The biggest surprise came when the residents found out they would be given three 46-inch television sets and two Sony stereo systems—a total of five gifts, one given to each floor of the building for all to use. This brought a hefty round of applause from those living and working inside Winchester House.

"How would you feel if someone dropped off one of these gifts at your home?" asked

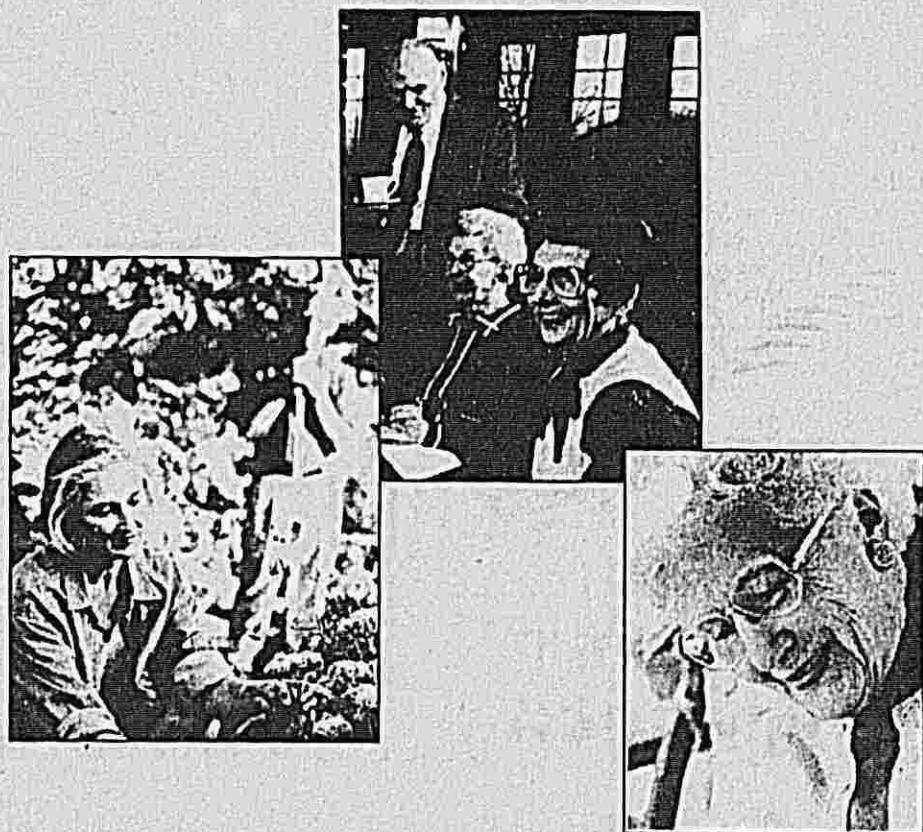
Schroeder. "That's a pretty commanding gift."

"I keep a mailing list of everybody who's ever given me a dollar," Schroeder explained, grateful to all who have assisted her with fund raising.

This was the third year the event was held, but according to Winchester House volunteer coordinator Mary Purnell, to the people residing at Winchester House this year's party was about something much more heartwarming than gifts. For many of the residents, talking with volunteers about a special memory or story was an exciting opportunity.

"We want to make sure they feel they are still an important part of the community," said Purnell. "These connections (with the outside world) still exist here—just to be able to talk to somebody about the street you used to live on or the park you used to play in means a lot to them."

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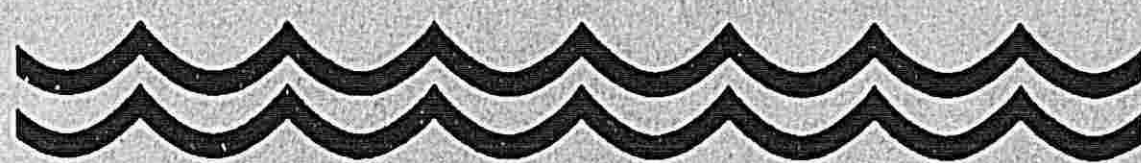
The Village is located just off Grand Avenue, 4 miles west of I-94 in Lindenhurst.

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Dist. 117 uses improved test to track students

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Syd Klocke, assistant principal for the curriculum and instruction at Antioch Community High School (ACHS), and department leader for mathematics, has spent time at several board of education meetings to explain to the board how using better standardized testing will help to improve student achievement.

The test is known as the CT3P test, and is said to be the hardest of the standardized tests given to high school students. It allows the school administration to track students throughout their high school careers, and offers feedback about curriculum—particularly in the areas of reading and mathematics.

Klocke said, "This test showed that in some areas we haven't been as successful as we thought we were." She added that the department is looking at ways to revamp the program.

"It's a matter of how we are asking the questions," said Klocke. "Bigger problems are in some of the higher level questions, and high level order thinking problems. . . . We need to have this analysis to help us find the areas where we are lacking."

Principal Jim Love added, "This test gives us the tools to assess this."

"While students are showing

growth, they aren't showing growth at the same rate as the 'suburban' category," said Klocke. The assessment parameters for this test refer to "suburban" as an elite set of high achieving schools such as Lake Forest, Libertyville and New Trier.

Superintendent Dennis Hockney said, "We want to compete with the suburban schools around the country."

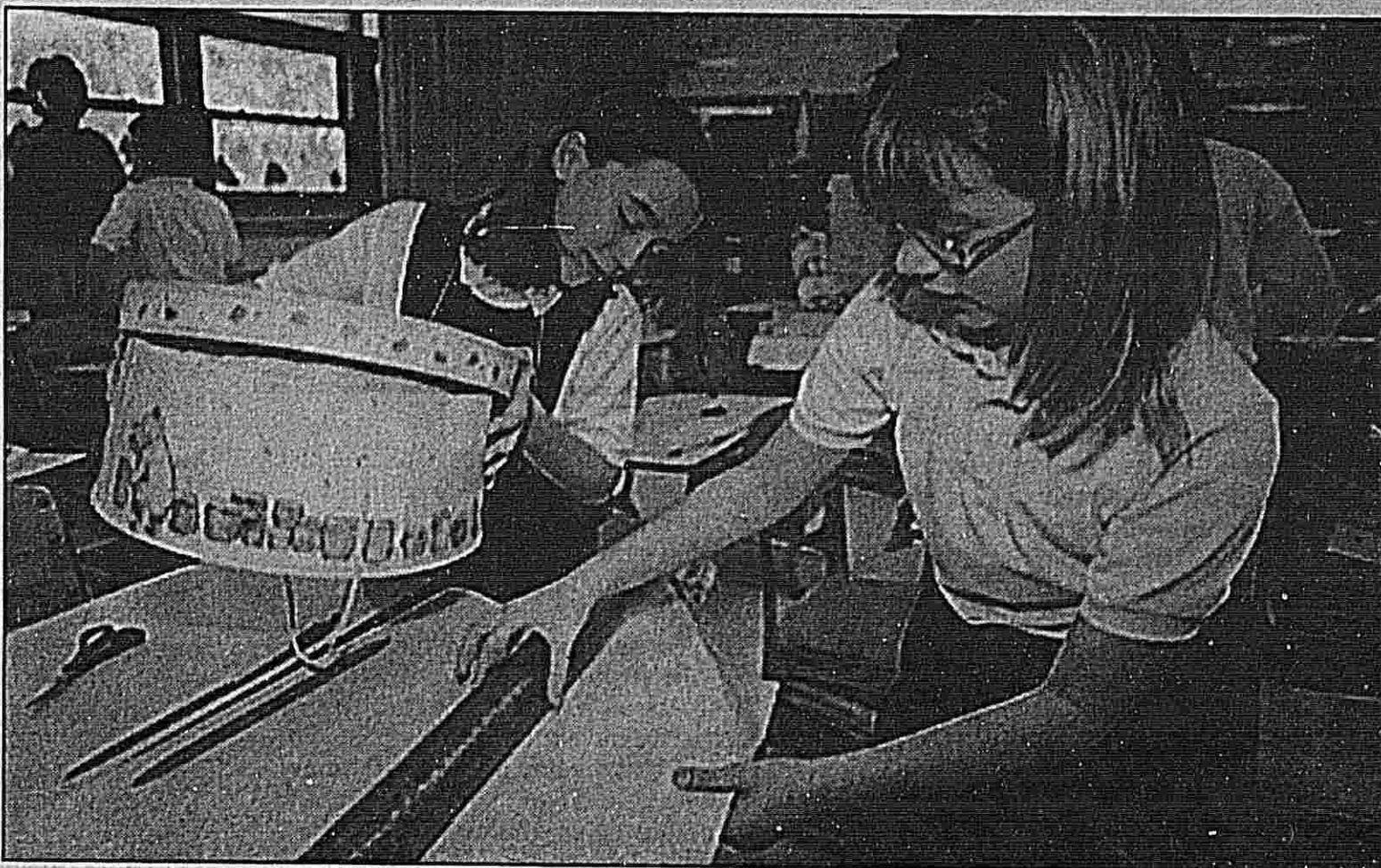
"This is a very discriminating test," said Klocke. "The top students don't max out, or clump at one end." She added, "We are able to look at item analysis to compare how they (the students) do against 'suburban' schools, and against themselves."

Klocke explained that when students get the same wrong answer on a question, administration could analyze the situation to see why students would incorrectly answer a question the same way.

"For students who don't do as well, we can tell if it's a matter of them needing some remedial help, or there needs to be a change in class or curriculum," added Klocke.

Teachers reportedly see the benefits of this testing. "I think the teachers realize that this is long term," said Love.

Hockney said, "This board should be commended for using this test. A lot of schools won't use this test."



From the heart

St. Peter's School fourth-graders Brittany Grandfield and Jordan Palmer wrap gifts to be given to needy families at the Antioch school. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Sixth-grade class donates teddies to police and rescue

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Sixth-graders from Debbi Levi's class at Antioch Upper Grade School were inspired by class material to collect stuffed animals and money to donate to Bear Magic in Lake County. One hundred bears were donated to the Antioch Police Dept. and to the Antioch Rescue Squad by Bear Magi at an assembly on behalf of Levi's class.

The students learned that the

teddy bear was named for Theodore Roosevelt. In a later class, they read an article about Bear Magic, and asked their teacher if they could donate to the cause.

Bear Magic in Lake County is a not-for-profit organization run by Doreen Lagoni of Libertyville. She donates bears to social service agencies, hospitals, police and fire departments as well as emergency rooms for use with traumatized children.

Lagoni feels that when every-

thing is in turmoil, a child can always count on a teddy bear to hold, hug and share feelings. She added that sharing is the greatest way of helping.

Levi's students collected over 700 "pre-loved" animals, 300 of which came from Oakland grade school. She said, "In a one week period, students collected \$600- \$200 from the student council, \$200 from the junior honor society and \$100 from team 7B at Antioch Upper Grade School."

Antioch Fire Dept. seeks help

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Fire chief Dennis Volling is asking for the help of residents to make sure conditions remain safe during heavy snowfall. Snow-covered fire hydrants and blocked access routes along with covered address markings hinder the department's ability to provide necessary emergency service.

"Most people who have a hydrant in their yard know where it is because they have to mow around it in the summer," said Volling. "We mark some of the very low hydrants, but there are over 800 hydrants so we don't mark them all."

Snow removal companies are being asked to avoid pushing snow

in front of hydrants, entrances, driveways, accesses and sidewalks. Residents and business owners are being asked to keep address markings clear, to remove snow from driveways and entrances, and to keep a four-foot area around fire hydrants free of snow.

The fire department would also like to remind residents that shoveling snow is a labor intensive process, and those unsure of their physical condition should take it slow or get help. "If someone is unable to remove snow from around a hydrant, we can make arrangements for someone to help," said Volling.

If a marked hydrant has lost its marker, or if the marker has been removed, call the fire station to obtain a replacement at 395-5511.

NOTICE

Due to holiday deadline scheduling the Dec. 22-29 "Auto Marketer" publication will be interrupted.

Holiday automotive advertising will appear in the regular columns of the newspaper. The "Auto Marketer" publication will resume Jan. 5, 2001.

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Many churches offer candlelight services

With Christmas Eve falling on a Sunday this year, it stands to reason that there will be some type of service offered at all churches that regularly have Sunday services. Additionally, a number of churches are holding special evening services and candlelight services.

Faith Lutheran Church will have two such services. The first will begin at 5 p.m. and will be a festival celebration of Jesus' birth. At 10:30 p.m. there will be a traditional candlelight service.

Faith Lutheran is located on Rte. 83 just south of Rte. 173.

The Antioch Evangelical Free Church will have a Christmas Eve service at 7 p.m. The church is located at 750 Highview Ave.

The Chain O'Lakes Community Bible Church, located at 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd. will have 4:30 and 7 p.m. services in addition to a 9 a.m. service on Christmas Eve.



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

The First Church of Christ Scientists will have its regular Sunday service at 10:30 a.m. The church is located on the hill at Rte. 173 and Harden St.

St. Peter's Catholic Church will have three full masses on Christmas Eve and four services on Christmas morning.

On Christmas Eve, the 5:30 and 10 p.m. masses will be held in the church, while the 5:45 p.m. mass will be held in the basement.

All of the services on Christmas day will be in the church, and will be held at 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Catholic Church is located on Lake St. near the Jewel.

Pastor Roger Black of St. Stephen Lutheran said, "We are actually not having the 10:30 a.m. service on Christmas Eve, but we are having a 7:30 p.m. family service, and 11 p.m. traditional midnight service, both with Holy Communion." Additionally, there will be a 10 a.m. service on Christmas day.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church is located at 155 Hillside Ave.

The United Methodist Church of Antioch, located at 848 Main St., will have a family service on 5 p.m. on Christmas Eve, as well as traditional candlelight services with Holy Communion at 8 and 11 p.m.

Wishing you the joy of the season, and peace and happiness in the coming year.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com.

Oh what fun it is— this is the season to be jolly

Well here it is the Friday before Christmas and even though the saying says it "tis the season to be jolly," one has to wonder what overly organized, perky person coined that little sentiment. Obviously, they were one of those who has all their Christmas shopping done by July. Where as here it is Dec. 22nd and you are forced to tap into your creative juices and come up with the oh-so-perfect gift for everyone on your list and try desperately to keep your creativity within your restricted budget, oh isn't that jolly. Then, of course, we are all confronted with the ever-popular Christmas program at our local school which "Jolly" doesn't exactly describe. We have to help little Johnnie rehearse songs we never heard before, and sew angel wings on little Susie's costume, which consists of tin foil and hasn't got enough substance to hold a proper stitch.

Unfortunately, we have no choice but to venture into dad's world here and bring out the duct tape. Then we have those festive office Christmas parties that always land on the calendar the same time as three other functions which forces you to decide between spending time with your office mates or doing something more appealing. Sure some of you are fortunate to work for a "jolly" company, and perhaps enjoy a little time away from the office with your co-



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

workers, but for the most part, people just take advantage of the free food and libations and end up as Monday's water-cooler stories. Let's not even discuss that "jolly" Christmas bonus that scrooge put in your pay envelope.

Oh yes, and how can we forget the whole Christmas card scenario. We sign, stuff, seal, stamp and send a card to everyone we have met over the past 364 days, and still the day before Christmas we receive a card from some guy who changed our wiper blades on a trip through Toledo, and now you rush to FedEx him a card so he doesn't think you are a slug.

So where exactly does "jolly" enter into this picture? And, yes, the Christmas tree has been standing erect in the living room since the Friday after Thanksgiving, but who has the time to decorate the darn thing? We have yet to touch upon the Christmas cookie baking, the gingerbread

house making, and the Christmas dinner planning and preparation. Of course, we have two meals to prepare as Christmas Eve's celebration with one side of the family is followed closely by Christmas Day's meal with the other half. Or if you are real lucky, you have both celebrations at your house and both sides of the families come to both meals, rendering the "duplicate meal" idea, null and void—are we jolly yet? and please don't forget to keep a few of those generic gifts on hand just in case the neighbors walk over Christmas Eve to present you with a "knock your socks off" gift like a new big screen TV. Don't they look "jolly" walking home with that fruitcake you gave them tucked under their arm?

So to that overachieving soul who thinks this "tis the season to be jolly," we can sum up most of the worlds sentiments by visiting the more realistic Ebenezer and chime in with this "Bah humbug," Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good grief will January ever get here.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

Register now for winter programs

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Registration is taking place now for programs being offered through the parks department. A variety of athletic programs are available from tumbling to basketball and karate.

More the most part, sessions begin Jan. 5-10 depending on the activity. Parks department director Laurie Stahl said, "The third session of basketball begins on the tenth for kids." She added that there are different time slots for different aged children from 4-11 years old, and that participation in the other sessions was not a prerequisite for the upcoming session.

Bowling lessons are available at the Antioch Bowling Lanes on Tuesdays from 3:45-4:45 p.m. for four weeks for 7-12-year-olds.

On Wednesdays, horseback riding is offered at Windance Acres in Lake Villa beginning on Jan. 10. English and western riding styles are offered in an indoor arena. Protective helmets are supplied by the facility for those who don't own one.

A variety of gymnastic classes are offered for moms and tots up to 12-year-old children. All of these sessions run from Jan. 5- March 23. Times vary based on age.

A rhythm and coordination class begins on Jan. 22 for tots from 6 months to 3 years old along with their mothers, and for 3-5-year-olds without their mothers. The class meets on Monday afternoons.

At American Stars Dance Studio, a parent/tot dance class is being offered through the parks department for children ages 18 months to 3 years. The session runs from Jan. 5-Feb. 23, and offers everything from stretching and basic dance steps to creative movement.

"Beginning karate classes begin on Jan. 22," said Stahl. "The class is for 8-year-olds and up." She added that previous experience is not necessary.

For more information, call Stahl at 395-2160. To register in person, come to the parks department located in the back of Village Hall.

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POLICE BEAT

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ANTIOCH

Warrant arrest

Michael E. Barry, 54, of 680 Ridgewood Dr. in Antioch, was arrested on warrant on Dec. 17 at 7:03 p.m. at the intersection of Depot St. and Longview.

Police saw a black Ford Focus traveling westbound on Depot St. at a high rate of speed and locked the vehicle at 50 mph in a posted 35-mph zone.

Upon checking Barry's identifiers through LEADS/NCIC it was found that he had a valid warrant for disorderly conduct with DuPage County. He was placed under arrest for warrant and transported to the Antioch Police Dept.

Once there, he was put through booking procedures and issued a traffic ticket for speeding. Barry was released on personal recognizance.

DUI

Chad D. Byrad, 25, of 22211 116th St. in Bristol Wis., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Dec. 17 at 1:20 a.m. at the intersection of Main St. and Oakridge Ct.

Police had to brake suddenly to avoid a collision while attempting to turn east onto Orchard, as Byrad's vehicle was traveling "well in excess of the 25 mph posted speed limit," according to the police report.

The officer followed the vehicle and witnessed it cross the centerline and into the opposite lane of traffic. Police lights were activated, but the Byrad continued on until a spotlight was shone into the driver's rearview mirror.

When Byrad stopped, and as police spoke to him, the strong odor of alcoholic beverage

was detected on his breath. The officer requested that he perform field sobriety tests. Byrad failed this testing.

He was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, and was transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures. He agreed to chemical testing resulting in .21 blood alcohol concentration.

Byrad was issued citations for improper lane usage, and for driving with a blood alcohol concentration of more than .08.

Clarence A. Mueller, 41, of 135 S. 5th St. in Delavan, Wis. was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Dec. 17 at 12:43 a.m. on Toff St. south of Orchard St.

Police saw a Jeep weaving within the east-bound lane going from centerline to curb several times. As it turned north onto Toff St., the vehicle crossed the double yellow centerline.

As police spoke to Mueller, the strong odor of alcoholic beverage was detected on his breath. Mueller failed the field sobriety tests he was requested to execute.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for improper lane usage and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Mueller refused all chemical testing. He posted proper bond and was released pending his Jan. 9 court date.

Kyle L. Christensen, 30, of 2807 W. Rte. 173 in Richmond was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on Dec. 15 at 12:58 a.m. on Rte. 173 east of Eagle Ridge.

Police observed a Dodge Dakota cross over the double yellow centerline and into the

officer's lane of traffic, and then swerve back into its own. The officer clocked the vehicle travelling 65 mph in a posted 55-mph zone.

The driver was able to produce a valid Illinois driver's license, but had no insurance card. As the officer spoke with Christensen, he smelled the strong odor of alcoholic beverage on him.

Christensen refused to exit the vehicle for field sobriety testing twice. The officer opened the car door, and advised Christensen he was under arrest for DUI.

During the tow inventory, two bottles of "Early Time" whisky were found. One was open, and only one-quarter full.

Christensen was transported to the Antioch Police Dept. and put through booking procedures. He was issued citations for improper lane usage, speeding, no insurance and illegal transportation of alcohol. He refused all chemical testing.

He posted \$100 cash bond and his driver's license, and was released pending his Jan. 9 court date.

Revoked driver's license/DUI

William J. Finck, 31, of 267 Hazelwood Dr. in Antioch was arrested for driving with a revoked driver's license and for driving under the influence of alcohol on Dec. 15 at 11:16 p.m. at the intersection of Rte. 83 and North Ave.

Police saw Finck, known from prior contacts to have a revoked driver's license, and pulled him over. The officer advised Finck of the reason for the stop with Finck asking not to be arrested.

The officer could smell the strong odor of alcoholic beverage coming from Finck's breath. Finck refused to perform field sobriety tests.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was issued citations for driving while revoked, driving under the influence of alcohol, operating an uninsured vehicle and for the illegal transportation of alcohol (open beer was found during tow inventory).

Finck refused to initial the "warning to motorists." He also refused chemical testing, and to sign the Miranda card or the traffic tickets. He refused to allow his fingerprints to be taken.

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LOCAL DIGEST

CPR

The Antioch-Rescue Squad and Fire Department will be offering CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 6 p.m. Classes will be held at the Fire Department located at 835 Holbek Dr. There is a \$5/\$15 fee per person, depending on the class needed. Payable at the time of the

class. For information call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 395-5511.

Community telecare

Community Telecare offers a daily phone check up service for those who live alone or are shut-in. To sign up for this service, please contact Mary 395-0762.

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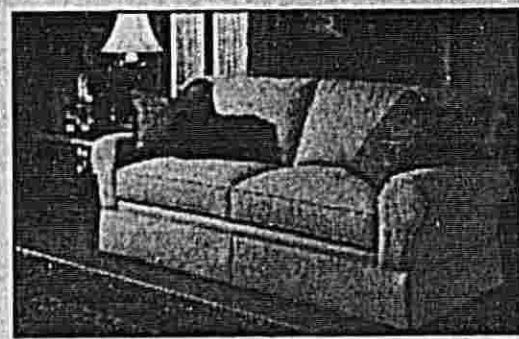
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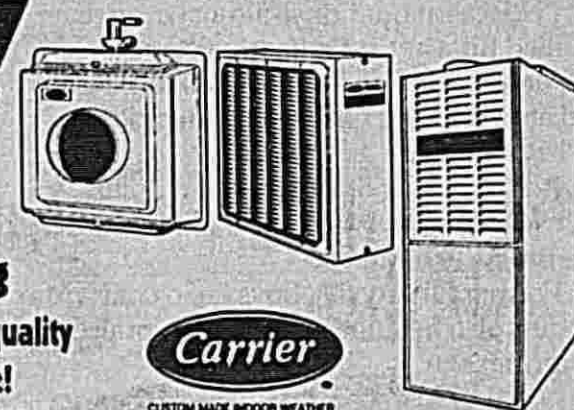
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THE CLIPBOARD

John Phelps

All in the smile

He was the kind of player you loved to have on your team but one you despised if you had to play against him.

Actually, after the emotional ceremony Dec. 15 at Libertyville High School, it was unanimous that Matt Heldman was the former, no matter what uniform he donned.

The star shooting guard was tragically killed Oct. 13, 1999 in an automobile accident along with his father Otis.

A 1994 graduate of Libertyville High School, Matt was a standout basketball player on a team that finished fourth in the state his senior year. He was also a member of the National Honor Society and the prototype All-American role model in the community.

While at Libertyville, the 6-foot, 1-inch sharp-shooting guard poured in 1,877 points during a stellar four-year stint. He was also a two-time all-county and all-conference recipient and ranks third in the county's all-time scoring list.

After LHS, Matt went on to play four years for the University of Illinois. He waited his turn in the rotation until his sophomore year. That's when he worked his way into the starting lineup and remained there until his final game with the Illini.

"Just the expression on Matt's face, as well as his family—you knew it was the last home game," said Rob Judson, who witnessed many of Heldman's antics while coaching one of Libertyville's nemesis, conference rival Zion-Benton, in the early 1990s.

Judson and Heldman would soon meet again, this time on the same sideline when Judson served as the assistant men's basketball coach when Heldman attended the U of I.

"He was a special individual," continued Judson at Heldman's scoreboard dedication ceremony. "He had a great heart and leaves behind a tremendous legacy."

But the U of I wasn't the end as Heldman embarked on a professional basketball career in Europe. He played for the Athletes in Action amateur team before winding up with Finland, where he averaged 23 points per game in the European League.

Former Wildcat coach and long-time friend Andy Bitta, recently inducted into the Illinois Soccer Coaches Hall of Fame, had fond remembrances of Heldman.

"He was at our house almost every day," recalled Bitta at the dedication ceremony. "He definitely played a big role in our family and always found time to help our kids as well as many others."

And speaking of kids, albeit toddlers or high school aged, you couldn't find a better role model to emulate.

Former Libertyville boys head coach Max Sanders also had nothing but high praise for his former star.

"He was a coach's dream," said Sanders, also a keynote speaker Dec. 15.

"There was never any excuses from him. He absorbed as much as he could and if out-matched, always found a way to wear you down."

Warren Township High School, which played the Wildcats immediately after the ceremony, also expressed admiration for the late Heldman.

"It was an emotional ceremony," said Blue Devil forward Mark Klemm.

"I remember seeing him play when he was at the U of I. He was definitely a role model for all of us."

Senior guard Matt Vandaele attested. "I heard about him when I was growing up," said Vandaele. "It was a great dedication. I think it was mixed. Some were sad and some used it as an inspiration. I think we responded well. We used it to get us pumped up to play."

And it showed on the new Matt Heldman scoreboard as Warren came away with a convincing 50-32 victory.

It was tough goin' for the Cats on this evening. But they'll be alright because after all, when the goin' get tough, smile!

That was one of the many areas Heldman mastered.

John Phelps can be reached at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

SPORTS

A6 / Lakeland Newspapers

December 22, 2000

Finishing strong the key for Sequoit boys hoops

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

It would be easy to get demoralized trailing 17-4 after one period. But Antioch varsity boys basketball head coach Jeff Dresser has the formula for getting out of such funks.

"It was another slow start by our team but you have to remain positive and keep making adjustments," he said after his Sequoits overcame a dismal beginning only to come away with a 59-49 victory at Stevenson Dec. 15.

"We had six nice looks at the basket (during the first quarter) but they wouldn't fall. The key then is you don't want to get negative with the guys. You just have to keep working on things to get better."

And one of the adjustments, and perhaps best-kept secrets, at least against the Pats, was the play of post-player Jeff Huebner, who really stepped up his game by scoring a team-high 16. It was a nice way for the 6-3 junior forward to return after missing three games with a sprained ankle.

"He was definitely a big boost for us," said Dresser. "We noticed they (Stevenson) had someone smaller guarding Jeff, so we took advantage of it."

That happened in the fourth quarter. Trailing by four points (35-31), Antioch grabbed the lead for good at 48-47 on a lay-up by Huebner with 1:21 left in regulation.

That started a 9-0 run as the Sequoits salted the game by hitting seven free-throws down the stretch. Huebner netted seven points during spree that put Antioch ahead for good.

Eric White, who finished with 14 points, made a running three-pointer at the buzzer to keep Antioch within four (27-23) at intermission.

"We executed that play very well," said Dresser. "That shot by Eric gave us some momentum going into halftime."

Brian Walsh also turned in a nice game, dishing out six assists.

"He found the right people at the right time," the coach said.



Antioch's Jeff Huebner crashes the boards during the Sequoits 59-48 victory at Stevenson Dec. 15.—Photo by Steve Young.

Also finishing in double-figures was senior guard Ari Brown with 12, including a three-pointer.

But more promising than the play of the offense was the cutting down of a coaches nightmare—turnovers—for which Antioch committed only 12 for the game.

"That was really good for us," said Dresser. "We're playing pretty good basketball right now but still need to work on our position defense."

The Sequoits, now 5-2 overall and tied for second in the North Suburban Lake Division at 2-1, will have a chance to put it all together when it travels to the Rockford Holiday Tournament. Antioch will play Chicago Orr in opening-round action at 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 27 at Rockford Auburn High School. Play continues later that day when Antioch mixes it up with Rockford-Guilford at 8 p.m. Two games are also

slated for Dec. 28 with the title game Dec. 29 at Guilford's home gym.

And Antioch, especially senior forward Adam Durham, would like to improve on last year's 2-3 showing. It was at the Rockford Tournament almost a year ago that Durham, one of the team's hard-nosed players, suffered a separated shoulder.

"I know Adam wants to show Rockford that he's okay now," said Dresser. "He's getting back into the swing of things after missing almost a year of basketball."

Durham chipped in four points to go along with two assists in limited time against Stevenson. According to Dresser, he had a great practice Tuesday (Dec. 19) and knows he'll be ready to go.

And the Sequoits appear to be on the same page as well.

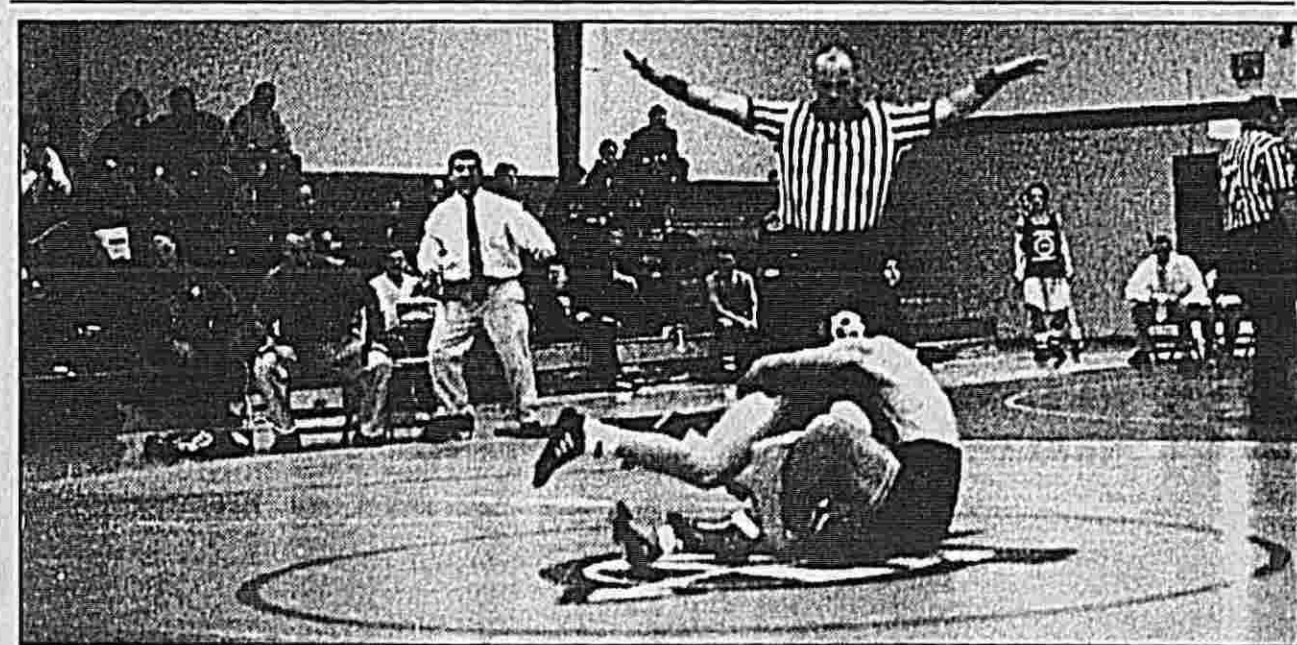
Momentum on Lady Sequoits side heading into McHenry tourney

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

To coin the old saying, defense wins ball games.

That definitely wasn't a problem for the Antioch varsity girls basketball team in its 38-20 victory over Vernon Hills Dec. 16.

"We needed a game like that," said Head Coach Don Zeman. "I was most pleased with the defense. Offensively, it was difficult at times to get anything going. But everyone on the roster got some quality minutes and helped the defense remain a constant."



Winning one for bro!

Antioch's Bob Grasser is seconds away from pinning his Stevenson opponent Dec. 14. Before the match, a special presentation took place, honoring Bob's brother Ken, who was a student-athlete at ACHS from 1992-93 before a tragic car accident took him away from us. Ken, just like brothers Brian, Gerry, Scott and Bob, made the most of their opportunities. Ken played football as a freshman and that wrestling season, posted a 27-4 record with 26 pins. The night of the car accident his sophomore year, he had just scored two touchdowns against Mundelein. In honoring Ken, ACHS dedicated the conference boards on the North Wall in his memory. The Grasser family has been involved in Sequoit wrestling since 1988. Each of the Grasser boys have been either an individual conference champion, or a starting varsity member of an Antioch High team championship.—Photo by Steve Young.

Meanwhile, senior guard Bethany Shore led all scorers with 11 points. Justine Sinkus and Amy Mueller chipped in six and Meredith Nelson netted four.

Vernon Hills made a run in the second half, outscoring the Sequoits 16-15 but could not recover from the first-half misfortunes.

After playing tough but falling in its three previous games against area powers Carmel, Libertyville and Stevenson, a win was just what the doctor ordered for Antioch.

It couldn't have come at a better time for the Sequoits, who can carry the momentum into the McHenry Christmas Tournament.

"It's a nice tournament for us," noted Zeman. "We feel really positive about the competition we'll be going up against. We definitely look to improve on last year's showing."

And speaking of last year, the Sequoits took their lumps, dropping the first three games before thumping Rockford Jefferson 57-42 in the tournament finale.

Shore poured in a game-high 17 points and was justly rewarded for her efforts in the tourney by being named to the all-tournament team.

Antioch opens play Dec. 26 when it takes on Rockford-Guilford at 6 p.m. Then, on Dec. 27, the Sequoits play host McHenry at 7:30 p.m. The third day, Dec. 28, pits ACHS against North Chicago. The tournament will then conclude Dec. 29 but the teams won't be determined until the day before, as it all comes down to records up to that point.

"We're hoping to keep the momentum going and get on a little roll heading into January," said Zeman.

Following the McHenry tournament, the Sequoits enter a tough stretch of the North Suburban Lake Division schedule when it travels to Libertyville Jan. 4, Mundelein Jan. 6, and Lake Forest Jan. 11, a team the Sequoits handled 59-38 in the first meeting.

The next home contest is scheduled for Jan. 13, when ACHS entertains Zion-Benton at 2:30 p.m.

Red Cross offers free winter tips

As sub-zero temperatures, snow and high winds hit the area again, the American Red Cross urges families to take precautions to keep safe.

"Keeping safe and warm in cold weather means you have to take care of home heating hazards, dressing appropriately and preparing for cold weather emergencies. Elderly people may have circulation problems and often just aren't as sensitive to the cold weather, so we need to take time to check on our elderly family members and friends," said Eugenia Breu, a safety expert at the American Red Cross of Greater Chicago. "Our elderly family and friends are often susceptible to hypothermia and frostbite."

According to the National Fire Protection Association, four out of seven home fires occur during December, January and February, and about half of these fires are caused by using candles and overloading electrical circuits. As families turn to alternative heating sources out of necessity or to avoid the rising cost of oil and gas, they should take the following precautions:

Be careful with candles—Keep candles away from combustible materials. Don't leave children unattended in a room with lit candles. Keep candles, matches and lighters out of the reach of children. Never display lighted candles in windows or near exits.

Inspect fireplaces and wood stoves—Have your chimney connections and flues inspected by a professional and cleaned if necessary prior to the start of every heating season. Use a sturdy screen when burning fires. Burn only wood—never burn paper or pine boughs. Do not hang holiday decorations from or on your fireplace if you plan to use it as a heat source.

Check smoke detectors—Make sure detectors are working properly and that new batteries are installed.

Be aware of overuse of electrical outlets—Don't overload your electrical outlets. Be careful of extension cords that present hazardous walkways.

"The American Red Cross is synonymous with keeping families safe," said Breu. As you prepare to send your child to school in severe cold weather or for their winter break from school, remember the following:

Mittens provide more warmth to your hands than gloves.

Most of your body heat is lost through your head so wear a hat, preferably one that covers your ears.

Dress in warm layers so you can remove items if you get too warm.

Recognize the symptoms of hypothermia that can be a serious medical condition: confusion, dizziness, exhaustion and severe shivering. Seek medical attention immediately if you have these symptoms.

Recognize frostbite warning signs: gray, white or yellow skin discoloration, numbness, waxy feeling skin. Seek medical attention immediately if you have these symptoms.

Wear waterproof, insulated boots to help avoid hypothermia or frostbite by keeping your feet warm and dry and to maintain your footing in ice and snow.

Get out of wet clothes immediately and warm the core body temperature with a blanket or warm fluids like hot cider or soup. Avoid drinking caffeine or alcohol if you expect you or someone you are trying to help has hypothermia or frostbite.

NEIGHBORS

Name: Suzy Rogness

Home: Twin Lakes, Wis.

Occupation: Stylist at Fantastic Sam's in Antioch

I'm originally from: Chicago

I graduated from: West Leyden High School, and Cannella School of Hair Design

My family consists of: My husband Tim and three kids: Brittany 8, Erica 5, Luke 2

My pets are: One dog named Nicki

What I like best about my town: The people

The secret to my success: Loving family

I relax by: Going on vacation. I like to travel.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: One with no parades so you can get through town easier

Last book I read: "Harry Potter" with my 8-year-old

Favorite TV show is: "Frasier"

Favorite movie: "102 Dalmatians"

Favorite band or musician: Journey

Favorite restaurant: Kercher's in Lake Geneva

My life's motto is: Live every day like it's your last

If I won the lottery, I would: There was a \$100,000 winner in Twin Lakes, but it wasn't me. I'd give most of it away, and then pay some bills and travel.

My greatest accomplishment is: My kids

I want to be remembered as: Happily, I suppose, with good thoughts

People who knew me in high school would say: I haven't changed a bit

My pet peeve is: Road rage

Most interesting person I ever met was: My parents are both the most influential and interesting. I have also met a lot of interesting people here at work.

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go to: The island of Belize

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 223-8161.



Calendar

Friday, December 22

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets at Centre Lights Cafe next to Condell in Libertyville, for info., call Dan at 803-9904 during business hours

9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Daybreak, a weekly social activity program for adults in the early to middle stages of Alzheimer's and related memory disorders, meets at the Westosha Community Center in Bristol, WI. For info. or registration, call (262) 605-6646

Saturday, December 23

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages 55 plus. Held at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. in Gurnee. Come and make new friends. For details, call Pat at 367-4936

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Community Library, info. at (414) 843-3517

Sunday, December 24

Christmas Eve observed

Monday, December 25

Christmas Day celebrated

Tuesday, December 26

7:30 a.m., Dynamic Resources professional women's networking group meeting at the Centre Club Cafe (next to Condell Hospital) in Libertyville. For more information call Lori Wenman at 367-1009 or Gina Collins at 367-1171

11 a.m., Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more information call 395-5068

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., Lake County Philatelic Society meets at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, area stamp collectors are invited, call 244-4048 for details

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake County meets at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. Beginners and experts are welcome. For info., call 604-0520

Wednesday, December 27

7-8:30 p.m., A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450 to find out more

6 p.m., CPR classes sponsored by the Antioch Rescue Squad, at the Rescue Squad Bldg., 835 Holbeck Dr., \$5, call 395-5511 for information

7:30 p.m., Mothers & More (previously known as F.E.M.A.L.E.) meets in Grayslake for discussions and activities. The group offers playgroups, mom's nights out and activities. For info., call Nancy at 223-9668 or visit www.mothersandmore.org

Thursday, December 28

7:45-8:45 a.m., The Women's Referral Assoc. meets at Grandma V's Pancake House at the intersection of Rte. 45 & 176 in Mundelein. For details, call Jeanne Silver at 367-1500 or Deneane at 548-5529

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, guests invited, for information, call 548-5305

7:30 p.m., Lakes Region Historical Society meets at the museum, 817 Main St., Antioch, call Robert Lindblad, 395-0899

7:30 p.m., Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch, call 395-3942 to find out more

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

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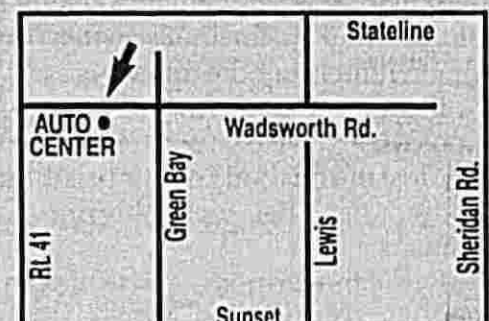
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Medical center's \$88 million expansion

Architect's drawings depict what the main entrance will look like at Condell Medical Center's \$88 million expansion. An airy, spacious atrium (at right) will replace the current patient/visitor entrance. New construction — which will be the largest medical expansion ever in Lake County — will expand the facility into the existing parking lot. The project also includes internal remodeling of the obstetrics and radiology areas. Construction is scheduled to begin in April 2001 and take 34 months to complete.

Athletes come up big winners in regional and state tournaments

Athletes from the Special Recreation Services of Northern Lake County-Waukegan placed first at the Special Olympics Regional Volleyball Tournament and on Dec. 3, won second place at the Special Olympics State Volleyball Tournament in Urbana, Ill.

"It's amazing what our athletes have done," said Barbara Daudelin, Manager for the Waukegan Park District office of Special Services of Northern Lake County. "They trained and worked very hard for this tournament and we are very proud of them."

The following athletes played for the team, Derrick Foster, Mark Talley, Brandon Busch, Sean Busch, Christan Torres, Donna Wagner, Gary Richards and Jennifer Pitts. Bryan Foster was the teams score keeper. The attending coaches were Diana Villarreal and Matt Foster.

Special Recreation Services of Northern Lake County provides individuals with disabilities or special needs the opportunity to be in year round recreation programs. For more information, please call (847) 360-4760.

Tax levy for CLC estimated \$37 million

College of Lake County trustees approved the college's 2000 tax levy estimated at \$37.1 million.

The levy estimate is based on the consumer price index and the increase in the assessed value for new construction, according to Peter Krupczak, vice president for administrative affairs. In a related matter, the board passed two resolutions abating the 2000 tax levy, one for Series 1989 alternate revenue bonds, and another for Series 1998A alternate revenue bonds. The tax levy for the Series 1989 bonds will be abated by \$1,255,180 and the levy for the Series 1998A bonds by \$284,217.50.

The board adopted a resolution to submit five Life Safety Projects to the Illinois Community College Board for \$800,000 to repair and improve college facilities at the Grayslake and Lakeshore campuses.

The board also accepted a grant for \$89,344

from the Illinois Community College Board's Advancing Opportunities Program to continue workforce preparation and training programs for welfare recipients.

In purchasing, the board approved a contract with Tandberg, Inc. of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., for \$296,790 to upgrade equipment for distance learning classes offered through the North Suburban Higher Education Consortium. The board also approved a contract with PeopleSoft USA, Inc. of Westchester for \$550,000 for consulting services for the implementation of PeopleSoft information system. Additionally, the board approved contracts for more than \$36,000 to purchase computer hardware and a Web server from Midland Computers of Niles.

In personnel matters, the board approved the hiring of Robert Sternum as instructor of computer information systems.

Helping those who cannot help themselves

Save-a-Pet helps animals in need of a home

By LISA ROWE
Staff Reporter

With 244 pets up for adoption, Save-a-Pet in Grayslake is seeking loving families to adopt its current residents.

"We are not in this business to make a profit," said Arlene Demb, executive director. "We are here to help the animals we have in our care."

Animals that are cared for come from Lake County and several Cook County communities. Throughout the majority of the year, Save-a-Pet has a pretty full house. This is because they are a no-kill facility, which means all of the animals that enter its facility remain residents until they

are adopted or die.

With the holidays approaching quickly, the facility has seen a rise in the number of adoptions. Save-a-Pet had a record-high for adoptions the day after Thanksgiving, sending 21 animals home with families. The holiday spirit is contagious as numerous families continue to visit the center each day to choose a dog or a cat to add to their family.

Dian Granath of Rolling Meadows visited the facility with her children on Dec. 15 to choose a new dog. "We mainly wanted to adopt from Save-a-Pet because it is less expensive," Granath said, "but for the most part, we want-

Please see **HELPING** / B2



Kim Wiseman, top, of the Save-A-Pet animal adoption center in Grayslake assists Sarah Scheffler of Beach Park and her daughter Alexandria, 20 months, in selecting a pet. —Photo by Lisa Rowe

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'96 MAZDA 626 \$6,995	'95 GEO METRO \$3,995
'88 TOYOTA SUPRA TURBO \$3,995	'90 VOLVO 240 \$1,995
'94 PONTIAC FIREBIRD \$5,995	'99 DODGE DURANGO \$21,995
'96 MAZDA 626 \$7,995	'94 GEO PRISM \$6,995
'97 TOYOTA PASEO CONV. \$10,995	'93 NISSAN SENTRA \$3,995
	'95 FORD ASPIRE \$2,995

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Winter Wonderland lights up lives, creates Christmas joy

By JEFF ZACHARY
Staff Reporter

More than 50,000 Christmas lights lit up the sky at Pebble Brook Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre during its annual "Winter Wonderland" celebration.

The glow from the facility could be seen a quarter mile down Jenkisson Avenue to Waukegan Rd. in Lake Bluff.

With saluting sentries lighting up the front gate, a glowing Santa and his sleigh, a gleaming old-fashioned horse-drawn carriage, and several bright reindeer grazing in the snow, it was truly a sight to behold.

Inside was a Christmas celebration for the residents and their families.

Turkey, ham, chicken, cake, pumpkin pie, soft drinks and champagne were among the goodies served to the residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Claus were busy taking photographs with the families during the holiday feast.

The "All Village Singers," directed by Beverly Mortensen, went around singing Christmas Carols to all the residents.

The party was organized by Administrator Jonah Bruck, assistant Aaron Notterman, Kimberly Simonson, and the rest of the staff.

From visitors Jerry Zwarich, and sister Karen Franks, visiting their mother Susan Zwarich, to long-time residents, John Martin, 86, and Pearl Sachs, 82, everyone enjoyed the festivities.

"I really care about the residents here, my grandmother was in a nursing home for nine years with Alzheimer's, and my father-in-law for two years, so I have been on the other side



A jovial couple indeed, Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus entertained residents at Pebble Brook Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre during the facility's annual "Winter Wonderland" Celebration.

as well," Bruck said.

Pebble Brook Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre is a 231-bed facility which provides 24-hour skilled nursing and Alzheimer's, sub-acute, respite, and hospice care. Their rehabilitation department includes physical, occupational, and speech therapy.

Pebble Brook Nursing and Rehabilitation Centre is located at 700 Jenkisson Ave. in Lake Bluff.

Winners in Domino's Pizza Outstanding Student Program

The following students were monthly winners in Domino's Pizza's Outstanding Student Program:

Washington Elementary School

Allan Venegas, Carmen Garcia, Wendy Esparza, Karina Garcia, Liliana Guzman, Mario Jimenez, Nestor Garcia, Ivan Dominquez

Viking School

Patrick Yapo, Jorie Rominski, Paul Brandes, Anna Nelson, David Kotevski, Katy Taylor, Tyler Kroll, Maddie Filipiak, Jordan Jaworek, Mihail Mikor, Joan Mergillano, Michael Blanton, Ashley Lindstrom

Warren Township High School

Joseph Reistetter, William Hatch, Lauren Ashley Pollard, Amie Stanton, Elizabeth Barnich, Alan Dean, Amanda Gerken, Chardae Pearson, Justin Shelby, Tim Penich, Pat Kretsch, Justina Derkaloustian, Betsi Velasco, Kurt Szempruch, Mark Klemm, Amy Peters, Ashley Browder, Danyelle Aber

Woodland Elementary School

Briana Toatley, Michael Griffin, Jason

Barnford, Kristen Hallendonner, Parker Brown, Olivia Caldwell, Sam Carter, Chastity Mitchell, Jessica McClean, Kevin Galavan

Woodland Primary East School

Emily Kaufmann, Tatiana Zamora, Trent Davis, Heather Olson, Mathew Killeavy, Torin Grogan, Tyler Radke, Caeli Jennings

O'Plaine School

Justin Golden, David Cano, Michael Fallos, Chandler Sperry, Tierra Phillips

Woodland Primary West School

Rachel Beutel, Daniel Ha, Johnathon Kroc, Michael Kuperman, Katie Lind, Khorina Newman

Woodland Middle School-East

Janina Salazar, Alexander Morton, Jordan Anderson, Roxana Mendoza, Joshua Peters, Marina Alvarado, Tommy Warda, Alyssa Lunt, Ashley Peters, Kevin Zinsmeister

Woodland Middle School-West

Daniel Scott, Jacob Germain, Cassandra Fish, Ernest Washington, Amanda Schweer, Lindsay Sunset, Christina Bachert, Julia Savina, Joanne Kraft, Justin Abbatemarco

FROM PAGE B1

HELPING

ed to rescue an animal."

Pets can make wonderful gifts, as long as owners realize that there is a lot of responsibility that goes with owning a pet. "This isn't just a toy you can throw away tomorrow," Demb said, "this is forever. Adding a pet to your home is like adding another member to the family. You get unconditional love from animals."

Finding good homes for the facilities residents is important, so each family must choose the right animal for its own lifestyle.

Each potential family has to go through an adoption process before they can take home their new pet. A questionnaire is filled out by the family and they are asked where the animal will be kept and where it will sleep in the home. "We try to make a perfect match," Demb said. "The animal meets the whole family, including children, to ensure they will be comfortable together."

Each family who wishes to adopt a pet is also given as much information as possible about the animal.

Save-a-Pet enlists over 450 volunteers of which 250 are currently active. The center is mainly run by volunteers and funded through community and private donations. Organizations such as the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and high schools often bring in items the facility needs to take care of its residents. These items

can be found on their "Wish List" and are accepted year-round.

Medical costs are also funded by the donations they receive. Each animal at the shelter is spayed or neutered when it is old enough to prevent over-population. When puppies or kittens are adopted, new owners are required to pay a \$75 fee to ensure that the animal will be spayed or neutered. The fee will be refunded after the procedure takes place. In addition to being spayed or neutered while under the center's care, all animals receive regular check-ups as well as all shots and any medical procedures they may need during their stay.

The Save-a-Pet center is located at 31664 N. Fairfield Rd. in Grayslake. There are fees for adopting animals from the center. Puppies are \$95, dogs \$80, kittens \$75 and cats \$60. If you choose to adopt two animals, you will receive a \$10 discount. If you have a stray cat or dog you would like to bring in, please call (847) 740-7788 ahead of time to assure there is enough room. If you are having a problem with your cat, please call the Feline Counsels line at (847) 740-7788 ext. 142.

Pet items such as KMR milk replacer, Esbilac milk replacer, Purina cat, dog, kitten and puppy chow are all needed throughout the year. Save-a-Pet also accepts donations to help finance medical costs and utilities. For more information or for a copy of the "Wish List," contact Arlene Demb at (847) 740-7788.

High Schools Boys basketball Friday's results ESCC

St. Viator 55, Carmel 52
Joliet Catholic 64, Marist 49
Notre Dame 42, St. Joseph 33
St. Patrick 66, Holy Cross 42

Fox Valley

Cary-Grove 88, Prairie Ridge 60
Dundee-Crown 90, C.L. Central 79
C.L. South 81, Jacobs 76

Lake Zurich 81, Woodstock 59

McHenry 55, Grayslake 49

North Suburban Lake

Warren 50, Libertyville 32

Antioch 58, Stevenson 49

Lake Forest 58, Mundelein 57

North Suburban Prairie

North Chicago 51, Vernon Hills 39

Wauconda 96, Grant 52

Zion-Benton 71, Round Lake 37

Saturday's results

Boys basketball

Mundelein 69, Round Lake 30

Vernon Hills 68, St. Ignatius 58

Libertyville 62, Waukegan 54

Evanston 62, Warren 47

Girls basketball

Antioch 38, Vernon Hills 20

St. Ignatius 60, Libertyville 42

Wauconda Tournament

Mundelein 74, Woodlands 25

Wauconda 62, Francis Parker 30

Woodstock/Richmond-Burton Tourney

Johnsburg 51, C.L. South 42

Woodstock 39, Harvard 37 (OT)

Larkin 41, Marengo 28

Round Lake 51, R. Burton 39

Holiday tournaments

Girls basketball

Warren Holiday Tournament

Wed., Dec. 27

Deerfield vs. Lake Forest, 10 a.m.

Carmel vs. Grayslake, 11:30 a.m.

Waukegan vs. Warren, 1 p.m.

Lake Forest vs. Grayslake, 4 p.m.

Deerfield vs. Waukegan, 5:30 p.m.

Warren vs. Carmel, 7 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 28

Grayslake vs. Waukegan, 4 p.m.

Lake Forest vs. Carmel, 5:30 p.m.

Deerfield vs. Warren, 7 p.m.

Fri., Dec. 29

Waukegan vs. Carmel, 10 a.m.

Grayslake vs. Deerfield, 11:30 a.m.

Lake Forest vs. Warren, 1 p.m.

Carmel vs. Deerfield, 4 p.m.

Waukegan vs. Lake Forest, 5:30 p.m.

Grayslake vs. Warren, 7 p.m.

The Bottom Line

(Stats, news and such from the world of colleges, high schools, youths, etc....)

Girls bowling West Aurora Invitational

Final team standings: 1. West Aurora 5,798; 2. Sycamore 5,504; 3. Libertyville 5,451; 4. Hersey 5,235; 5. Downers South 5,129; 6. Rich South 4,982; 7. Hinsdale S. 4,828; 8. Grant 4,714; 9. Stevenson 4,702; 10. Addison Trail 4,472; 11. Rich Central 4,283; 12. Larkin 4,237; 13. York 4,231; 14. Conant 4,054; 15. E. Aurora 3,790.

Wildcat scoring

6. Jade Leasure, 1,171 (232 high-game); 12. Sarah Weller 1,110 (195 high-game); 18. Laura Pfeiffer 1,070 (193 high-game); 20. Andra Hjelm 1,044 (194 high-game).

Grant scoring

21. Liz Witowski 1,034 (193 high-game); 28. Liz Walsh 988 (206 high-game); 42. Carole Cukla 898 (165 high-game); 49. Megan Faley 838 (201 high-game).

Other scores

Stevenson 2,253, Grayslake 1,939

Wrestling

Glenbrook South Tourney

Final team standings: 1. Grant 185.5; 2. De La Salle 169; 3. Hersey 148; 4. Glenbrook South 144; 5. Stevenson 124.5; 6. Antioch 114; 7. Buffalo Grove 100.5; 8. Wheeling 98; 9. Barrington 96; 10. Glenbrook North 91.5; 11. Gordon Tech 74.5; 12. Wauconda 57; 13. Evanston 56; 14. Niles North 53; 15. Waukegan (Wisc.) North 44; 16. Loyola 17.

Championship matches (area)

112-Matt Fiordiroso, Grant, def. Brett Wapottish, Barrington, 10-2; 119-Sean Quirk, Grant, d. Isaac Lemer, Wheeling, 6-0; 125-Larry Amedio, De La Salle, d. James Keating, Antioch, 4-3; 130-Rob Grasser, Antioch, d. Blake Chalmers, Glenbrook N., 10-4; 135-Charlie Jasinski, Grant, d. Tim Moylan, Glenbrook S., fall 1-50; 140-Brian Driscoll, Grant, d. Brian Marsiglia, Hersey, 3-2; 160-Charlie Dennis, Grant, d. Brad Michnowski, De La Salle, 3-1.

Lyons Tournament

Final team standings: 1. Libertyville 195.5; 2. Lockport 126; 3. Waukegan 123.5; 4. Lyons 116.5; 5. St. Laurence 86; 6. Proviso East 69; 7. Lane Tech 68; 8. Aurora East 59.5.

Championship matches (area)

103-Zack Marzec, Libertyville, d. Andy Tobert, Lockport, fall 5-00; 112-Mark Friend, Libertyville, d. Dan Zeman, Lyons, fall 4-0; 119-Mike Lopez, Libertyville, d. Silvio Mejia, Waukegan, 5-2; 125-Jim

Friend, Libertyville, d. Jake Stout, Lockport, 6-1; 135-Dave Tajak, Libertyville, d. Ryan McMurray, Lyons, 9-2; 140-Sean Weppeler, Libertyville, d. Jake Curby, Lyons, 7-1; 145-Josh Weber, Libertyville, d. Ryan Lane, Waukegan, 5-3; 152-Rene Diaz, Waukegan, d. Jeremy Schreiber, Libertyville, 5-3.

Other results

Zion-Benton 44, Round Lake 30

Stevenson 45, Antioch 27

Highland Park 45, Mundelein 39

Lake Forest 35, Mundelein 27

Vernon Hills 69, N. Chicago 10

Libertyville 47, Warren 12

Varsity

Carmel 53, St. Viator 12

Carmel 42, Notre Dame 30

JV

Carmel 21, St. Viator 6

Carmel 24, Notre Dame 7

Fresh

Carmel 87, St. Viator 6

Notre Dame 51, Carmel 39

Prep News and notes

Mundelein AYSO spring and fall 2001 soccer registration dates are Saturday, January 13, 2001 from 9 a.m.-12 noon; Monday, Jan. 15, 2001 from 7-9 p.m.; and, Saturday, Jan. 20, 2001 from 9 a.m.-12 noon. For further information, please contact the Mundelein AYSO hotline number at (847) 949-6320.

Youth Digest News and notes

The Warren United Soccer Club is announcing registration for Indoor Microsoccer for players kindergarten through second-grade. Games will be played on Saturday's from 8-10 a.m. at the Lake County Sports Center (1 mile east of Rte. 41 between Grand and Washington). The session runs from Jan. 6 through March (12 weeks total). The cost is \$65 per player. Indoor soccer leagues are also available for players grades 3 through high school on varied days of the week.

Please contact Janet Albert at 662-5731 or Russ Kinka at 855-8726 to register or for information.

Results

Ultimate Wish Gymnastics Classic

AT-Ultimate Gymnastics Factory

Gurnee

Level 5

Age 7-8

Kimmi Sowin-Vault 6.10, 9th; Bars 9.05, 1st; Beam 8.30, 3rd; Floor 8.75, 1st; All-around 32.20, 4th

Age 9

Cathlene Silha-Vault 8.00, 6th; Bars 8.65, 4th; Beam 8.05, 6th; Floor 8.425, 5th; All-around 33.125, 4th; Kirsten Johnson-Vault 8.00, 6th; Bars 8.70, 3rd; Beam 7.05; Floor 8.325, 6th; All-Around 32.075, 6th; Stephanie Williams-Vault 7.60, 9th; Bars 6.45; Beam 7.35; Floor 7.55; All-around 28.95.

Age 10-11

Megan Sopko-Vault 7.55, 10th; Bars 8.05, 8th; Beam 7.00; Floor 7.95, 6th; All-around 30.55; Amy McNamee-Vault 8.40, 4th; Bars 8.60, 3rd; Beam 7.25, 10th; Floor 8.25; All-around 32.50, 5th; Carly Neville-Vault 7.55, 10th; Bars 7.65; Beam 6.50; Floor 7.50; All-around 29.20; Laura Martin-Vault 8.85, 2nd; Bars 9.20, 2nd; Beam 8.15, 5th; Floor 8.75, 1st; All-around 34.95, 1st; Alyssia Istvanek-Vault 8.10; Bars 7.50; Beam 7.90; Floor 7.575; All-around 31.075, 10th; Erin DeMarco-Vault 6.75; Bars 7.80, 10th; Beam 6.85; Floor 8.025, 5th; All-around 29.425; Kasey Harrold-Vault 7.85, 8th; Bars 7.70; Beam 7.45, 9th; Floor 7.65; All-around 30.650; Jennifer Fox-Vault 7.55, 10th; Bars 7.70; Beam 7.25, 10th; Floor 7.35; All-around 29.850; Rachel Gradner-Vault 7.65; Bars 9.25, 1st; Beam 7.00; Floor 8.75, 1st; All-around 32.65, 3rd.

Age 12

Elizabeth Miller-Vault 6.85, 8th; Bars 7.20, 8th; Beam 6.45, 8th; Floor 7.425, 9th; All-around 27.925, 9th; Julia Fiorelli-Vault 8.25, 4th; Bars 7.80, 7th; Beam 7.90, 5th; Floor 8.10, 8th; All-around 32.05, 5th; Lauren Delfeld-Vault 8.40, 3rd; Bars 8.10, 6th; Beam 8.00, 1st; Floor 8.65, 6th; All-around 33.15, 4th.

Level 6

Age 7-9

Kimberly Gotlund-Vault 9.00, 1st; Bars 6.90, 8th; Beam 8.55, 5th; Floor 8.525, 5th; All-around 32.975, 5th

Age 10

Desiree Aber-Vault 8.90, 3rd; Bars 7.15, 4th; Beam 8.15, 4th; Floor 8.00, 6th; All-around 32.20, 5th; Jessica Bashaw-Vault 8.55, 5th; Bars 7.85, 2nd; Beam 7.60, 5th; Floor 8.225, 3rd; All-around 32.225, 4th; Amanda Kauffman-Vault 8.20, 7th; Bars 6.80, 6th; Beam 7.60, 5th; Floor 8.425, 2nd; All-around 31.025, 7th.

Age 11 years

Rebecca Lukanich-Vault 8.35, 6th; Bars 6.50, 10th; Beam 7.60; Floor 8.35, 5th; All-around 30.80, 9th

Level 7

Age 7-11

Kacie Holop-Vault 9.50, 1st; Bars 9.05, 2nd; Beam 9.075, 2nd; Floor 8.925, 1st; All-around 36.55, 1st; Chelsea Youngberg-Vault 8.85, 6th; Bars 8.70, 4th; Beam 9.025, 3rd; Floor 8.65, 7th; All-around 35.225, 2nd; Caitlin Wagener-Vault 9.20, 4th; Bars 8.20, 5th; Beam 8.95, 4th; Floor 8.35, 7th; All-around 32.70; Alison Nardini-Vault 9.25, 3rd; Bars 9.15, 1st; Beam 6.18, 6th; Floor 8.55, 3rd; All-around 35.10, 3rd.

Age 12-14

Kaitlin Silha-Vault 9.25, 3rd; Bars 9.15, 1st; Beam 8.50, 5th; Floor 8.55, 7th; All-around 35.45, 2nd; Ashley Wagener-Vault 9.40, 2nd; Bars 7.45; Beam 8.45, 7th; Floor 7.80; All-around 33.10; Erin Switzer-Vault 8.75, 9th; Bars 7.90, 10th; Beam 9.10, 7th; Floor 8.60; All-around 33.75, 7th; Kathryn Sopko-Vault 8.95, 7th; Bars 8.35, 8th; Beam 8.55, 4th;

Floor 8.00, 10th; All-around 33.85, 10th; Brittany Lambert-Vault 8.75, 9th; Bars 8.35, 8th; Beam 8.05; Floor 8.80, 1st; All-around 33.95, 9th; Lindsey Jindre-Vault 9.15, 5th; Bars 8.40, 7th; Beam 9.00, 3rd; Floor 8.75, 2nd; All-around 35.30, 4th; Jennifer Hedlund-Vault 8.45, 10th; Bars 7.65; Beam 7.75; Floor 7.40; All-around 31.25; Leah Fontenot-Vault 9.15, 5th; Bars 8.05, 9th; Beam 8.10, 10th; Floor 8.65, 5th; All-around 33.95, 9th; Tara Crowton-Vault 8.85, 8th; Bars 9.55, 1st; Beam 8.30, 9th; Floor 8.675, 4th; All-around 35.375, 3rd; Sarah Satzger-Vault 9.20, 4th; Bars 8.60, 5th; Beam 9.35, 1st; Floor 8.525, 8th; All-around 35.675, 1st.

Level 8

Age 8-11

Taylor Marques-Vault 8.05, 4th; Bars 8.90, 1st; Beam 8.35, 3rd; Floor 9.175, 1st; All-around 34.475, 1st

Age 12-13

Kendall Carroll-Vault 8.35, 7th; Bars 8.80, 3rd; Beam 8.15, 7th; Floor 8.50, 5th; All-around 33.80, 5th

Level 9

Junior

Elizabeth Kliver-Vault 8.80, 2nd; Bars 8.35, 1st; Beam 8.80, 1st; Floor 9.05, 1st; All-around 35.00, 1st

Senior

Sarah Perks-Vault 8.65, 2nd; Bars 8.20, 4th; Beam 8.25, 2nd; Floor 8.45, 3rd; All-around 33.55, 3rd

Boys Class Jr. Elite

Class 3

Age 12-13

Tommy Alber-Floor 8.80, 1st; Horse 6.80, 4th; Rings 5.80, 9th; Baulr 8.10, 1st; P-Bars 8.00, 4th; H-Bars 6.00, 8th; All-around 43.50, 7th

Class Jr. E-2

Age 12-15

Jay Harig-Floor 8.00, 3rd; Horse 6.40, 1st; Rings 7.60, 1st; Vault 7.90, 2nd; P-Bars 6.40, 4th; H-Bars 5.90, 3rd; All-around 42.20, 2nd

Michael Headley-Floor 7.70, 5th; Horse 4.10, 5th; Rings 5.50, 5th; Vault 7.70, 3rd; P-Bars 6.60, 3rd; H-Bars 5.20, 4th; All-around 36.80, 5th

Class 4

Age 12-up

Frank Osbourn-Floor 7.90, 5th; Horse 5.80, 8th; Rings 7.00, 3rd; Vault 7.50, 6th; P-Bars 6.40, 9th; H-Bars 4.80, 10th; All-around 39.40, 10th

Class 6

Age 8

Joey Aber-Floor 8.20, 5th; Horse 5.70, 2nd; Rings 8.80, 3rd; Vault 9.00, 1st; P-Bars 8.60, 3rd; H-Bars 8.60, 4th; All-around 48.90, 3rd

Age 10-11

Paul Gibson-Floor 7.60, 6th; Horse 8.30, 1st; Rings 8.40, 6th; Vault 9.00, 4th; P-Bars 8.00, 6th; H-Bars 8.90, 4th; All-around 50.20, 6th; Donny Miller-Floor 8.20, 3rd; Horse 5.10, 7th; Rings 7.60, 8th; Vault 8.70, 6th; P-Bars 8.20, 5th; H-Bars 8.40, 6th; All-around 46.20, 8th; Gavin Page-Floor 8.20, 3rd; Horse 5.90, 6th; Rings 8.30, 7th; Vault 9.20, 3rd; P-Bars 8.20, 5th; H-Bars 9.00, 3rd; All-around 48.80, 7th.

Class 5

Age 9

Bryan Epstein-Floor 7.80, 9th; Horse 5.80; Rings 5.50; Vault 8.80, 8th; P-Bars 7.40; H-Bars 5.00; All-around 40.30

Age 10

A.J. Germann-Floor 8.10, 10th; Horse 6.50; Rings 4.70; Vault 8.80, 8th; P-Bars 7.40; H-Bars 5.00; All-around 40.70

Age 11

Matthew Losch-Floor 8.20, 6th; Horse 6.60, 10th; Rings 7.00, 7th; Vault 8.90, 8th; P-Bars 8.10, 5th; H-Bars 7.10, 6th; All-around 45.90, 8th

Age 9

Jason Martin-Floor 8.60, 5th; Horse 7.00, 9th; Rings 7.80, 7th; Vault 9.20, 5th; P-Bars 8.50, 4th; H-Bars 7.30, 5th; All-around 48.40, 5th

Age 9

Matthew Losch-Floor 8.20, 6th; Horse 6.60, 10th; Rings 7.00, 7th; Vault 8.90, 8th; P-Bars 8.10, 5th; H-Bars 7.10, 6th; All-around 45.90, 8th

Age 9

Jason Martin-Floor 8.60, 5th; Horse 7.00, 9th; Rings 7.80, 7th; Vault 9.20, 5th; P-Bars 8.50, 4th; H-Bars 7.30, 5th; All-around 48.40, 5th

Gym Spot Level 6 results

St. Nick Invitational

Level 7

Junior Division

Polly Hirt-Vault 8.4; Bars-PL 8.925-4th (tie); Beam-PL 8.05, 8th; Floor 8.65, 7th; AA Place 34.025; Sarah Mueller-Vault 8.65, 6th; Bars 8.90, 6th; Beam-PL 8.40, 6th; Floor 8.45; AA-Place 34.40, 5th (tie); Michelle Natywa-Vault 8.60, 8th; Bars-PL 8.65, 8th; Floor-PL 8.25; AA 34.40, 5th (tie).

Senior Division

Amanda Andraesik-Vault 8.75,

LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

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EDITORIALS

Awards honor hometown role

In the Year 2000 Governor's Home Town Awards competition, Mundelein stood out with unprecedented recognition in three categories. In spirited competition throughout the state, the Mundelein record likely will stand for years to come. The ultimate trifecta in community life!

Large and small, scores of Illinois communities annually compete for recognition. Awards stand for both achievement and as a standard for future contestants to attain. The Governor's Home Town Award truly is a case of "if you don't succeed, try, try again."

This year judges were impressed with a Mundelein youth project designed to enhance youth and family living. Approximately 500 volunteers worked on National Night Out, Red Ribbon Week and a fishing derby. A May-Zing Mundelein, an event where 450 volunteers assisted senior citizens with household chores, won honors in the senior citizen category. An educational program called Senior Citizens Police Academy took another senior category honor. Dialogue with the senior community was opened to reduce crime and fear of crime. Police Chief Ray Rose said the project was instrumental in preventing seniors from becoming crime victims.

There is no such thing as failure when it comes to the well-established Governor's Cup competition directed by the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs. All in all, nearly 60 communities won Governor's Cup recognition this year. That's quite an achievement in a state with 6,835 units of local government.

Liberal spinners hurting nation, ignore healing

Six weeks ago in these columns—it seems almost an eternity now—we expressed our opinions on the 2000 presidential campaign. Addressing independents and the undecided, the suggestion was offered to "look beyond the sound bites and today's spin."

Considering the convoluted tabulating process in Florida and the wrenching experience the nation was put through to reach an outcome to the Nov. 7 balloting, the suggestion then is equally worthwhile counsel today.

While Democrats in federal office appear to be able to either accept or deal with the outcome, elected liberals and radical leftists already have launched a retaliatory campaign to bring down the incoming administration of President-elect George W. Bush before it goes into office. Liberal spinners and their handmaidens in the biased media literally are spinning out of control.

The dreary liberal drum beat, tearing down American institutions, already has erased the interval known as the "honeymoon" all newly elected chief executives are accorded. Relentlessly, liberals even are undermining Democrats in Congress who instinctively understand the precepts of compromise and non-partisanship. Bush haters and liberal idealogs want no part of "shared leadership."

Considering mounting reports of Democratic legislative mischief to foment economic distress, we hope there are enough decent Democrats to put country ahead of party. Help is needed on both aisles of Congress to engineer a soft landing for an economy that appears to be headed for an adjustment.

Detractors would have us believe that America is "hopelessly divided," that the nation is ungovernable. Hogwash. If anything, Americans are fair. We believe a majority of them are ready to give Bush a chance, not that this phases pin-headed, liberal-talking heads. The nation is happy to leave the nightmarish recount manipulations behind. Talk about paralysis by analysis. That's what the vast liberal media conspiracy is giving us.

The U.S. Supreme Court did exactly what it has done in the past and what it is supposed to do. Settle grave issues that threaten the Constitution and the national interest. There should be no disagreement with the argument for "count every vote." But count every vote once and count every vote uniformly. The post-election legalistic carnival taught that uniform tabulating standards, at least for presidential elections, are in interest of all electors and all candidates. It is a national tragedy the way absentee ballots are left uncounted in many states and mistreated, especially those cast by members of the armed forces. The U.S. no longer can tolerate the cavalier treatment of absentee ballots.

The nation dodged a number of bullets with George W. Bush going into office, not in the least are the degradation of our armed forces, degeneration of national defense, opening the door to further desecration of judicial standards and redirection of public education for the benefit of a burgeoning bureaucracy as opposed to serving children.

George W. Bush, a good and decent man, will be fine. Carping critics on the left won't soon shut up. The rest of us, though, can tune them out. The country is in good shape.



VIEWPOINT

Safe place shines with Yule spirit

Not everyone will be home for Christmas. Nor do some want to be there.

Among those at a "home away from home" Christmas Eve will be a dozen battered mothers and their 20 or so children who will have an evening meal, open gifts and sing carols at A Safe Place, the Lake County Crisis Center serving the victims of domestic violence.

Phyllis A. DeMott, executive director, said if more women and their children seek shelter than there is space, they will be housed in safe, approved motels. "We never turn anyone away."

Another three dozen mothers and their children, non-residential clients, will be receiving food baskets and Christmas gifts supplied by generous supporters of the facility located somewhere in Waukegan. The location of the center is kept confidential for obvious reasons.

A Safe Place is a cheery spot for the holidays. There are decorated trees and wreaths. The Holiday Store, a side room brimming with toys, clothing, household incident-



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

als and books, "is spilling out the door," reported DeMott. The gifts were gathered in a response to a call for help.

This year A Safe Place provided 12,000 nights of shelter and service to more than 3,300 mothers and children at the home and cooperating motels.

DeMott said Christmas 2000 is extra special this year because "we were touched by an angel," one of the most moving experiences in her seven years managing A Safe Place. DeMott told a story of a young mother being literally thrown into

the street with an infant after being severely beaten by her husband. The injured woman found her way to a bus stop, thinking that sooner or later help would come.

About 3 a.m. an elderly woman driving alone stopped by the roadside and asked the dazed, forlorn mother and offered help. The anonymous motorist, DeMott related, drove the mother and infant to A Safe Place, instructed her to knock on the door and told her, "You'll be safe."

"We don't know who the driver was or what she was doing out alone at 3 a.m. She might have been a volunteer, but she knew where we are located and knew what to do. We regard the experience as our angel story," DeMott commented.

Although the Christmas season soon will be over, A Safe Place will be open 365 days a year dispensing shelter and care, a haven for the homeless and battered. A modern day manger in Bethlehem.

There is no star in the sky overhead to guide those in search of warmth and care. But there is a telephone number to call—(847) 249-4450.

Forest Preserve reorganization— Some sparks behind the scenes

Watching the re-organization of the Lake County Board and the Lake County Forest Preserve District reminded me of a couple of old political axioms.

One was "you make your political bed; you have to sleep in it," and the other was "you have to know how to count." First, I must congratulate Suzi Schmidt on becoming chairman of the County Board and Al Westerman on being elected president of the forest preserve district. They are excellent leadership choices, and not just because they are part of the "environmental majority."

Before the meeting, I heard some whispers that what turned out to be the minority had their hopes that they might pull off a coup and upset the applecart. Using the time-worn strategy and sometimes used by former board chairman Robert Depke of trying



**SEEING
IT
THROUGH**
John S. Matijevich

to find a weak link in the majority group, they thought they had the magic card in former forest preserve president Carol Calabrese. The minority evidently thought that if they peeled off Calabrese to their side, someone else would join in.

To their surprise, disappointment, and embarrassment, their plot didn't work out. The weak link failed to materialize, and even if it had, you have to count real numbers, and not high hopes. Since everything was in sort of disarray for the minority they showed their

unity within their group by supporting losing candidates for positions other than county board chairman. You could tell that they were making last minute decisions when one of the board members nominated for one position was told by another, who sprinted across the room, to withdraw in favor of another.

The other political axiom is directed toward Calabrese. It goes without saying that she did an excellent job as president of the forest preserve district and the passage of two referendums. What Carol didn't learn, until it was too late, is that the policy makers on the forest preserve district are the elected members of the district, not the staff hired by the district.

The majority was ready to support Carol Calabrese for re-election as president of the forest preserve

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Parking lot costs loom as election issue

An inquiry into construction costs of a municipal parking lot could flare up to a major issue in the April 3 mayoral election in Grayslake.

Three elected officials, including Trustee **Stacy J. Braverman** who is running for mayor, have indicated they want to revisit the purchase from a former village trustee of property near Grayslake High School that will be transformed into a parking lot to serve a nearby park.

Acquisition price was \$330,000 for the less than one acre site that used to house a filling station and auto repair business operated by former Trustee **Robert Russell**. Critics of the purchase have framed the transaction as a "sweet-heart" deal.

Trustees **Cheryl Doros** and **John MacAulay**, who together with Braverman form an opposition bloc to the administration of outgoing Mayor **Pat Carey**, pointed out that the village has estimates of approximately \$500,000 for development of the lot projected for 100 spaces. At about \$85,000 each, they said the cost per space seems to be unrealistic.

Complicating the project are reports of contaminated soil.

Getting mothballed

Next week newly elected Congressman **Mark Steven Kirk** (R-10th) will be putting his Navy uniforms in mothballs. As a member of Congress, Kirk will be an inactive reservist. Surprisingly, armed services, for which he is ideally suited, is not Kirk's first committee choice. He'd like to



Kirk:
Mothballs
Navy career.



Helander:
Criticized in
registration
dispute.



Bender:
Fox Lake
advocate.

and a WKRS talk show host. Washington was critical of Republican County Clerk **Willard Helander** in a pre-election voter registration dispute and he has questioned Democratic Central Committee tactics directed by State Sen. **Terry Link** (D-Vernon Hills).

Bender reports

Even before becoming a candidate for village trustee, **Ed Bender** authorized a comprehensive study on economic development for Fox Lake. Bender, a member of a ticket headed by **Nancy Koske** for mayor is a retired vice president of W.W. Grainger.

follow in his former boss' footsteps on appropriations.

Staff spots

Dodie McCracken of Winnetka, campaign press secretary, has decided to remain on the Kirk team, handling press details along with being a district office manager. McCracken is an experienced PR hand with a background in Big Apple press activity.

Another key staffer will be **Doug O'Brien**, a North Shore resident who will serve as chief of staff in Kirk's Washington office. O'Brien comes from director of public relations for IMC Global Inc., Lake Forest.

Eddie's ailing

Health problems have disrupted activities of **Eddie Washington**, Waukegan Township Democratic chair

Free ride?

Prospects of an uncontested mayoral election are looming in Libertyville. With veteran Trustee **Dean Larson** heading up the nominating petitioning drive for the re-election team of Mayor **Duane Laska**, no challenger has yet surfaced.

Look alike

Is Gurnee Mayor **Dick Welton** moonlighting as a member of the Grayslake Police Department? It's **Dick Welton**, all right, only the son of Lake County's longest serving mayor. The younger Welton is a dead-ringer for his well-known dad in appearance and mannerisms. Mayor Welton's backers are researching if there ever has been a longer serving mayor in the county than Welton who is heading into his second quarter century.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Deplores GI abuse

I want to express my extreme anger over partisan actions designed to disenfranchise active duty servicemen in our armed forces. These issues transcend politics and party affiliation and demand immediate action. Specifically:

1. The deliberate attempts by the Gore Campaign to invalidate military absentee ballots in Florida.
2. The Clinton/Gore Administration's directive, through the Pentagon, that military facilities not be used as polling sites.
3. The last-minute deployment of military units with no provision for those units to vote.
4. The failure to count military and other absentee ballots in states where they are too few in number to have an impact.

No matter what party you belong to, what candidate you supported, or what side of the issues or the aisle you fall on, there is simply no place in our democracy for the politicization of our military, as is represented by the issued I have outlined above.

*Grant D. Noble
Lake Forest*

Bears win, children lose

A more appropriate headline for the story about the Bears Stadium might have read, "Bears win, Round Lake children lost." That is what really happened on the day that the Illinois general Assembly voted to spend \$587 million in a new Bears facility. That vote, which had the effect of making the privately owned Bears franchise more valuable, passed. While a proposal to spend \$1.3 million to rescue Round Lake area schools District 116, which is drowning in red ink, was not even considered.

The already-wealthy owners of the Chicago Bears reaped the rewards despite the fact that they have put little effort into winning for the last decade. Not trying, it appears, can make you a winner if you know the right people.

Meanwhile, everyday in Round Lake staff and children work hard. They are striving to teach, learn and prepare for the future despite the financial crisis. This crisis has resulted in more than 22 necessary teaching positions going unfilled. Enrollment is going up while staffing levels are decreasing. This is a recipe for disaster. Without state aid the district will see future cuts in programs and will not be able to attract a quality staff.

*Kim Kearby
President Education Assn. of Round Lake*

Appreciates kindness

Two months ago some very kind Samaritans assisted my husband and I while we were shopping at Sam's Club in Gurnee. My husband had a seizure and before the rescue squad arrived three paramedics who were also shopping with their wives were on the spot to help. In fact one couple followed me to St. Therese Hospital to make sure I got there okay.

We are so thankful for the miracle of having them in the store at the time (Oct. 28th) of our medical problem. I was in a dither concerned for my husband's situation, and did not get their names.

I would like to thank them all for their help, and report that my husband is doing great after transferring to Froedert Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis. for a six-day stay. He is raring to get out and about, but is limited to no driving which curtails his activities. Thanks again for the goodness and kindness you displayed to strangers.

*Margie/Roger Saucerman
Silver Lake, Wis.*

Naughty or nice? Santa knows

Yo, Santa. As one of your helpers here in Lakeland I have been taking notes as to which little girls and boys have been nice and which have been naughty. (Big girls and boys, too.)

And in your recent phone call from the North Pole you asked that I extend very special season's greetings to some of those who again this year knocked themselves out being nice.

So away we go, on Dasher, on Dancer—It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas Paul Maplethorpe, Reed Ano, Jack Siegmeier, Jim Lumber, Tim Osmond, and Chuck and Jim Cermak.

It's the most wonderful time of the year Don and Geri Amundsen, Bill and Sandy Herbst, Rose and Bob Lipinski, and Hank and Erlene Pearce.

Chestnuts are roasting on an open fire Diana Vickery, Wendy Tepper, Karen Kuester, Nancy Thielsen, and Virginia Harmon and her lucky, happy pets.

Have yourself a merry little Christmas Lakeland publisher Bill Schroeder and the excellent array of newspaper columnists you have assembled, including Donna Abear, John Matijevich, John Phelps and Lynn Pringle (as in Jingle).



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

Hey, Santa, here are some pretty good golfers who might prefer to have a green Christmas: Phil Brown, Harry Weber, Ken (Cookie) Mattson, Tom McCabe, Joe (the Barber) Dinklenburg, Bill Nauman, Al Pedersen and Vern Thelen. (Maybe 2001 will be the year I finally beat Vern at golf.)

And, oh yes, Merry Christmas to my doctors, Alan, Dennis and Robert Thain, who are battling 1,000 in curing and coping with the achy-breaky little ailments I bring to their cozy clinic.

Let us not forget my gastroenterologist, Dr. Kirch. (After my most recent colonoscopy, I told him, "You are a great doctor." He pondered that, then nodded and said, "I am good.")

I also am fortunate to have great dentists. Kenneth Jazdzewski (Dr. Jaz) is dealing with the fact I am getting a tad long in the tooth,

and he has introduced me to a great periodontist, Dr. John Borello.

After recent dental surgery, Dr. Borello cared enough to phone in the evening to ask how I was doing. House calls live.

(Colonoscopy? Dental surgery? This is beginning to read like one of those dreadful family Christmas letters. Let us change the subject.)

Hey, Santa, could you ask Mrs. Santa to cook up a nice meaty bone for our new dog, Tuesday? He's 6 months old now and becoming another fine family dog, like his predecessors Sunday and Monday.

Tuesday is getting over some of his rascally puppy habits, like chewing our slippers or almost anything else within reach, including ornaments on the Christmas tree.

People ask, "What kind of dog is that?" And we answer, "He's half pit bull and half collie. First he bites you, then he runs for help."

Just kidding, but he is part collie and part husky, a sled dog, which explains why he is so happy dashing to and fro in the deep snow.

It has been said cats are smarter than dogs; you can't get eight cats to pull a sled through snow. On the other hand, you never see a dog trapped high in a tree wondering how he's going to get down.

FROM PAGE B4

SEEING

district, but some insisted that her tendency to press forward with issues recommended by the staff without adequate oversight by members must be reversed. My information is that at the very last district meeting, she pushed an item through that didn't set well with her own group.

Even before that had happened, it appeared to be no secret that Calabresa was exchanging information with the minority group trying to forge a unanimous election as president, rather than being satisfied that she could have had the presidency of the board locked up if she had done two things; accepted the full support of her faction, and

held to her commitment not to do an end-around on policy matters without full discussion with the board.

On both counts, Calabresa rolled the dice and lost. She made her political bed, and never recovered from it. The unfortunate part of all of it is that it wasn't her coalition that dumped her; she did it to herself.

Martha Marks had it right when she said that the bit of fireworks that did explode were the first shots of the 2002 election after the county board re-districts. I don't believe that the incident will be a crack in the strength of the environmental majority. If

anything, their strong hold as a majority on the board may even improve because they have the numbers to control the re-districting map for the next election.

I have seen some bitter leadership battles through the years and have found that, with the proper leadership, government can work smoothly to benefit the people. Although behind the scenes maneuvering over the top leadership spots in county government may have been intriguing and interesting, I believe that both Suzi Schmidt and Al Westerman will be forceful, inspiring, and responsible leaders for the next two-year term.

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome.

They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less.

All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number.

The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

For highlights of Illinois and services contact the State of Illinois new home page website address:
www.state.il.us

VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Long Term Care Insurance: What You Need To Know

On Wednesday, January 10 at 1 p.m., Long Term Care Insurance: What You Need To Know will be at Victory Memorial Hospital, 134 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. This free program will provide information on tax deductions, possible future benefit reductions of major managed care plans, standardized medicare supplements, Medicaid and how to choose the best long term care plan for you. To make a reservation by calling 1-888-869-1118.

Overeaters Anonymous

On Wednesday, December 27, at 7 p.m., Overeaters Anonymous meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. For more information, call 360-4148.

Families Anonymous

On Wednesday, December 27, at 7:30 p.m., Families Anonymous meets at Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Road, Waukegan. For more information, call 360-4148.

PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

Breastfeeding Support Group

On Wednesday, December 27, from 9-10 a.m., a Breastfeeding Support Group meets at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. For information, call 360-2281.

Narcotics Anonymous

On Wednesday, December 27, at 8 p.m., Narcotics Anonymous meets at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. For more information, call (708) 848-2466.

CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

Caregivers Support Group

On Tuesday, Dec. 26, 7 p.m., Caregivers Support Group meets at the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Anyone who may have the responsibility of caring for a disabled older adult or one with dementia such as Alzheimer's is invited. 816-4585.

Infant & Tot CPR

On Thursday, Dec. 28 at 6:30 p.m., Condell Medical Center's Infant & Tot CPR class. To register, call Perinatal Education at 362-2905, ext. 5407.

Looking Up Bereavement Support Group

On Tuesday, Jan. 2 at 2:30 p.m., the Looking Up Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by Condell Medical Center Hospice, begins a six-session series of guided discussions on topics related to death and grieving. Participants also will have the opportunity to talk, listen and share their feelings. 816-8848.

Centre Lights Seniors

On Monday, Jan. 8—4 to 8 p.m., Centre Lights Care at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville, serves "Centre Lights Seniors" Dinner at \$6 a person every Monday. 573-4373.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Fibromyalgia Support Group

Fibromyalgia Support Group meets the third Wednesday of each month from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and features a guest speaker. Call 234-6132.

Subsequent Pregnancy Group

For parents who have lost babies and are now expecting again. Meets the first Tuesday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Health Education Center, rooms B/C. For more information, call Jennifer Forsman, 535-6336.

HEALTHWATCH

B6 / Lakeland Newspapers

December 22, 2000

Watch out for holiday poison hazards

The hustle and bustle of the holiday season is upon us. During these happy and hectic times, it's easy to overlook the fact that some of the most unsuspecting items in homes can pose a real hazard. Accidental poisonings often occurs when daily household routines become disrupted, as is common during the holidays.

You can take steps to help ensure that your holiday season is safe and merry, according to Tony Burda, chief poison specialist at the Illinois Poison Center (IPC), which offers free poison prevention treatment and advice via a statewide hotline, 1-800-942-5969. Burda offers the following poison prevention tips.

Alcohol: Children are more apt to drink unfinished alcoholic beverages during holidays when parties and celebrations are taking place. Alcohol can be very dangerous to small children, as well as to pets. For example, ingesting three ounces of hard liquor, such as whiskey, vodka or gin, is potentially fatal to a child weighing 25 pounds. You also should be aware that alcohol is a key ingredient in mouthwash, cough preparations and colognes.

"The symptoms of an alcohol overdose may be mild, such as stimulation, dizziness and nausea, or they may progress to more serious complications, such as vomiting, drowsiness, difficulty breathing, coma and death," said Burda. More problematic in children than adults is the ability of alcohol to lower blood sugar to a level which deprives the body's major organs of this essential nutrient, thus adding to the danger of the poisoning.

Christmas Decorations: Angel hair consists of spun glass, which can penetrate the eyes and mouth on contact, causing severe

irritation and pain. For skin exposures, the glass fragments can be removed by rubbing Play-Doh® or a fresh ball of bread over the exposed area. It is best to avoid decorating with this substance altogether.

Solid wax candles are considered non-poisonous; neither coloring nor scent is present in an amount large enough to be significant. However, if large amounts are swallowed, diarrhea may develop. Liquid fuels in glass candle lamps can be very dangerous and should be kept well out of children's reach.

Christmas tree ornaments have the potential to cut or block air passageways if they are swallowed, so keep them high out of the reach of small children.

"Often, food products are used as centerpieces or tree decorations after being sprayed with a clear varnish lacquer," said Burda. "These may look appealing to young children, who may try to eat them. When wet, varnish contains dangerous petroleum distillates, but when dry, it is non-poisonous."

Snow spray can cause eye damage if sprayed directly into the eye from a pressurized container. Follow the warning labels on the container.

Fireplace powders and logs which burn different colors contain heavy metals, such as lead, copper, barium and selenium. Ingestion of heavy metals can cause intense stomach and intestinal upset, along with other harmful symptoms. Large amounts of the log or powder would have to be ingested to cause serious problems.

Christmas trees: Evergreens, such as balsams, cedar, fir, juniper and pine, possess toxic oils. However, ingestion seldom results in a toxic reaction because large amounts are not normally consumed. The yew tree is very

poisonous and should not be used in homes with small children. Essential oils from these plants are often sold as aromatic fragrances. In the pure form, they can be extremely dangerous if a small droplet makes its way into the lungs. Pine cones are generally considered non-poisonous.

Plants: Burda reminds people to always label or keep a record available of the species names of all the plants in your home. Non-toxic holiday plants that are safe for your home include: bayberry, Christmas begonia, Christmas cactus, Christmas cheer, Christmas dagger fern, Christmas flower-see poinsettia, Christmas kalanchoe, Christmas pride, winter begonia, mistletoe cactus (not to be confused with regular mistletoe), poinsettia (despite rumors, there is no evidence to support the idea that this plant is toxic).

Toxic holiday plants you may want to avoid having in your home include: amaryllis, azalea, boxberry, Christmas berry, Christmas cherry, Christmas pepper, Christmas rose, holly, chrysanthemum (this is the most deadly of all holiday plants), Jerusalem cherry, rhododendron, winter broom, winter cherry.

"Post the IPC's number, 1-800-942-5969, on or near your telephone and call the IPC if you suspect anyone has been exposed to a poisonous substance, even if no symptoms are present," Burda advises. "Poison specialists at the IPC will advise you of the proper action to take."

The IPC is the only certified, regional poison center in the state, serving all of Illinois, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Staffed by physicians, nurses, pharmacists and other poison specialists, the IPC welcomes calls from the public and health care professionals on the treatment of poisonings, overdoses, medication problems, occupational exposures, hazardous material incidents and other poison-related concerns. The IPC is a program of the Metropolitan Chicago Healthcare Council (MCHC), a membership and service association composed of more than 130 hospitals and health care organizations working together to improve the quality of health care services.

For more information on how you can prevent poisonings — plus free IPC phone stickers and a list of non-toxic and toxic plants — contact the IPC at 1-800-942-5969, or visit the IPC's web site at www.mchc.org/ipc.

Many volunteer opportunities at hospitals

The rewards of helping others are varied. Some people enjoy meeting new people, some need the volunteer hours to fulfill school or scholarship requirements, some have skills they want to share, some want to give back to their community. No matter what the reason, people who volunteer provide services that are needed in healthcare. Through Vista Health (Provena Saint Therese Medical Center and Victory Memorial Hospital), there are many opportunities for volunteering in a healthcare setting.

Hospitals offer a variety of volunteer roles. Provena Saint Therese Medical Center and Victory Memorial Hospital have a variety of volunteer needs to be filled. Volunteers range from teenagers to senior citizens. There are opportunities to sew cute little bonnets for newborns or deliver newspapers to patient rooms. Some volunteers help at health screenings, registering participants and seeing that everyone is comfortable. Volunteers assist in the surgery waiting room, deliver flowers and staff the gift shop. In general, if a person has a desire, an interesting volunteer assignment can be found within the hospitals. For information on volunteering at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center (Waukegan), call 360-2221. For information about Victory Memorial Hospital (Waukegan) volunteer opportunities, call 360-4127.

Please see **VOLUNTEERS** / B7

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Is old baggage a reason to accept bad behavior?

Hi Dr. Singer,

I have a daughter in 2nd grade. Her behavior is pretty bad there and unfortunately, she has been talking to the school Social Worker. Ordinarily I wouldn't have a problem with this, but my daughter tells me that the Social Worker asks my daughter to talk a lot about old problems (i.e. my divorce, old family stress.) In the meantime, she doesn't seem to be requiring my daughter's behavior to get better while doing this. While I understand the idea of talking out feelings, these things are really old news for our family and my daughter is sinking deeper and deeper into this old stuff, while her behavior is not improving at all. The last straw happened the other day when my daughter came home with another bad behavior report and when I asked her about it, she looked me right in the face and told me that her behavior is "due to her family stress." These are not her words. I don't think her behavior is about these stresses since these things happened when she was 4 and her bad behavior just started this year and only in school—never at home. We have no current stress. Everything is really great at home. Do all therapists dredge up this old stuff and does my daughter have to see this therapist if I don't want her to? A.O.

Dear A.O.

Some therapists do and some don't. While I believe this Social Worker is doing this because she feels it is the right things to do for your child, I happen to totally disagree with that type of approach for the reasons you have brought up plus more. Now, this does not mean that the therapist is doing anything wrong. She is working according to her training. She may be doing something that you disagree with, in which case, you



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

would need to take that up with her. Hopefully she will consult with you and begin to focus more on some other things. If not, you may need to take it to higher staff members at the school.

The fact that your problems with your daughter's behavior have started up this year, so long after the stress in the family, and the fact that the problem is isolated to school make me more suspicious of processing problems and frustration, than old emotional issues. I have seen a lot of kids with this type of presenting symptom and 9 out of 10 times it turns out that they are just starting to feel lost in school and get frustrated and then act out. I believe that, more likely, something at school is setting her off. If it is processing, the problem will not get better until that is looked at and worked with. If it is something else, that needs to be investigated, but I don't believe that old emotional issues are going to get you there.

My problem with this type of therapy is this: I think too many people today believe that the way to get over problems is to dwell on talking about them, analyze them to death, go back in time and pick out all the little details and nuances of them. I have always felt this to be wrong. I believe that our reality is what we focus on. In other words, our focus becomes our reality. If our focus is to constantly be bringing up old baggage, that will become our reality. If we keep repeating patterns based on bringing up old baggage, that becomes our reality. I also believe that what we repeat over and over again becomes permanent and our everyday behavior. Adding these two things up, if anyone continues to

keep focusing on all the bad things happening in their life or all of the bad things that used to happen in their life or what a failure they feel like because of those bad things, they are making sure to keep those awful self-defeating feelings alive, well and practiced to perfection. This translates into self-defeating behaviors and happens in both kids and adults.

Now, don't get me wrong here. I do not mean to say that I would ignore important events that have occurred in someone's life to make them who they are today. I also believe that therapy is a good place to talk about feelings. I simply believe that it is a better use of time to use that information for the purpose of focusing on breaking the current patterns that built up out of that material rather than continuing to focus on the material itself. In other words, not sinking into the past so deeply that we are living there again, but using the past to learn for the present and future. Also, not sinking into present problems so deeply that it is all we can see. Rather, focusing on building and practicing the correct patterns instead so that the negative can go away. That is where the true healing comes from, in my opinion.

Another important reason I feel this is the following: the world still expects you to behave appropriately regardless of your situation or your feelings. Putting it quite bluntly...the world doesn't care about any of our baggage. It goes on anyway. I realize this sounds callous, but it is true. When I work with parents on their kids behavior, I tell them that even though the child may have stress in their lives or past stress, the child needs to learn patterns of good behavior anyway. The most dangerous thing anyone can teach a child is that his or her behavior is due to some external force or some stressful situation. Teach that to your child enough times and your child will become an adult who believes that and blames everything and everyone for his or her problems. Imagine this trait when your child is an adult and in the job world! Built in excuses are never a good thing to teach kids. Again, I do not say this to make you ignore feelings. Just to make sure people understand that my way of doing things usu-

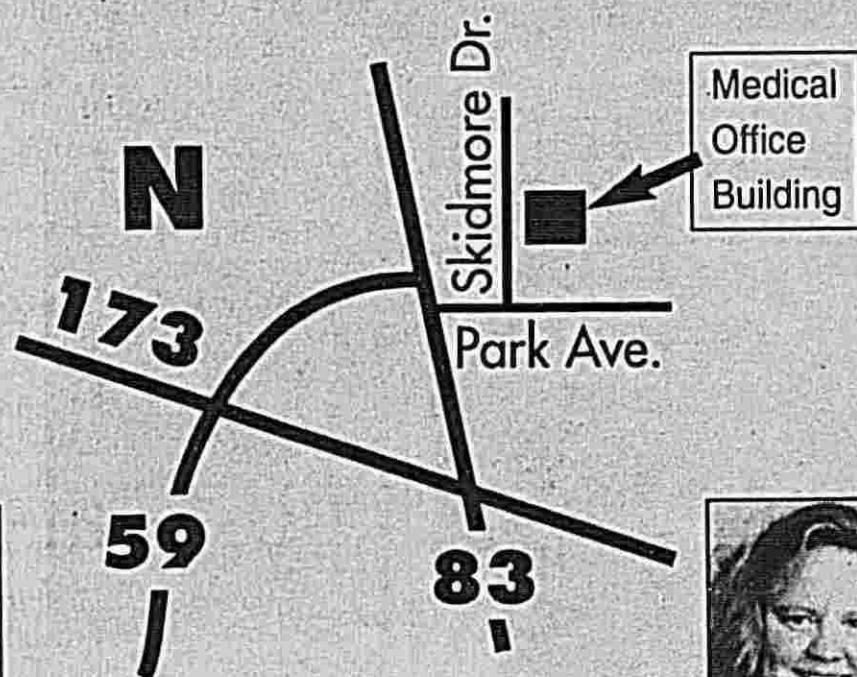
ally involves teaching and expecting the good behavior patterns in spite of what is occurring in the child's life. First, teaching and expecting responsibility for self. Certainly, once that is attained, talking about feelings is very good. If you reverse those, you end up accepting horrible behavior in the name of talking about feelings. Again, teaching a very bad message.

Again, just so I am read loud and clear...talking about feelings is a good thing, but should never replace responsibility for behavior. Dredging up and dwelling on old or new baggage to cure a problem just makes no sense to me unless the old / new material is only being focused on as learning material for the present and future to break bad patterns, while appropriate behavior is expected.

Now, you may not be telling me all of what the school Social Worker is doing and your daughter may not be telling you all of it. She may also be trying to work with stopping the bad behavior. You need to investigate this further before you react. If you are not happy with the therapy occurring in school, my suggestion to you is that you go private and work with someone who is more along the lines of your philosophy. As long as you are working to correct the problem, the school should be o.k. with it. It sounds like you have your "head on pretty straight" so I'm sure you will do what is right for this child. If you are interested in finding out more about my services you can call my voicemail back again and I can get back to you.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and learning skills fast. Among many other services, she offers a "Parent Survival Training" class for parents. It lasts 3 weeks and has helped countless families to restore good behavior to their kids and peace and quiet to their homes! She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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FROM PAGE B6

VOLUNTEERS

Put an end to medical bill dilemmas. Volunteer counselors are needed for the Senior Health Insurance Program (SHIP). After a brief training, volunteers help older adults work through the many questions that arise when submitting medical bills. For more information, call 360-4127.

Help elderly neighbors through ElderCARE. Vista ElderCARE Services provides a wide range of free or low-cost services for the frail, elderly residents of Lake County. Matching specially trained volunteers from the community with the needs of older adults is one way these services are offered. For information on becoming an ElderCARE volunteer or the services available through this program, call 360-4004.

Victory Lakes' volunteers bring smiles to those they serve. At Victory Lakes Continuing

Care Center (Lindenhurst), the most important things volunteers can give a resident is a smile and a friendly hello. From visiting with residents to helping with crafts and activities, a myriad of volunteer opportunities are available at Victory Lakes. For information on volunteer opportunities throughout the Victory Lakes campus, call 356-4600.

Festival needs volunteers, too. A festive volunteer opportunity is just around the corner. The Festival of Trees, sponsored by the Provena Saint Therese Medical Center and Victory Hospital Foundation, raises money each year to support worthwhile services at the hospitals and in the community. Planning for the annual holiday festival begins early in the year. People interested in being part of organizing the Festival of Trees can call 360-4248 for more information.



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'Tis the season to be safe

Operation Decoration emphasizes safe holiday decorating

Decking the halls with boughs of holly may have been a popular means of decorating for holidays of years past, but flashing bulbs, illuminated circles, even animated figurines on lawns and rooftops are a far more common sight today. And, while there's no denying their beauty, electrical decoration such as light strings, animated ornaments and figures should be used and displayed with the utmost care.

According to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), an average of 5,000 people make emergency room visits each holiday season due to electrical decoration mishaps. To address this alarming trend, Underwriters Laboratories Inc. (UL), an independent, not-for-profit product safety testing and certification organization, is teaming up with the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), a private, nonprofit fire safety advocate group, to sponsor Operation Decoration, a public awareness campaign aimed at helping to promote holiday decorating safety.

Always working for a safer world, the safety professionals at UL and the NFPA offer the following tips and precautions when decorating your home this holiday season:

- If purchasing live, cut trees or greens, carefully inspect the needles. If they're brown or break easily, the greenery isn't fresh and poses a greater fire risk. When you take your tree home, put it in a sturdy, non-

tip stand and keep it filled with water at all times.

- If your family prefers decorating with artificial trees or greens, purchase those that are flame-retardant. The product packaging will indicate if the branches of your artificial tree or greens have been treated with flame-retardant material. Remember that light strings and other electrical decorations should not be used on artificial trees or greens that have metallic needles, leaves or branch coverings.

- Place your tree or greens at least three feet away from fireplaces, radiators and other heat sources. Also make sure not to block a doorway or other exit route.

- Use light strings and animated or electrical decorations that bear the UL Mark. The UL Mark on a product means that UL engineers have tested representative samples of the product for foreseeable safety hazards such as fire and electric shock.

- Electrical light strings and decorations such as candlelights and illuminated ornaments that have been tested by UL bear holographic labels — easily identified by their silver base and UL Marks that appear to "float" in the background. Holographic labels for light strings designed for indoor use only bear green UL Listing Marks, and light strings for both indoor and/or outdoor use are identified by red UL Marks.

- Before you begin decorating, your first

step should be to follow the manufacturer's instructions concerning installation and maintenance of the electrical decorations, carefully inspect each decoration. Cracked sockets, frayed or bare wires, and loose connections may cause a serious electric shock or start a fire. Replace damaged items with new, UL Listed decorations.

- Always unplug a light string or electrical decoration before replacing light bulbs or fuses. Check the instructions to determine which maintenance the manufacturer recommends you perform. In most cases, maintenance is limited to fuse and lamp replacement only. Don't attempt to make a repair unless the instructions indicate the proper procedure and equipment for doing so. Decorations may overheat or safety mechanisms may not operate properly if you use replacement parts other than those specified by the manufacturer.

- Don't mount or support light strings in any way that might damage the cord's wire insulation.

- Check the markings on your electrical decorations to determine the maximum number of decorative light strings that may be connected. If the product packaging does not indicate the number of light strings that may be connected together, practice this rule of thumb: Do not connect more than three midget (push-in bulbs) light string sets together. Light strings with the screw-in

bulbs (C7s and C9s) should have a maximum of 50 bulbs connected together.

- Don't overload extension cords — it could cause the cord to overheat and start a fire.

- Don't allow children or pets to play with light strings, candle lights or other electrical decorations. These decorations aren't toys and could produce a deadly electric shock if they are misused.

- Turn off all electrical light strings and decorations before leaving home or going to bed.

- Make sure your home is equipped with working smoke alarms and fire extinguisher that bear the UL Mark. Don't forget to install, test and maintain these devices in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.

- Develop and practice a fire escape plan for your household. Never return to a burning building for any reason. Your belongings can be replaced — you can't!

For more information, visit UL's Web site at www.ul.com or the NFPA's web site at www.nfpa.org.



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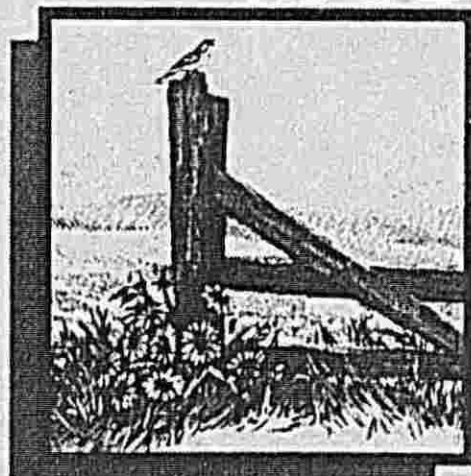
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Custom-home financing requires careful management

Today's financing programs make building a custom home an achievable dream for many people. But custom home financing is more complicated than financing other types of homes, and homebuyers need to be aware of the added responsibilities, according to Tom Ward, president of Majestic Mortgage Corp. in Mundelein.

The most notable difference between a custom home loan and a loan for any other type of new home is that the buyer — not the builder — finances construction from start to finish.

Custom-home financing is often referred to as C-Perm financing, which describes the two loans, construction and permanent, involved in the process.

Financing a custom-home is either a one-step process. With the two-step process, the homebuyer arranges for construction financing and permanent financing separately. This involves two sets of terms, two closings and two sets of fees. The two-step process accounts for about 10 percent of custom-home loans.

The other 90 percent of custom-home loans involve a one-step process, in which the buyer arranges for both construction and permanent financing together. There is only one closing. Then, at a set time — usually after six months — the construction loan converts to a permanent loan.

"The one-step process offers lower fees and greater convenience. It also affords the buyer greater protection against interest-rate fluctuations because the buyer locks in the rate for both loans at the start of construction," said Ward. "In either scenario, the buyer must recognize the fact that he or she is financing construction, and this requires knowledge of the process and careful oversight," he added.

For more information, contact Majestic Mortgage Corp. at 888-773-2771 or e-mail bestvalue@majestic-mortgage.com. Visit online at www.majestic-mortgage.com. Majestic Mortgage Corp. is an equal housing opportunity lender.

KIDS KORNER

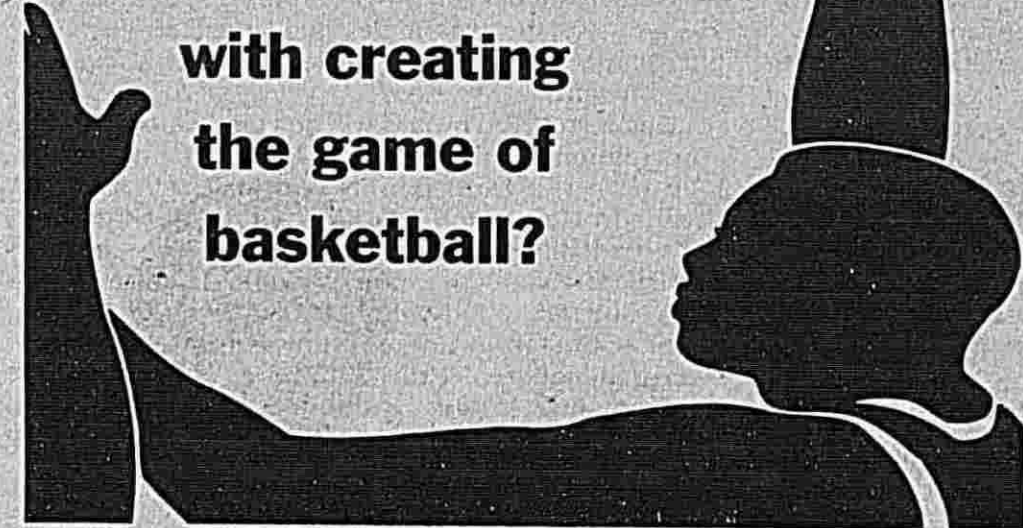
December 22, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers

KID'S KORNER B9

sports fact

Who is credited with creating the game of basketball?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is featured here?



get the
PICTURE?



Winter Quiz

For many people, winter is their favorite time of year. How much do you know about this season? Test your knowledge by taking the quiz below. Circle the answers that you think are correct.

- Winter in Australia occurs at the same time as this season in North America.
a. Spring b. Summer c. Fall d. Winter
- The winter solstice is the ____ day of the year.
a. Shortest b. Longest c. Coldest d. Warmest
- A long, narrow sled that has no runners and curls up at its front end is called a ____.
a. Bobsled b. Luge c. Sleigh d. Toboggan
- Where did the 1980 Winter Olympic Games take place?
a. Albertville, France b. Oslo, Norway c. Lake Placid, N.Y. d. Sarajevo, Yugoslavia
- What part of the body is a muff designed to keep warm?
a. Hands b. Feet c. Head d. Neck
- Downhill skiing is also known as ____ skiing.
a. Nordic b. Alpine c. Cross-country d. Super
- This year, winter in the Northern Hemisphere begins on this day.
a. Dec. 1 b. Dec. 19 c. Dec. 21 d. Jan. 21
- How many goals must a hockey player score in one game in order to score a hat trick?
a. Two b. Three c. Four d. Six
- Which is a method of stopping that ice skaters can use?
a. Snowplow b. T-stop c. Hockey stop d. All of the above
- According to the U.S. National Weather Service, how long must a severe snowstorm last before it is called a blizzard?
a. Three or more hours b. Five or more hours c. 10 or more hours d. 24 or more hours
- In what Olympic event did Eric Heiden win five gold medals?
a. Downhill skiing b. Figure skating c. Speed skating d. Luge

new word festive

Merry; joyous

Answers

Winter Quiz
1. b 2. a 3. d 4. c 5. a 6. b 7. c 8. b 9. d 10. a 11. c

Who is credited with creating the game of basketball? Answer: James Naismith, a physical-education teacher in Springfield, Mass., who wanted to create an indoor sport that could be played in the winter.

Get the picture? Christmas bows



• Scottish chemist Daniel Rutherford discovered nitrogen in this year.

• English explorer James Cook circumnavigated the globe to the far south and discovered south Georgia.

• On Jan. 1, British banker Robert Herries issued the first Traveler's Checks in London, England.



The Rink Side Sports Report

Holiday Open Skate At Rink Side Sports

December 2000/January 2001

Gift Certificates make great stocking stuffers	Mon. 18	Tues. 19	Wed. 20	Thurs. 21	Fri. 22	Sat. 23
	11:30-1:30 1:45-3:45 4:00-6:00 8:30-10:30	11:30-1:30 1:45-3:45 4:00-6:00 6:15-8:15 8:30-10:30	11:30-1:30 1:45-3:45 4:00-6:00 9:30-11:00	11:30-1:30 1:45-3:45 4:00-6:00 6:15-8:15 8:30-10:30	11:30-1:00 1:15-3:15 3:30-5:30 5:45-7:45 8:00-10:00	10:45-12:45 1:00-3:00 3:15-5:15 5:30-7:30 8:00-10:00
Sun. 24	Mon. 25	Tues. 26	Wed. 27	Thurs. 28	Fri. 29	Sat. 30
11:00-1:00 1:30-3:30	CLOSED for Christmas	11:30-1:30 1:45-3:45 4:00-6:00 6:15-8:15 8:30-10:30	11:30-1:30 1:45-3:45 4:00-6:00 6:15-8:15 8:30-10:30	11:30-1:30 1:45-3:45 4:00-6:00 6:15-8:15 8:30-10:30	11:30-1:00 1:15-3:15 3:30-5:30 5:45-7:45 8:00-10:00	10:45-12:45 1:00-3:00 3:15-5:15 5:30-7:30 8:00-10:00
Sun. 31	New Year's Day 1	Tues. 2	Wed. 3	Thurs. 4	Fri. 5	Sat. 6
11:00-1:00 1:30-3:30 4:00-6:00 7:00-9:00	11:00-1:00 1:15-3:15 3:30-5:30 5:45-7:45 8:00-10:00	11:30-1:30 1:45-3:45 4:00-6:00 6:30-8:30	11:30-1:30 4:00-6:00	11:30-1:30 4:00-6:00	11:30-1:30 4:00-5:30 Teen Skate 8:00-10:00	Kid Skate 11:15-12:45 1:00-3:00 3:15-5:15 8:00-10:00

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OBITUARIES

B10/Lakeland Newspapers

December 22, 2000

John Appel

Age 80, a resident of Wisconsin for the past year, and a former 46 year Ingleside resident died Saturday, Dec. 16, 2000 at the VA Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis. He was born Oct. 5, 1920 in Chicago to James and Mildred Appel.

He is survived by his former wife, Emma (nee Halla) Appel of Ingleside; children, Arlene Appel of Genoa City, Wis., John (Christine) Appel of Ringwood, Jerry (Claudia) Appel of Round Lake, Karen (Steve) Marcomb of Ingleside, Gary Appel of Wisconsin, Terry (Karen) Appel of West Miltmore, Linda (Steve) Grischeau of Lake Villa, and Donna (Gary) Duba of Spring Grove.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) on Dec. 21 with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

Elmer J. Olson Jr.

Age 38 of Round Lake Beach passed away suddenly Monday, Dec. 11, 2000. He was born Oct. 22, 1962 in Waukegan, the son of Elmer and Gail (McDowell) Olson.

He is survived by his fiancée Gwen Carey and two sons, Jacob and Elmer III; his mother, Gail Pryor of Des Plaines; his father, Elmer (Sherry) Olson Sr. of Antioch.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch on Dec. 16.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the family.

Judith M. Costa

Age 57 of Lake Villa passed away at Provena/St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2000. She was born in Chicago on May 2, 1943.

She is survived by her husband, Vincent; her children, Deborah, Shirley, Janet and Vincent II.

Visitation and Funeral Services were held Dec. 15 at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

A Funeral mass was held at Prince of Peace Catholic Church, Lake Villa.

Interment was private.

Josephine Testa

Age 83, formerly of Chicago, passed away Thursday, Dec. 7, 2000 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. Born April 7, 1917 in Chicago.

She leaves her nephew, Dennis (Karen) Cashmore of Round Lake Beach; brother, Sam Testa of Skokie.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Dec. 9 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake.

Friends and family called at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake, Dec. 8.

Interment was at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Maxine L. Kirch

Age 71 of Lake Villa, passed away at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2000. She was born in St. Louis, Mo. on Aug. 13, 1929.

She is survived by her husband, Edward. They were married on Dec. 17, 1956, celebrating 45 years of marriage. Also surviving are her children, Edward Kirch Jr., Jim (Linda) Stahl and Cathy A. Kirch.

Funeral Service was held Dec. 16 at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating.

Interment was at Chapel Hills Gardens Cemetery, West, Oakbrook Terrace.

Robert J. Major II

Age 27 of Trevor, Wis. passed away Saturday, Dec. 9, 2000, a resident of Trevor, Wis. since July.

Beloved father of Nidya Major of Waukegan. He is preceded in death by his parents, Charles E. (Mildred (nee Cornett) Major Sr.

Memorial Service was held Dec. 16 at the VFW, Lake Villa.

Interment was privately held.

Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake was entrusted with arrangements.

Herbert A. Grethe

Age 61, a resident of Lake Geneva, Wis., passed away suddenly while traveling in Mechelen, Belgium on Nov. 30, 2000. Born Dec. 7, 1938 in Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Mancee; children, Susan Jurenci of Glenview and Eric Grethe of Lake Geneva, Wis.

Funeral Service was held Dec. 17 at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich with Pastor Michelle R. Prentice-Leslie, officiating.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to American Heart Association Midwest Affiliate Memorial and Tribute Program, Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, IL 60678-3968.

Edward H. Jahneke

Age 82 of Foley, Ala., formerly of Antioch, passed away Monday, Dec. 11, 2000. He was born July 10, 1918 in Illinois.

Survivors include his wife, Naomi Jahneke of Foley, Ala.; one daughter, Lenore Dunlap of Grayslake; one son, Edward Jahneke Jr. of Antioch; a step-son, Larry Peterson of Brewton, Ala.

Funeral Service was held Dec. 14 at Mack Funeral Home, Robertsdale, Ala.

Interment of ashes was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the local arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation in his memory.

Richard S. Tudor Sr.

Age 71 of Harvard, died Dec. 15, 2000 at Harvard Memorial Hospital. He was born June 5, 1929 in Chicago.

Richard is survived by his wife, Gena Faye; three daughters, Stephanie Tudor, Celeste Miller and Rhonda Tudor; and one son, Richard S. Tudor II.

Funeral Services were held Dec. 18 at Ehorn-Adams Funeral Home, Richmond.

Robert Dombek

Age 71, passed away suddenly on Sunday, Dec. 17, 2000.

He leaves his wife of 47 years, Josephine (nee Butera); children, Kimberly (Fred Re) Dombek, Mark (Becky) Dombek, Joyce (George) Rynders, June (Gary) Taylor and Dean (Pat) Dombek.

Funeral Services were held Dec. 19 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, officiating.

Interment followed at Willow Lawn Cemetery, Mundelein.

Lilah Dorothy Daly (nee Brown)

Age 89 of Lindenhurst and Fort Myers, Fla., died

Friday, Dec. 15, 2000 at her home in Fort Myers, Fla. after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Born June 19, 1911 in Round Lake, Lilah lived her entire life in Lake County. She graduated from Warren Twp. High School and attended the University of Illinois where she met and married her beloved husband of 58 years, Frank (Pat) Daly, who preceded her in death in 1991. Her parents, Edward A. and Frances Brown also preceded her in death.

Lilah was past president of the Lawyers' Wives of Waukegan and past member of Young Women's League. Most of all, she was a devoted and loving mother, grandmother, great grandmother who deeply loved her Catholic faith.

She is survived by and will be greatly missed by her four children and their spouses; Kathryn (John) Schulz, John (Roberta) Daly, Dennis (Terrie) Daly, and Mary (Kenneth) Gustafson. Her loss will be deeply felt by her grandchildren, Karen Schulz, Lisa Albrecht, Amy Schulz, Michael (Shannon) Schulz, Theresa (John) Dahl, Rob Daly, Jody (Robert) Somers, Kevin Daly, Kenneth Gustafson and Krystina Gustafson; and her step-grandchildren, Erica Whitmire, Marc (Jennifer) Hedlund, and Heather Hedlund. She was also blessed with great-grandchildren, Matthew, Sean and Chloe Albrecht, Brittany Somers, Lilah Schulz and step great-granddaughter, Samantha Whitmire.

Visitation and Funeral Mass was held St. Paul the Apostle Church, Gurnee.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery following the Mass.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Gurnee or Hope Hospice Palliative Care, 9470 Health Park Circle, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901.

Arrangements were made by Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

James Edward 'Jim' Hult Jr.

Age 23 of Round Lake, died Dec. 16, 2000 in Kenosha, Wis. He was born on Feb. 15, 1977 in Chicago, the son of James E. and Kathy Ann (O'Connell) Hult Sr. He lived in Chicago until moving with his family to Round Lake in 1983. He attended District 116 Primary and Secondary Schools. He is a 1995 graduate of Round Lake High School, where he played varsity soccer and basketball. Jim received his associates in Applied Sciences from College of Lake County before graduating from DeVry Technical Institute with a degree in Engineering in 2000. He was currently employed by Panasonic in Elmhurst as an electrical engineer.

He is survived by his parents, James E. and Kathy Ann (O'Connell) Hult Sr. of Round Lake; sister, LeGene Hult of Round Lake; brother, Brian Hult of Round Lake; maternal grandmother, Diane RoGene O'Connell of Tinley Park; three uncles, an aunt; and many cousins. He is preceded in death by paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hult; and maternal grandfather, Ralph O'Connell.

Visitation was held on Dec. 21, at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Funeral Services will be at 10 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 22 at Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake with Rev. Lisle Kauffman, officiating.

Interment will be at Windridge Memorial Park Cemetery, Cary.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to District 116 Schools, 316 W. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, IL 60073.

Maureen A. Joyce

Age 51, a longtime resident of Fox Lake, died Sunday, Dec. 17, 2000 in Williams Bay, Wis. She was born on Nov. 29, 1949 in Chicago.

Survivors include her daughters, Bailee, Stefanie and Bree.

A Memorial Service will be conducted on Saturday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Lakewood Baptist Church of Bloomfield Rd. in Lake Geneva, Wis. (across from the Lake Geneva Middle School) to which all are invited to attend.

Memorials to the family in lieu of flowers.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., (The Chapel on the Lake)

A Funeral Home Serving All Your Needs Over 50 Years of Caring, Dignified Service



Family Owned and Staffed • Traditional Services • Available 24 Hours A Day
Serving Mc Henry & Lake Counties • Pre-Planning • Cremation Services



Call for a free brochure on all our services
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Remember When All Of Your Friends Lived in the Neighborhood?

As you grew up, many of your closest friends moved to other towns and even different states. Perhaps, at no other time as much as when a death occurs do you miss the support of those who knew you best. We want you to know we are one friend...who is still here in the neighborhood...as we have been for so many years.

K. K. HAMSHER

Funeral Home Ltd.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd. Fox Lake
1 Block West of Rt. 12 - 1/2 Block North of Grand Ave.



(847) 587-2100

(815) 385-1001



Funeral Directory

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME

222 N. Rosedale Court
(Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)

(847) 546-3300

Nancy Justen &
Mark Justen,
Directors

Additional Locations in
McHenry and
Wonder Lake

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd.,
Fox Lake, IL

(847) 587-2100

Kenneth K. Hamsher,
Debra Hamsher Glen,
Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave.,
Lake Villa, IL

(847) 356-2146

Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL CHAPEL

8103 Wilmet Rd., P.O. Box 65,
Spring Grove, IL 60081

(815) 675-0550

Toll Free (888) 394-8744

Kurk P. Paleka, Director

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL

(847) 395-4000

Dan Dugenske, Director

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL

(847) 223-8122

David G. Strang and Richard A.
Gaddis, Directors

SYMONDS-LAKES FUNERAL HOME

111 W. Belvidere Grayslake, IL

(847) 543-1080

Matthew J. Symonds, Director
Additional Locations in
Chicago & Highwood

Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd



FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED
ESTABLISHED 1898

410 East Belvidere Road
Grayslake, IL 60030

(847) 223-8122

David G. Strang • Richard A. Gaddis
Directors

**PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION**

Estate of
BETHANY KRIEGER ROER
Deceased) No. 00 P-1013

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of BETHANY KRIEGER ROER, of GURNEE, ILLINOIS. Letters of office were issued on Nov. 17, 2000, to RICHARD KRIEGER, 6700 SE HARBOR CIRCLE, STUART, FL 34996 whose attorney is HOWARD A. ROSENBLUM, MONAHAN & COHEN, 225 W. WASHINGTON, #2300, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60606.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with the representative, or both, on or before June 8, 2001, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Richard Krieger
(Representative)
Howard A. Rosenblum
(Attorney)
1200B-3747-GP
December 8, 2000
December 15, 2000
December 22, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
LAKE VILLA LIBRARY DISTRICT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
JUNE 30, 2000**

BANK BALANCE - JUNE 30, 1999	61,455
IPITP BALANCE - JUNE 30, 1999	2,668,827
INVESTMENTS	837,026
BEGINNING BALANCE	3,567,308
RECEIPTS:	
REAL ESTATE TAXES, 2,439,738; REPLACEMENT PROPERTY TAX, 10,875;	
INTEREST, 211,403; GRANTS, 28,469; FINES, GIFTS & DONATIONS, 78,806;	
IMPACT FEES 38,625; OTHER, 81,805	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	2,889,721
DISBURSEMENTS:	
BINDERY, 425; COMPUTER-GEAC/OCLC, 53,368; INFORMATION RETRIEVAL, 53,374; LEGAL, 2,777; OTHER CONTRACTUAL, 4,217; OTHER PROFESSIONAL, 12,616; PRINTING, 9,481; PROGRAMS, 13,429; LIBRARY MATERIALS-NON PRINT, 45,521; LIBRARY MATERIALS-PRINT, 178,180; EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE, 6,334; CONTINGENCY, 3,619; CONTINUING EDUCATION, 12,554; EQUIPMENT, 9641; INSURANCE, 2,020; POSTAGE, 9,509; SUPPLIES, 26,420; UTILITIES, 68,879; BENEFITS, 40,736; SALARIES, 792,681; AUDIT, 5,000; B & I PAYMENT, 373,163; SOCIAL SECURITY, 60,640; IMRF, 65,567; PUBLIC LIABILITY, 5,860; SITE & BUILDING, 106,276; SPECIAL RESERVE, 106,951; ESCROW, 97,154; EXCHANGE, (15,767)	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	2,150,627
ENDING CASH	4,306,402
CASH ON HAND - JUNE 30, 2000	69,618
IPITP BALANCE - JUNE 30, 2000	2,865,416
INVESTMENTS	1,371,368
TOTAL	4,306,402

VENDORS EXCEEDING PAYMENT OF \$1,000.00 AND ALL MONIES PAID OUT AS PERSONAL SERVICES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1999-2000 ARE AS FOLLOWS:

A1 Triber Assoc.-Equip, 2,866; AM Best Co., Inc-Print, 1,144; American Express-Print & Supplies, 5,306; American Library Assoc-ConEd & Prog, 2,670; Ameritech-Utilities, 5,116; Anderson-Prog, 200; AT&T-Utilities, 1,526; Auditorium Theatre-Exchange, 1,566; Automatic Data Processing-OtherCont, 3,299; Baer-Prog, 150; Baker & Taylor-Non Print & Print, 141,826; Barcode Systems, Inc-Equip, 2,029; Beauvais-Print, 145; Bechtold-S&B, 574; Blackstone Audiobooks-A-V, 1,265; Bookcassette Sales-NonPrint, 1,088; Books On Tape-NonPrint, 3,130; Brakel-Salary, 7,629; Brown, Healey, Stone & Sauer-SpecRes, 4,000; Burgess-Prog, 75; Burns-Salary, 4,028; Carlson-Prog, 100; Caviness-Salary, 7,845; Chelsea House Publishers-Print, 1,679; Cherry-Print, 28; Child's World-Print, 2,029; Children's Plus-Print, 1,501; Chivers-Print, 1,803; Classic Printer-Printing, 5,966; Clayton-Print & Salary, 20,862; Clements-Salary, 9,669; ComEd-Utilities, 61,643; Com Psych-Benefits, 1,502; Cooperative Computer-Computer, 57,889; Cotterill-Salary, 1,316; Daisey Book Co-Print, 2122; Davidson Titles-Print, 7,282; Davis-Salary, 4,489; Davoust-ConEd & Salary, 13,069; DeYoung-Salary, 3,077; Demco-Supplies, 7,348; Deirman-Prog, 250; DiDonato-Salary & ConEd, 27,919; DiPrima-Prog, 100; DoubleClick Printing-Printing, 4,072; Dover Straits-Contingency, 1,000; Dun & Bradstreet-Print, 1,421; EBSCO Subscription-Print, 10,699; Eklow-SpecRes, 1,300; Elton Corp-S&B, 1,266; Embury-Supplies, 2,171; Englemann-Salary, 10,686; Ersler-Salary, 4,173; Everetts-Salary, 314; Falicia Tours-Exchange, 2,475; Falk-Salary, 6,986; Fennely-Prog, 250; FIS-Mergent Co.-Print, 2,830; Fluot-Prog, 150; Frederick-Print, 14; Frelab Playstic-Supplies, 2,953; Frese-Prog, 100; Fusco-Prog, 50; Gale-Print & InfoRet, 79,628; Galinis-ConEd & Salary, 16,266; Gateway-Technology, 7,300; Gaylord Bros-Supplies, 1,111; GEAC-Computers, 17,625; General Binding-Supplies, 1,120; Gibbs-Print, 1,255; Gilson-Prog, 300; Glazer-ConEd, Supplies, & Salary, 41,663; Godzicki-Salary, 5,392; Grebner-Salary, 7,015; Green-Salary, 3,151; Greindl-Bindery, 61; Grollier-Print, 3,064; Hales-Prog, 450; Hernandez-Salary, 4,328; Hilbert-Salary, 11,929; Hilyard-ConEd & Salary, 60,249; Holmes-Salary, 4,722; Iams-Prog, 800; Illinois Library Assoc-ConEd, 2,073; IMRF-IMRF & Exchange, 94,521; Inventions of Larson Co-SpecRes, 5,954; ISIS Publishing-Print, 1,782; Jensen Disposal-S&B, 1,492; Kaplan-ConEd & Salary, 47,146; Kelley-Supplies & Salary, 25,185; Kenney-ConEd & Salary, 4,938; Kerkman-Salary, 10,347; Kish-Supplies, 74; Klein, Thorpe & Jenkins-Legal & SpecRes, 7,886; Koenigs-Salary, 3,549; KTECH-S&B, 2,912; Kuceba-Salary, 35,630; Kurtz-Salary, 8,945; Lake Villa Postmaster-Postage, 55,029; Lapor Chemical-S&B, 1,405; Laser Rechargeoil IL Supplies, 2138; Leech & Associates-SpecRes, 1,250; Lehman-Burns-Prog, 1,020; Lighthouse Technologies-Consultant, 4,600; Lundgren-Salary, 5,900; Lutz-Salary, 8,627; Lynn-Prog, 300; Macauley-Salary, 3,547; Martin-Salary, 11,576; Mayschack-Salary, 5,495; Market Financial Group-PubLib, 1,945; Marshall Cavendish Corp-Print, 2,686; May-Prog, 400; Mazzuca-Salary & ConEd, 47,115; McBrady-Salary, 19,734; McClain-Salary, 17,355; Meade Electric-S&B, 1,523; Melcher-Salary & ConEd, 41,664; Milburn Cain & Co-Audit, 5,000; Miller-Salary, 373; Mitch's Greenhumb Landscaping-S&B, 31,525; Morrisseau-SpecRes, 350; Mueller Building Services-S&B, 54,690; Munters Moisture Control-Exchange, 35,543; Myslinski-Salary, 4,164; National Revenue Corp-Other Cont, 1,050; Nelson-Salary, 995; Newquist-Prog, 600; NewsBank-InfoRet, 2,257; NICOR-Utilities, 6,905; North American Enterprise-S&B, 1,104; NSLS-Benefits, Exchange, & ConEd-48,527; Ollis Book Corp-Print, 1,189; Olson Transportation-Exchange, 2,250; Orlick-Prog, 150; Oscar-Ranta-SpecRes, 650; Panasonic Comm & Systems-EquipMain, 1,993; Penworthy Co-Print, 2,843; Pfeiffer-Salary, 614; Prime Scaffold-S&B, 1,307; Professional Computer Solutions-SpecRes & Consultant, 35,235; Project & Const. Services-S&B, 3,393; PSINet-InfoRet, 17,244; Purnell-S&B, 1,510; Quality Books-Print, 2,867; Quill Corp-Supplies, 4,340; Rainbow Book Co-Print, 2,061; Recorded Books-NonPrint, 11,987; Rinella-Prog, 400; Rosen-ConEd & Salary, 38,447; Rourke Publishing-Print, 1,278; RR Bowker-Print, 1,401; Rutter-ConEd & Salary, 41,340; Sam's Club-Supplies, 1,413; Schaeffer-Salary, 5,771; Schaul-Salary, 240; Schaufel-Salary, 4,674; Schofield-Dahl-ConEd & Salary, 36,607; Sculpture by Niemi-SpecRes, 3,700; SensAbility-Grant, 2,500; Shay, A-Prog, 500; Shay, F-Prog, 400; Shepard-Prog, 150; Short-Salary, 18,053; Slavik-SpecRes, 3,200; Sobrepena-Supplies & Salary, 2,337; Sosnowski-Salary, 448; St Paul-Insurance & PubLib, 5,906; Stewart-Misc-15; Telecom Management-S&B & EquipMain, 3,045; Tepper Electric Supply-S&B, 2,780; 3M Co-EquipMain, 1,255; Tomassetti-Salary, 382; Tower Computer-Grant & Consultant, 10,549; Universal Restoration-Exchange, 10,087; USCM Clearing Account-Exchange, 23,458; Vacala Const-CapProj, 68,618; Verson-Prog, 125; Victory Health Services-SpecRes, 9,450; Viking Office Products-Supplies, 1,656; Village of Lake Villa-S&B, 1,498; Vogler-Prog, 150; Wagner-Salary, 639; Walaszek-Salary, 2,099; Walker-Prog, 150; Wassenberg-Salary, 8,642; Wessale-ConEd & Salary, 20,967; Woltzen-SpecRes, 1,500; Yasz-Salary, 5,094.

Subscribed and sworn to by Mary Johnson, being the Treasurer of the Lake Villa Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, this 18th day of December 2000.

/s/ Mary Elizabeth
1200D-3778-LV
DECEMBER 22, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Big Bri's Express
NATURE/PURPOSE: Small Delivery of Furniture
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25864 Oakwood Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 337-9810. (physical) P.O. Box 97, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 337-9810 (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Brian Nokes, P.O. Box 97, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 337-9810.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Brian Nokes
November 27, 2000

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Linda Torres
Notary Public
Received: December 1, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1200C-3769-FL
December 15, 2000
December 22, 2000
December 29, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF LIEN SALE**

TO: Last Known Address
Scot C. Harris
56823 Bellflower Dr.
Elkhart, IN 46516

Your right to use spaces(s) 037 at Wauconda Self-Service Storage 500 Rand Rd. Wauconda, IL 60084 has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS. The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of \$208.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows:
DATE: 12-18-00; DEPOSIT: \$50.00; RENT: \$100.00; NSF 25.00; LATE FEE: \$3.00 INVENTORY \$30.00; DUE DATE: 12-7-00; BALANCE: \$208.00; TOTAL DUE: \$208.00

THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 12-21-00 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage.

General description of Goods:
Lawn mower, air conditioner, lawn sweeper, golf bag & clubs, table & chairs, boxes.

Date and Location of Sale: 1-3-01, 1:00, WAUCONDA SELF-SERVICE STORAGE, P.O. BOX 505, 500 RAND ROAD, WAUCONDA, IL 60084.

You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: 847-526-5055

/s/ George Gallagher
12-4-00
1200D-3774-WL
December 22, 2000
December 29, 2000

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) SS

**PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF
Michelle A. Hwang
Petitioner)
vs.) 00 D 2196
Hasoo Hwang,)
Respondent)

PUBLICATION NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, In Re: The Marriage of MICHELLE A. HWANG, Petitioner, and HASOO HWANG, Respondent, Case Number 99 D 2196;

The requisite Affidavit for Publication having been filed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO YOU, HASOO HWANG, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the Petitioner, MICHELLE A. HWANG, against you, HASOO HWANG, for a Judgment for Dissolution of Marriage and for other relief; that a Summons duly issued against you as provided by law and that said suit is still pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, HASOO HWANG, file your Response to the Petition in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein in the said Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, held in the Courthouse in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 22nd day of January, 2001, a default may be entered against you at any time after that date, and a Judgment for Dissolution of Marriage will be entered in accordance with the prayer of the said Petition.

SALLY D. COFFELT
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lake County, Waukegan, IL

James E. Fluri
Attorney for Petitioner
209 W. Madison Street
Waukegan, Illinois 60085
847-336-9853

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME
Change of Owner's Legal Name or
Address or Business Address
Change or Addition**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Gopher Enterprises
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: Jan. 28, 1974
Owner's legal name changed or address changed from: Peter S. Wiggins, 8 Catschooner Ln., Grayslake, IL 60030.
To: 7216 Wheaton Ln., Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 587-0897.
Business address(es) changed from: 720 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove, IL 60090.
To: 7216 Wheaton Ln., Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 587-0897.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the above change(es) to the named business have been made effective:
January 1, 2001.

/s/ Peter S. Wiggins

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of December 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: December 15, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1200D-3777-FL
December 22, 2000
December 29, 2000
January 1, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF LIEN SALE**

TO: Last Known Address
Kenneth Vonderhaar
Vonderhaar Mechanical
23750 Clover Hill Ln.
Barrington, IL 60010

Your right to use spaces(s) 410 at Wauconda Self-Service Storage 500 Rand Rd. Wauconda, IL 60084 has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS. The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of \$582.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows:
DATE: 12-18-00; RENT: \$540.00; LATE FEE: \$12.00 INVENTORY \$30.00; DUE DATE: 12-4-00; BALANCE: \$582.00; TOTAL DUE: \$582.00

THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 12-18-00 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage.

General description of Goods:
Furniture, rubbermaid toughneck, storage containers.

Date and Location of Sale: 1-3-01, 1:00, WAUCONDA SELF-SERVICE STORAGE, P.O. BOX 505, 500 RAND ROAD, WAUCONDA, IL 60084.

You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: 847-526-5055

/s/ George Gallagher
12-4-00
1200D-3773-WL
December 22, 2000
December 29, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Essentials
NATURE/PURPOSE: Clothing Sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 200 Wallace Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045, (847) 234-5944.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sheryl A. Passalino, 200 S. Wallace Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045, 234-5944.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Sheryl A. Passalino
December 11, 2000

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Martha Jane Gedvilas
Notary Public
Received: December 1, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1200C-3765-LB
December 15, 2000
December 22, 2000
December 29, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Shear Perfection
NATURE/PURPOSE: Hair Salon
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 33107 US Rt 45, Wildwood, IL 60030, (847) 231-6480.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kellie Jewell, 25-6 Jamaica Colony, Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 226-9371.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Kellie Jewell November 30, 2000

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Desrie A. Colson
Notary Public
Received: December 4, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1200C-3764-GL
December 15, 2000
December 22, 2000
December 29, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF LIEN SALE**

TO: Last Known Address
Michael Seitz
Northshore Construction Co.
440 Lake Cook Rd. Suite 2
Deerfield, IL 60015

Your right to use spaces(s) 412 at Wauconda Self-Service Storage 500 Rand Rd. Wauconda, IL 60084 has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS. The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of \$717.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows:
DATE: 12-18-00; DEPOSIT: \$675.00; LATE FEE: \$12.00 INVENTORY \$30.00; DUE DATE: 12-4-00; BALANCE: \$717.00; TOTAL DUE: \$717.00

THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 12-18-00 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage.

General description of Goods:
Ladder, air conditioners, windows, power tools, compressor, heater & plywood.

Date and Location of Sale: 1-3-01, 1:00, WAUCONDA SELF-SERVICE STORAGE, P.O. BOX 505, 500 RAND ROAD, WAUCONDA, IL 60084.

You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: 847-526-5055

/s/ George Gallagher
12-4-00
1200D-3776-GP
December 22, 2000
December 29, 2000

OBITUARIES

B10/Lakeland Newspapers

December 22, 2000

John Appel

Age 80, a resident of Wisconsin for the past year, and a former 46 year Ingleside resident died Saturday, Dec. 16, 2000 at the VA Hospital in Milwaukee, Wis. He was born Oct. 5, 1920 in Chicago to James and Mildred Appel.

He is survived by his former wife, Emma (nee Halla) Appel of Ingleside; children, Arlene Appel of Genoa City, Wis., John (Christine) Appel of Ringwood, Jerry (Claudia) Appel of Round Lake, Karen (Steve) Marcomb of Ingleside, Gary Appel of Wisconsin, Terry (Karen) Appel of West Milwaukee, Linda (Steve) Grischa of Lake Villa, and Donna (Gary) Duba of Spring Grove.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) on Dec. 21 with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman officiating.

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

Elmer J. Olson Jr.

Age 38 of Round Lake Beach passed away suddenly Monday, Dec. 11, 2000. He was born Oct. 22, 1962 in Waukegan, the son of Elmer and Gail (McDowell) Olson.

He is survived by his fiancée Gwen Carey and two sons, Jacob and Elmer III; his mother, Gail Pryor of Des Plaines; his father, Elmer (Sherry) Olson Sr. of Antioch.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch on Dec. 16.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the family.

Judith M. Costa

Age 57 of Lake Villa passed away at Provena/St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2000. She was born in Chicago on May 2, 1943.

She is survived by her husband, Vincent; her children, Deborah, Shirley, Janet and Vincent II.

Visitation and Funeral Services was held Dec. 15 at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

A Funeral mass was held at Prince of Peace Catholic Church, Lake Villa.

Interment was private.

Josephine Testa

Age 83, formerly of Chicago, passed away Thursday, Dec. 7, 2000 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. Born April 7, 1917 in Chicago.

She leaves her nephew, Dennis (Karen) Cashmore of Round Lake Beach; brother, Sam Testa of Skokie.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated Dec. 9 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake.

Friends and family called at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake, Dec. 8.

Interment was at All Saints Cemetery in Des Plaines.

Maxine L. Kirch

Age 71 of Lake Villa, passed away at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 2000. She was born in St. Louis, Mo. on Aug. 13, 1929.

She is survived by her husband, Edward. They were married on Dec. 17, 1956, celebrating 45 years of marriage. Also surviving are her children, Edward Kirch Jr., Jim (Linda) Stahl and Cathy A. Kirch.

Funeral Service was held Dec. 16 at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with the Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiating.

Interment was at Chapel Hills Gardens Cemetery, West, Oakbrook Terrace.

Robert J. Major II

Age 27 of Trevor, Wis. passed away Saturday, Dec. 9, 2000, a resident of Trevor, Wis. since July.

Beloved father of Nidya Major of Waukegan. He is preceded in death by his parents, Charles E. (Mildred (nee Cornett) Major Sr.

Memorial Service was held Dec. 16 at the VFW, Lake Villa.

Interment was privately held. Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake was entrusted with arrangements.

Herbert A. Grethe

Age 61, a resident of Lake Geneva, Wis., passed away suddenly while traveling in Mechelen, Belgium on Nov. 30, 2000. Born Dec. 7, 1938 in Chicago.

He is survived by his wife, Mance; children, Susan Jurenci of Glenview and Eric Grethe of Lake Geneva, Wis.

Funeral Service was held Dec. 17 at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich with Pastor Michelle R. Prentice-Leslie, officiating.

In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to American Heart Association Midwest Affiliate Memorial and Tribute Program, Dept. 77-3968, Chicago, IL 60678-3968.

Edward H. Jahneke

Age 82 of Foley, Ala., formerly of Antioch, passed away Monday, Dec. 11, 2000. He was born July 10, 1918 in Illinois.

Survivors include his wife, Naomi Jahneke of Foley, Ala.; one daughter, Lenore Dunlap of Grayslake; one son, Edward Jahneke Jr. of Antioch; a step-son, Larry Peterson of Brewton, Ala.

Funeral Service was held Dec. 14 at Mack Funeral Home, Robertsdale, Ala.

Interment of ashes was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the local arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Disease Foundation in his memory.

Richard S. Tudor Sr.

Age 71 of Harvard, died Dec. 15, 2000 at Harvard Memorial Hospital. He was born June 5, 1929 in Chicago.

Richard is survived by his wife, Gena Faye; three daughters, Stephanie Tudor, Celeste Miller and Rhonda Tudor; and one son, Richard S. Tudor II.

Funeral Services were held Dec. 18 at Ehorn-Adams Funeral Home, Richmond.

Robert Dombek

Age 71, passed away suddenly on Sunday, Dec. 17, 2000.

He leaves his wife of 47 years, Josephine (nee Butera); children, Kimberly (Fred Re) Dombek, Mark (Becky) Dombek, Joyce (George) Rynders, June (Gary) Taylor and Dean (Pat) Dombek.

Funeral Services were held Dec. 19 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake, officiating.

Interment followed at Willow Lawn Cemetery, Mundelein.

Lilah Dorothy Daly (nee Brown)

Age 89 of Lindenhurst and Fort Myers, Fla., died

Friday, Dec. 15, 2000 at her home in Fort Myers, Fla. after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Born June 19, 1911 in Round Lake, Lilah lived her entire life in Lake County. She graduated from Warren Twp. High School and attended the University of Illinois where she met and married her beloved husband of 58 years, Frank (Pat) Daly, who preceded her in death in 1991. Her parents, Edward A. and Frances Brown also preceded her in death.

Lilah was past president of the Lawyers' Wives of Waukegan and past member of Young Women's League. Most of all, she was a devoted and loving mother, grandmother, great grandmother who deeply loved her Catholic faith.

She is survived by and will be greatly missed by her four children and their spouses; Kathryn (John) Schulz, John (Roberta) Daly, Dennis (Terrie) Daly, and Mary (Kenneth) Gustafson. Her loss will be deeply felt by her grandchildren, Karen Schulz, Lisa Albrecht, Amy Schulz, Michael (Shannon) Schulz, Theresa (John) Dahl, Rob Daly, Jody (Robert) Somers, Kevin Daly, Kenneth Gustafson and Krystina Gustafson; and her step-grandchildren, Erica Whitmire, Marc (Jennifer) Hedlund, and Heather Hedlund. She was also blessed with great-grandchildren, Matthew, Sean and Chloe Albrecht, Brittany Somers, Lilah Schulz and step great-granddaughter, Samantha Whitmire.

Visitation and Funeral Mass was held St. Paul the Apostle Church, Gurnee.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery following the Mass.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Paul the Apostle Church, Gurnee or Hope Hospice Palliative Care, 9470 Health Park Circle, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901.

Arrangements were made by Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee.

James Edward 'Jim' Hult Jr.

Age 23 of Round Lake, died Dec. 16, 2000 in Kenosha, Wis. He was born on Feb. 15, 1977 in Chicago, the son of James E. and Kathy Ann (O'Connell) Hult Sr. He lived in Chicago until moving with his family to Round Lake in 1983. He attended District 116 Primary and Secondary Schools. He is a 1995 graduate of Round Lake High School, where he played varsity soccer and basketball. Jim received his associates in Applied Sciences from College of Lake County before graduating from DeVry Technical Institute with a degree in Engineering in 2000. He was currently employed by Panasonic in Elmhurst as an electrical engineer.

He is survived by his parents, James E. and Kathy Ann (O'Connell) Hult Sr. of Round Lake; sister, LeGene Hult of Round Lake; brother, Brian Hult of Round Lake; maternal grandmother, Diane RoGene O'Connell of Tinley Park; three uncles, an aunt; and many cousins. He is preceded in death by paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hult; and maternal grandfather, Ralph O'Connell.

Visitation was held on Dec. 21, at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake.

Funeral Services will be at 10 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 22 at Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 N. Cedar Lake Rd., Round Lake with Rev. Lisle Kauffman, officiating.

Interment will be at Windridge Memorial Park Cemetery, Cary.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to District 116 Schools, 316 W. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake, IL 60073.

Maureen A. Joyce

Age 51, a longtime resident of Fox Lake, died Sunday, Dec. 17, 2000 in Williams Bay, Wis. She was born on Nov. 29, 1949 in Chicago.

Survivors include her daughters, Bailee, Stefanie and Bree.

A Memorial Service will be conducted on Saturday, Dec. 23 at 2 p.m. at the Lakewood Baptist Church of Bloomfield Rd. in Lake Geneva, Wis. (across from the Lake Geneva Middle School) to which all are invited to attend.

Memorials to the family in lieu of flowers.

Funeral arrangements were completed by the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., (The Chapel on the Lake)

A Funeral Home Serving All Your Needs Over 50 Years of Caring, Dignified Service



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Remember When All Of Your Friends Lived in the Neighborhood?

As you grew up, many of your closest friends moved to other towns and even different states. Perhaps, at no other time as much as when a death occurs do you miss the support of those who knew you best. We want you to know we are one friend...who is still here in the neighborhood...as we have been for so many years.

K. K. HAMSHER

Funeral Home Ltd.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake
1 Block West of Rt. 12 - 1/2 Block North of Grand Ave.



(847) 587-2100

(815) 385-1001



Funeral Directory

JUSTEN'S ROUND LAKE FUNERAL HOME

222 N. Rosedale Court
(Rosedale at Cedar Lake Road)

(847) 546-3300

Nancy Justen &

Mark Justen,

Directors

Additional Locations in

McHenry and

Wonder Lake

K.K. HAMSHER FUNERAL HOME, LTD.

12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd.,

Fox Lake, IL

(847) 587-2100

Kenneth K. Hamsher,

Debra Hamsher Glen,

Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME

122 S. Milwaukee Ave.,

Lake Villa, IL

(847) 356-2146

Robert J. Ringa, Jr.

SPRING GROVE FUNERAL CHAPEL

8103 Wilmet Rd., P.O. Box 65,

Spring Grove, IL 60081

(815) 675-0550

Toll Free (888) 394-8744

Kurk P. Paleka, Director

STRANG FUNERAL HOME

1055 Main St., Antioch, IL

(847) 395-4000

Dan Dugenske, Director

STRANG FUNERAL CHAPEL AND CREMATORIUM, LTD.

410 E. Belvidere Grayslake, IL

(847) 223-8122

David G. Strang and Richard A

Gaddis, Directors

SYMONDS-LAKES FUNERAL HOME

111 W. Belvidere Grayslake, IL

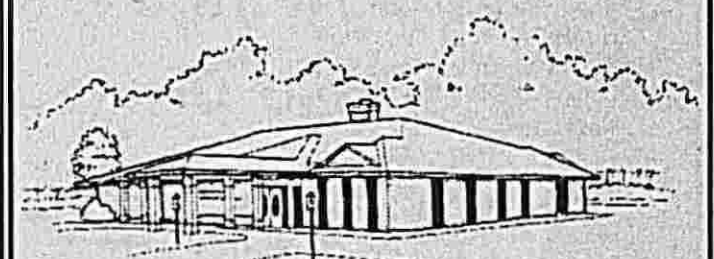
(847) 543-1080

Matthew J. Symonds, Director

Additional Locations in

Chicago & Highwood

Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, Ltd



**FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED
ESTABLISHED 1898**

410 East Belvidere Road
Grayslake, IL 60030

(847) 223-8122

David G. Strang • Richard A. Gaddis
Directors

**PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
PROBATE DIVISION**

Estate of
BETHANY KRIEGER ROER
Deceased) No. 00 P 1013

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of BETHANY KRIEGER ROER, of GURNEE, ILLINOIS. Letters of office were issued on Nov. 17, 2000, to RICHARD KRIEGER, 6700 SE HARBOR CIRCLE, STUART, FL 34996 whose attorney is HOWARD A. ROSENBLUM, MONAHAN & COHEN, 225 W. WASHINGTON, #2300, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60606.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with the representative, or both, on or before June 8, 2001, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of any claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

Richard Krieger
(Representative)
Howard A. Rosenblum
(Attorney)
1200B-3747-GP
December 8, 2000
December 15, 2000
December 22, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
LAKE VILLA LIBRARY DISTRICT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
JUNE 30, 2000**

BANK BALANCE - JUNE 30, 1999	61,455
IPTIP BALANCE - JUNE 30, 1999	2,668,827
INVESTMENTS	837,026
BEGINNING BALANCE	3,567,308
RECEIPTS:	
REAL ESTATE TAXES, 2,439,738; REPLACEMENT PROPERTY TAX, 10,875;	
INTEREST, 211,403; GRANTS, 28,469; FINES, GIFTS & DONATIONS, 78,806;	
IMPACT FEES 38,625; OTHER, 81,805	
TOTAL RECEIPTS	2,889,721
DISBURSEMENTS:	
BINDERY, 425; COMPUTER-GEAC/OCLC, 53,368; INFORMATION RETRIEVAL,	
53,374; LEGAL, 2,777; OTHER CONTRACTUAL, 4,217; OTHER PROFESSIONAL,	
12,616; PRINTING, 9,481; PROGRAMS, 13,429; LIBRARY MATERIALS-NON	
PRINT, 45,521; LIBRARY MATERIALS-PRINT, 178,180; EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE,	
6,334; CONTINGENCY, 3,619; CONTINUING EDUCATION, 12,554;	
EQUIPMENT, 9641; INSURANCE, 2,020; POSTAGE, 9,509; SUPPLIES, 26,420;	
UTILITIES, 68,879; BENEFITS, 40,736; SALARIES, 792,681; AUDIT, 5,000; B & I	
PAYMENT, 373,163; SOCIAL SECURITY, 60,640; IMRF, 65,567; PUBLIC LIABILITY,	
5,860; SITE & BUILDING, 106,276; SPECIAL RESERVE, 106,951; ESCROW;	
97,154; EXCHANGE, (15,767)	
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	2,150,627
ENDING CASH	4,306,402
CASH ON HAND - JUNE 30, 2000	69,618
IPTIP BALANCE - JUNE 30, 2000	2,865,416
INVESTMENTS	1,371,368
TOTAL	4,306,402

VENDORS EXCEEDING PAYMENT OF \$1,000.00 AND ALL MONIES PAID OUT AS PERSONAL SERVICES FOR FISCAL YEAR 1999-2000 ARE AS FOLLOWS:

A1 Triber Assoc.-Equip, 2,866; AM Best Co., Inc-Print, 1,144; American Express-Print & Supplies, 5,306; American Library Assoc-ConEd & Prog, 2,670; Ameritech-Utilities, 5,116; Anderson-Print, 200; AT&T-Utilities, 1,526; Auditorium Theatre-Exchange, 1,566; Automatic Data Processing-OtherCont, 3,299; Baer-Print, 150; Baker & Taylor-Non Print & Print, 141,826; Barcode Systems, Inc-Equip, 2,029; Beauvais-Print, 145; Bechtold-S&B, 574; Blackstone Audiobooks-A-V, 1,265; Bookcassette Sales-NonPrint, 1,088; Books On Tape-NonPrint, 3,130; Brakel-Salary, 7,629; Brown, Healey, Stone & Sauer-SpecRes, 4,000; Burgess-Print, 75; Burns-Salary, 4,028; Carlson-Print, 100; Caviness-Salary, 7,845; Chelsea House Publishers-Print, 1,679; Cherry-Print, 28; Child's World-Print, 2,029; Children's Plus-Print, 1,501; Chivers-Print, 1,803; Classic Printer-Printing, 5,966; Clayton-Print & Salary, 20,862; Clements-Salary, 9,669; ComEd-Utilities, 61,643; Com Psych-Benefits, 1,502; Cooperative Computer-Computer, 57,889; Colterill-Salary, 1,316; Daisey Book Co-Print, 2122; Davidson Titles-Print, 7,282; Davis-Salary, 4,489; Davoust-ConEd & Salary, 13,069; DeYoung-Salary, 3,077; Demco-Supplies, 7,348; Deltrman-Print, 250; DiDonato-Salary & ConEd, 27,919; DiPrima-Print, 100; DoubleClick Printing-Printing, 4,072; Dover Straits-Contingency, 1,000; Dun & Bradstreet-Print, 1,421; EBSCO Subscription-Print, 10,699; Eklow-SpecRes, 1,300; Elton Corp-S&B, 1,266; Embury-Supplies, 2,171; Englemann-Salary, 10,686; Ersler-Salary, 4,173; Everetts-Salary, 314; Falicia Tours-Exchange, 2,475; Falk-Salary, 6,986; Fennely-Print, 250; FIS-Mergent Co-Print, 2,830; Fluet-Print, 150; Frederick-Print, 14; Frelab Plawstic-Supplies, 2,953; Frese-Print, 100; Fusco-Print, 50; Gale-Print & InfoRet, 79,628; Galinis-ConEd & Salary, 16,265; Gateway-Technology, 7,300; Gaylord Bros-Supplies, 1,111; GEAC-Computers, 17,625; General Binding-Supplies, 1,120; Gibbs-Print, 1,255; Gilson-Print, 300; Glazer-ConEd, Supplies, & Salary, 41,663; Godzicki-Salary, 5,392; Grebner-Salary, 7,015; Green-Salary, 3,151; Greindl-Bindery, 61; Grolier-Print, 3,064; Hales-Print, 450; Hernandez-Salary, 4,328; Hilbert-Salary, 11,929; Hilyard-ConEd & Salary, 60,249; Holmes-Salary, 4,722; Iams-Print, 800; Illinois Library Assoc-ConEd, 2,073; IMRF-IMRF & Exchange, 94,249; Holmes-Salary, 4,722; Iams-Print, 800; Illinois Library Assoc-ConEd, 2,073; IMRF-IMRF & Exchange, 94,521; Inventions of Larson Co-SpecRes, 5,954; ISIS Publishing-Print, 1,782; Jensen Disposal-S&B, 1,492; Kaplan-ConEd & Salary, 47,146; Kelley-Supplies & Salary, 25,185; Kenney-ConEd & Salary, 4,938; Kerkman-Salary, 10,347; Kish-Supplies, 74; Klein, Thorpe & Jenkins-Legal & SpecRes, 7,886; Koenings-Salary, 3,549; KTECH-S&B, 2,912; Kuceba-Salary, 35,630; Kurtz-Salary, 8,945; Lake Villa Postmaster-Postage, 55,029; Laport Chemical-S&B, 1,405; Laser Rechargeof IL Supplies, 2138; Leech & Associates-SpecRes, 1,250; Lehman-Burns-Print, 1,020; Lighthouse Technologies-Consultant, 4,600; Lundgren-Salary, 5,900; Lutz-Salary, 8,627; Lynn-Print, 300; Macauley-Salary, 3,547; Martin-Salary, 11,576; Mayschak-Salary, 5,495; Market Financial Group-PubLiab, 1,945; Marshall Cavendish Corp-Print, 2,686; May-Print, 400; Mazzuca-Salary & ConEd 47,115; McBrady-Salary, 19,734; McClain-Salary, 17,355; Meade Electric-S&B, 1,523; Melcher-Salary & ConEd, 41,664; Milburn Cain & Co-Audit, 5,000; Miller-Salary, 373; Mitch's Greenthumb Landscaping-S&B, 31,525; Morrisseau-SpecRes, 350; Mueller Building Services-S&B, 54,690; Munters Moisture Control-Exchange, 35,543; Myslinski-Salary, 4,164; National Revenue Corp-Other Cont, 1,050; Nelson-Salary, 995; Newquist-Print, 600; NewsBank-InfoRet, 2,257; NICOR-Utilities, 6,905; North American Enterprise-S&B, 1,104; NSLS-Benefits, Exchange, & ConEd-48,527; Ollis Book Corp-Print, 1,189; Olson Transportation-Exchange, 2,250; Orlick-Print, 150; Oscar-Ranta-SpecRes, 650; Panasonic Comm & Systems-EquipMain, 1,993; Penworthy Co-Print, 2,843; Pfeiffer-Salary, 614; Prime Scaffold-S&B, 1,307; Professional Computer Solutions-SpecRes & Consultant, 35,235; Project & Const. Services-S&B, 3,393; PSINet-InfoRet, 17,244; Purnell-S&B, 1,510; Quality Books-Print, 2,867; Quill Corp-Supplies, 4,340; Rainbow Book Co-Print, 2,061; Recorded Books-NonPrint, 11,987; Rinella-Print, 400; Rosen-ConEd & Salary, 38,447; Rourke Publishing-Print, 1,278; RR Bowker-Print, 1,401; Rutter-ConEd & Salary, 41,340; Sam's Club-Supplies, 1,413; Schaeffer-Salary, 5,771; Schaul-Salary, 240; Schaufel-Salary, 4,674; Schofield-Dahl-ConEd & Salary, 36,607; Sculpture by Niemi-SpecRes, 3,700; SensAbility-Grant, 2,500; Shay, A-Print, 500; Shay, F-Print, 400; Shepard-Print, 150; Short-Salary, 18,053; Slavik-SpecRes, 3,200; Sobrepena-Supplies & Salary, 2,337; Sosnowski-Salary, 448; St Paul-Insurance & PubLiab, 5,906; Stewart-Misc-15; Telecom Management-S&B & EquipMain, 3,045; Tepper Electric Supply-S&B, 2,780; 3M Co-EquipMain, 1,255; Tomassetti-Salary, 382; Tower Computer-Grant & Consultant, 10,549; Universal Restoration-Exchange, 10,087; USCM Clearing Account-Exchange, 23,458; Vacala Const-CapProj, 68,618; Verson-Print, 125; Victory Health Services-SpecRes, 9,450; Viking Office Products-Supplies, 1,656; Village of Lake Villa-S&B, 1,498; Vogler-Print, 150; Wagner-Salary, 639; Walaszek-Salary, 2,099; Walker-Print, 150; Wassenberg-Salary, 8,642; Wessale-ConEd & Salary, 20,967; Woltzen-SpecRes, 1,500; Yasz-Salary, 5,094.

Subscribed and sworn to by Mary Johnson, being the Treasurer of the Lake Villa Public Library District, Lake County, Illinois, this 18th day of December 2000.

/s/ Mary Elizabeth
1200D-3778-LV
DECEMBER 22, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Big Bri's Express
NATURE/PURPOSE: Small Delivery of Furniture
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25864 Oakwood Ave., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 337-9810. (physical) P.O. Box 97, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 337-9810 (mailing)
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Brian Nokes, P.O. Box 97, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 337-9810.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Brian Nokes
November 27, 2000

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Linda Torres
Notary Public

Received: December 1, 2000

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

1200C-3769-FL

December 15, 2000

December 22, 2000

December 29, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF LIEN SALE**

TO: Last Known Address
Scot C. Harris
56823 Bellflower Dr.
Elkhart, IN 46516

Your right to use spaces(s) 037 at Wauconda Self-Service Storage 500 Rand Rd. Wauconda, IL 60084 has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS. The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of \$208.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows:

DATE: 12-18-00; DEPOSIT: \$50.00; RENT: \$100.00; NSF 25.00; LATE FEE: \$3.00 INVENTORY \$30.00; DUE DATE: 12-7-00; BALANCE: \$208.00; TOTAL DUE: \$208.00

THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 12-21-00 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage.

General description of Goods:
Lawn mower, air conditioner, lawn sweeper, golf bag & clubs, table & chairs, boxes.

Date and Location of Sale: 1-3-01, 1:00, WAUCONDA SELF-SERVICE STORAGE, P.O. BOX 505, 500 RAND ROAD, WAUCONDA, IL 60084.

You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: 847-526-5055

/s/ George Gallagher

12-7-00

1200D-3774-WL

December 22, 2000

December 29, 2000

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) SS

PUBLIC NOTICE

**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS**

IN RE THE MARRIAGE OF)

Michelle A. Hwang)

Petitioner)

vs.)

Hasoo Hwang,)

Respondent)

PUBLICATION NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, In Re: The Marriage of MICHELLE A. HWANG, Petitioner, and HASOO HWANG, Respondent, Case Number 99 D 2196;

The requisite Affidavit for Publication having been filed, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO YOU, HASOO HWANG, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, by the Petitioner, MICHELLE A. HWANG, against you, HASOO HWANG, for a Judgment for Dissolution of Marriage and for other relief; that a Summons duly issued against you as provided by law and that said suit is still pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, unless you, HASOO HWANG, file your Response to the Petition in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein in the said Circuit Court of the Nineteenth Judicial Circuit, Lake County, Illinois, held in the Courthouse in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 22nd day of January, 2001, a default may be entered against you at any time after that date, and a Judgment for Dissolution of Marriage will be entered in accordance with the prayer of the said Petition.

SALLY D. COFFELT

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Lake County, Waukegan, IL

James E. Fluri

Attorney for Petitioner

209 W. Madison Street

Waukegan, Illinois 60085

847-336-9853

1200D-3776-GP

December 22, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME
Change of Owner's Legal Name or
Address or Business Address
Change or Addition**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Gopher Enterprises
ORIGINAL DATE FILED: Jan. 28, 1974
Owner's legal name changed or address changed from: Peter S. Wiggins, 8 Catschooner Ln., Grayslake, IL 60030.

To: 7216 Wheaton Ln., Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 587-0897.

Business address(es) changed from: 720 Twisted Oak Ln., Buffalo Grove, IL 60090.

To: 7216 Wheaton Ln., Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 587-0897.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the above change(es) to the named business have been made effective: January 1, 2001.

/s/ Peter S. Wiggins

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 15th day of December 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Eleanor A. Petruska

Notary Public

Received: December 15, 2000

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1200D-3777-FL

December 22, 2000

December 29, 2000

January 1, 2001

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Essentials
NATURE/PURPOSE: Clothing Sales
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 200 Wallace Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045, (847) 234-5944.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Sheryl A. Passalino, 200 S. Wallace Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045, 234-5944.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Sheryl A. Passalino

December 11, 2000

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Martha Jane Gedvilas

Notary Public

Received: December 1, 2000

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1200C-3765-LB

December 15, 2000

December 22, 2000

December 29, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Shear Perfection
NATURE/PURPOSE: Hair Salon
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 33107 US Rt 45, Wildwood, IL 60030, (847) 231-6480.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kellie Jewell, 25-6 Jamaica Colony, Fox Lake, IL 60020, (847) 226-9371.

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Kellie Jewell November 30, 2000

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/ Desrie A. Colson

Notary Public

Received: December 4, 2000

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

1200C-3764-GL

December 15, 2000

December 22, 2000

December 29, 2000

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF LIEN SALE**

TO: Last Known Address

Michael Seitz

Northshore Construction Co.

440 Lake Cook Rd. Suite 2

Deerfield, IL 60015

Your right to use spaces(s) 412 at Wauconda Self-Service Storage 500 Rand Rd. Wauconda, IL 60084 has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS. The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of \$717.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows:

DATE: 12-18-00; DEPOSIT: \$675.00; LATE FEE: \$12.00 INVENTORY \$30.00; DUE DATE: 12-4-00; BALANCE: \$717.00; TOTAL DUE: \$717.00

THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 12-18-00 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to Wauconda Self-Service Storage.

General description of Goods:
Ladder, air conditioners, windows, power tools, compressor, heater & plywood.

Date and Location of Sale: 1-3-01, 1:00, WAUCONDA SELF-SERVICE STORAGE, P.O. BOX 505, 500 RAND ROAD, WAUCONDA, IL 60084.

You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: 847-526-5055

/s/ George Gallagher

12-4-00

1200D-3775-WL

December 22, 2000

December 29, 2000

CLC NOTES

Spring semester registration set

Registration for spring 2001 semester courses is underway at the College of Lake County's Grayslake and Lakeshore campuses and at the Southlake Educational Center in Vernon Hills. New students enrolling for credit courses must submit an application for admission before they register. They spring semester will begin Jan. 16.

Students who have completed the application process may register over the telephone by calling 223-1111 24 hours a day. In person touch-tone telephone registration is available in the admissions and records office, Room B101, at the Grayslake Campus from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday. Saturday registration is available Jan. 6 and 13 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For in-person registration hours at Lakeshore, call 623-8686 and Southlake, call 478-1833.

A variety of services are available during the registration period, including career advisement; college information sessions; financial aid assistance; basic skills assessment; and math placement testing. CLC's tuition and fees are \$54 per credit hour for in-district residents and \$182 per credit hour for out-of-district residents. Out-of-district students who work in CLCs district are eligible for in-district tuition.

For information on courses, programs and services call C-O-L-L-E-G-E.

CLCs dinner auction

The College of Lake County Foundation raised more than \$80,000 for student scholarships at a dinner auction. The benefit event drew about 165 guests and was supported by CLC Foundation board of directors, CLC board of trustees and about 60 volunteers.

The theme for this year's event was "Center Stage," which featured theatre, dance and music performances by CLC students while the guests feasted on a gourmet dinner served on the Mainstage of the

Performing Arts Building. The guests also bid on silent and live auction items, which ranged from celebrity doodles to vacation packages to exotic places. A raffle drawing for a 2000 Mazda Miata was held at the end of the evening. Tom Buchta (Libertyville), dean of the Learning Resource Center at CLC, held the winning ticket. The Miata was provided in cooperation with Liberty Auto City of Libertyville.

The Foundation has hosted the dinner auction for the past several years, raising more than \$800,000. In the fall 2000 semester, the Foundation awarded nearly \$80,000 in scholarships to 118 students.

Bar/beverage Management course

"Bar and Beverage Management" (FSM 299-301), a new course teaching how to develop and manage profitable beverage menus for clubs, hotels and restaurants, will be offered as a special topic of instruction in the food service management program in the spring semester. The three-credit-hour class will be held from 7-9:50 p.m. on Mondays beginning Jan. 22.

The 16-week class will be offered at the Technology Campus in Grayslake, except for the last session on May 8, which will be held at Cafe Pyrenees in Vernon Hills. During the semester, students will learn to organize a beverage service operation and design a beverage menu and merchandising program with food and beverage pairings. Students also will learn the processes involved in the production, classification and distribution of spirits, wines and beers, as well as proper serving techniques. The class will include six tasting sessions and a five-course dinner.

The tuition and fees are \$54 per credit hour for in-district students, plus \$79 lab fee. For course information, call Cliff Wener, program coordinator at 543-2823. To register, dial 223-1111, or access the Web at www.clc.cc.il.us/selfserv.htm.

NEW BUSINESSES

The following are new businesses in Lake County:

Creative Painting by Cheryl, 39 Woodland Clue, Fox Lake, IL 60020. Cheryl Becker, owner. Call (847) 587-8747.

Four Winds Soapworks, 1021 Barberry Ln., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073. Annette Luethy and Ronald C. Luethy Jr. owners. Call (847) 201-1071.

Handyman at Work, 376 Yorkshire Dr., Mundelein, IL 60060. Sammy Davis Jr. owner. Phone (847) 566-3711.

Hair's 2-U, 122 Peterson Rd., Libertyville, IL 60048. Nancy M. Morrow, owner. Phone (847) 838-5480.

Tootsie's Gift House, 36362 N. Tara Ct., Ingleside. Ray Peterson and Debra Peterson, owners. Phone (847) 587-4218.

Woodlands Academy students visit Art Institute of Chicago

All first-year students at Woodlands Academy in Lake Forest went to the Art Institute of Chicago to view the special exhibit, "Taoism and the Arts of China," and the Art Institute's permanent Asian art collections.

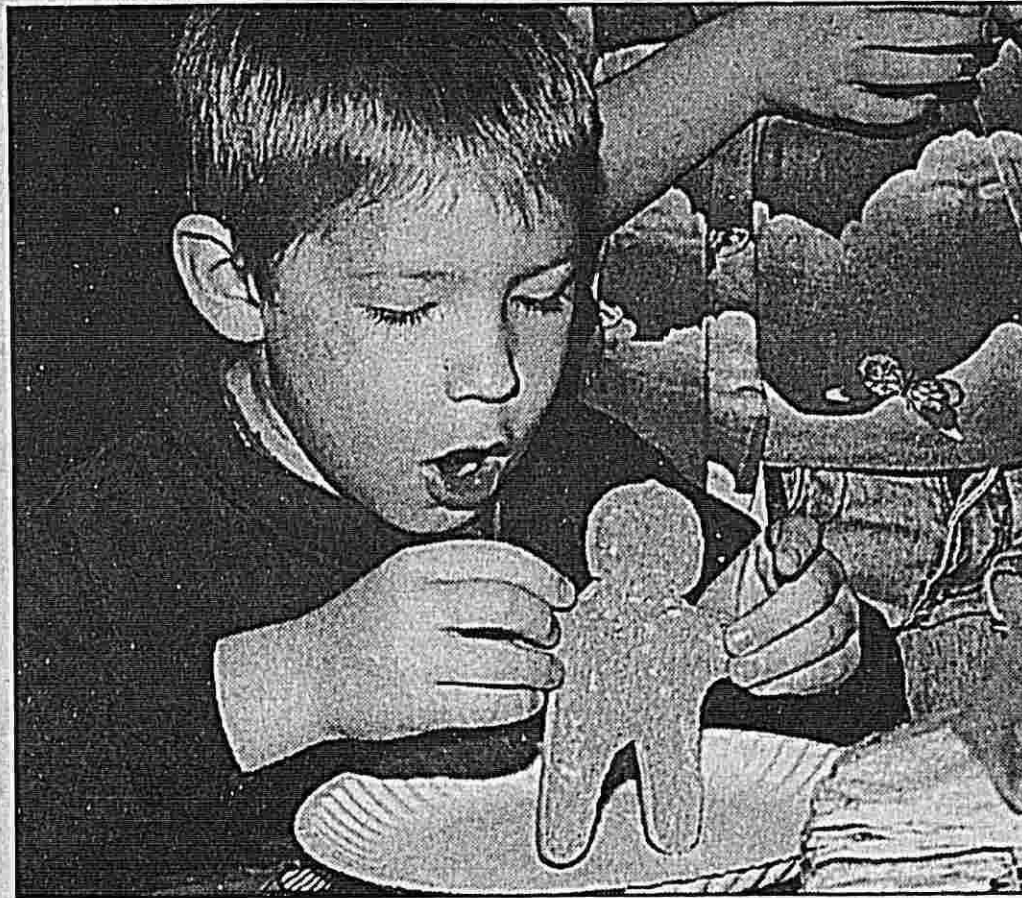
Having just completed Woodland's required freshmen course in God and Human Experience, students surveyed firsthand the rich and diverse artistic legacy of Hinduism, Buddhism, Taoism, Confucianism and Shintoism, Asia's primary religions and philosophies.

Religion teacher Thomas Rambert thinks the annual freshman field trip adds a valuable visual dimension to his students' classroom learning. "Viewing the Art Institute's Asian art exhibits enables the students to expand their experience of the sacred and deepened their appreciation of how different

cultures throughout time have expressed their spirituality," Rambert remarked. "We were especially fortunate to be able to attend the 'Taoism and the Arts of China' exhibit because we had just finished our unit on Taoism," he added.

The Woodlands freshmen were divided into three groups and were escorted by docents on an hour-long tour of the South and East Asian galleries. Students viewed works such as statues of Buddha, Hindu gods and bodhisattvas, and ceremonial robes. They particularly enjoyed the Kellogg Center's reconstructed Krishna Temple and Hindu tapestries. "The temple shrine was one of my favorites. I loved the bright color combinations in the tapestries," Allison Travis of Chicago stated.

The Woodlands freshmen especially appreciated the Art Institute's docents' efforts to explain and enliven the artwork.



Green sprinkles or red?

Kindergartner Andrew Strond-Vos, 6, contemplates how he is going to decorate his gingerbread man during a holiday party at Gavin North School in Fox Lake.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Waller elected president of Illinois States Attorney's Association

Lake County State's Attorney, Michael Waller, has been elected president of the Illinois States Attorney's Association. Waller, who has been Lake County State's Attorney since August 1990, was elected president of the 102 member Illinois State Attorneys Association on Dec. 8 at the Winter conference of the Association held in Chicago.

Waller stated, "I am honored and privileged to be chosen as the leader of the State's Attorneys in Illinois. I pledge to focus my efforts as president to emphasize and bring to the attention of the public the outstanding efforts and accomplishments of prosecutors throughout the state of Illinois."

Waller is also president of NICASA, the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse. He has been an appointed member of the Illinois Criminal Justice Authority, having served since 1991, and an appointed member of Governor Ryan's Commission on Capital

Punishment.

Waller resides in Waukegan with his wife, Chief Judge Jane Drew Waller and his two sons, Patrick and John.

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Tootsie's Gift House
NATURE/PURPOSE: Gift & Collectible Sales

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 36362 N. Tara Ct., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-4218.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Ray A. Peterson, 36362 N. Tara Ct., Ingleside, IL 60041, 587-4218. (physical) Debra A. Peterson, 36362 N. Tara Ct., Ingleside, IL 60041, 587-4218. (Mailing)

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Ray A. Peterson
November 28, 2000
/s/ Debra A. Peterson
November 28, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of November 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ June A. Jackovich

Notary Public
Received: November 30, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1200B-3754-FL
December 8, 2000
December 15, 2000
December 22, 2000

STATE OF ILLINOIS)

COUNTY OF LAKE) SS

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

JOE L. HODGES
Petitioner
v
MINI R. HODGES
Respondent

No. 00 D2430

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite Affidavit for Publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, MINI R. HODGES, also known as MINI RUTH HODGES, Respondent, that a petition has been filed in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, by the Petitioner for Dissolution of Marriage and for you, MINI R. HODGES, Respondent, to file your response to said petition or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, 18N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 26th day of January 2001; default may be entered against you at any time after that date; Judgment for Dissolution of Marriage in accordance with the prayer of this Petition will thereafter be entered.

Dated this 12 day of December 2000.
Ronald E. Griesheimer
Griesheimer & Associates
216 Madison St.
Waukegan, IL 60085
(847) 244-3131

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
SALLY D. COFFELT
Clerk of the Court

1200D-3771-GP
December 22, 2000

Student earns Eagle Scout award

Carmel H.S. announced that senior Christopher Ostrolencki achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. This nationally recognized achievement is the highest award the Boy Scouts of America can bestow on a youth member. Ostrolencki has been an active member of Troop 16 in Waukegan since he was 10 years old. His brother Greg, a 1997 Carmel graduate also earned this award, and his father has been a Scout Master for 11 years.

Christopher plans on becoming a scout leader himself. He believes he has learned life skills and that "scouting shaped my life."

Christopher is the son of Darrell Ostrolencki of Zion and Paula Dean.

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Safety Storage
January 5th 12:00 pm
812 Sunset, Round Lake

The personal property of Richard Crawford - stored in unit #11. All contents of said unit including personal property, household goods, furniture, appliance, boxes, containers, records, and miscellaneous items will be sold unless all monies due are paid prior to sale.

The personal property of Lucinda Rodriguez stored in unit #35. All contents of said unit will be sold including personal property household goods, furniture appliances, boxes, containers, records, and miscellaneous items will be sold unless all monies due are paid prior to sale.

1200D-3772-RL
December 22, 2000
December 29, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Hair's 2-U
NATURE/PURPOSE: Beauty Salon
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 122 Peterson Rd., Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 362-0425.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Nancy M. Morrow, 42909 N. Deeplake Rd., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-5480. (physical) Libbie A. Wallace, 7401-331 Ave., Burlington, WI 53105. (Mailing)

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Nancy M. Morrow
November 28, 2000
/s/ Libbie Wallace
November 28, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 28th day of November 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Karen A. Kerley

Notary Public
Received: November 28, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1200B-3752-LB
December 8, 2000
December 15, 2000
December 22, 2000

Lake County Decorates

*For
The
Holidays*



Cuneo Museum
Light Show

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

Friday,
December 22, 2000

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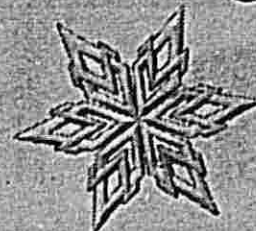
1-800-244-SOFT

127 N. Main St.

www.culligan.com

Lake County decorates for the holidays

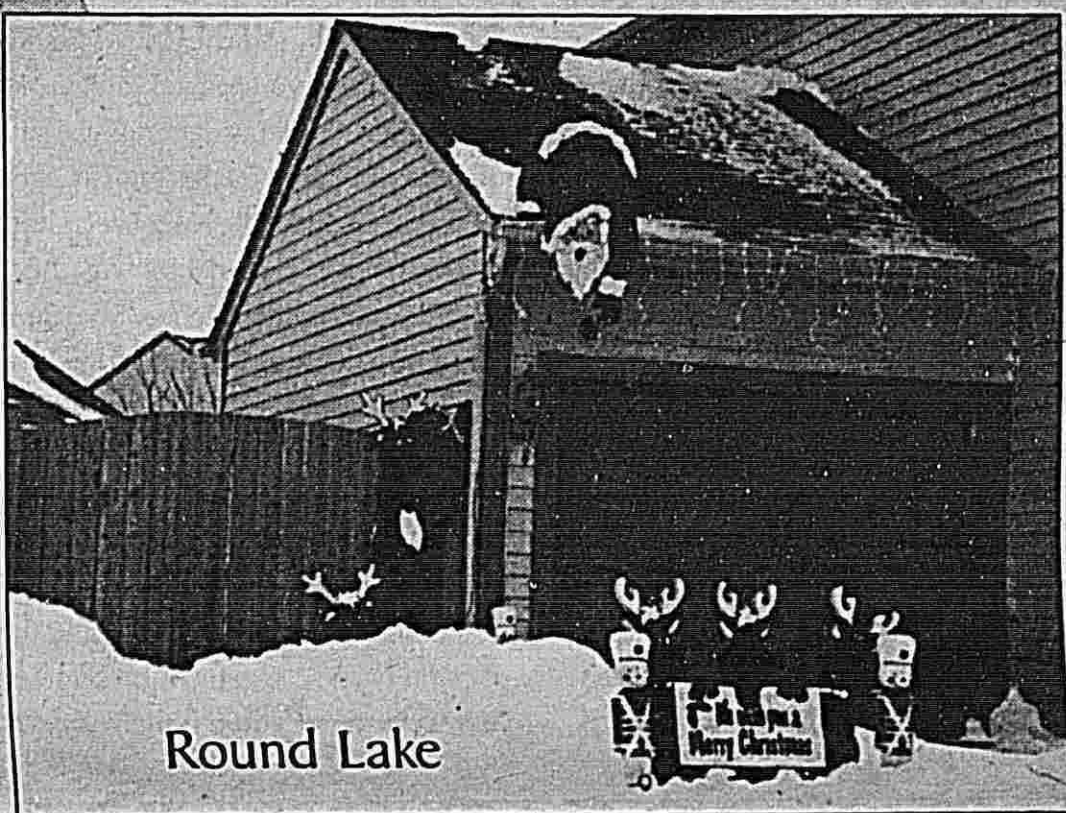
Residents share their holiday spirit
with a variety of trimmings



Grayslake



Gurnee



Round Lake

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DJ Skate
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- Tuesday 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- Wednesday 3:30-5:00 p.m.
- Thursday 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- Friday 8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
- Saturday 1:00-2:30 p.m.

*Rental skates available

It's time for mistletoe and holly

Ideas and tips for sprucing up your home this holiday season from members of Historic Hotels of America

This holiday season, take a tip from the pros at Historic Hotels of America. Representing hotels, resorts and inns that have welcomed guests for generations, the experts share ideas on keeping your poinsettias looking vibrant; decorating with greens and natural materials found in your yard; creating a centerpiece to dazzle and constructing gingerbread houses.

Poinsettias

"The trick to keeping poinsettias looking beautiful is to purchase them in the bud stage and put them on display before their flowers bloom," says John Van Etten, house grounds superintendent at Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, N.Y. "When poinsettias are purchased in full bloom, they don't have a lot of energy left and will die shortly after they are put on display."

Allen Morrison, landscape designer at Jekyll Island Club Resort in Jekyll Island, Ga., recommends using a solution of 20-20-20 fertilizer (he uses Miracle Grow) for the initial

watering after purchasing the poinsettia plant. Throughout the holiday season, Morrison waters every three days.

Floral Designer Clark Taggart with the Williamsburg Inn in Williamsburg, Va., adds that keeping poinsettias and seasonal plants away from drafts and heat vents prolongs the plant's lifespan.

Decorating with Natural Materials

"Wherever you live, take advantage of nature's gifts in holiday decorating," says Andrea Leech, the floral designer at The Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill, N.C. Leech harvests the nearby fields and roadsides to gather vines, pods, berries and branches. She enhances them with decorative touches such as tassels, gilt pears and silver ribbons to create the inn's holiday theme, "The Twelve Days of Christmas." This includes floral arrangements of fresh wild persimmon branches, bittersweet, tobacco leaves, cotton stars, okra, golden rain tree pods, long-leaf pinecones and the bluest of cedar berries. Leech comments, "every year we discover something new and unex-

pected to enhance our displays."

Leech adds, "the rich reds and pinks of hardy cyclamen plants with their jaunty and cheerful presence are our choice for long term floral displays. Twice per week watering keeps them fresh and appealing. We even use them outside in topiary boxes but a sustained temperature drop requires covering."

Van Etten suggests storing fresh cut greens in a cool dry place until they are needed. He also recommends spraying all cut greens with an anti-desiccant (available at garden centers) to prevent moisture from escaping and to keep the greens from becoming flammable. Spray generously (to the point of dripping) once on the finished wreath, garland, etc., and on the Christmas tree prior to decorating.

Taggart offers the tip of soaking evergreens in a bucket of water prior to making garland wreaths. This helps to re-hydrate them and to remove dirt and soil.

Centerpieces

The produce department at the grocery

Please see **MISTLETOE** / C5



The Village of Vernon Hills big snowman welcomes all at Routes 60 & 21.

LAKES BOWL

New Years Eve BASH

Deluxe Package \$60.00 per Couple

Starts at 7:00 P.M.

3 GAMES OF SCOTCH DOUBLES BOWLING
3 DRINKS PER PERSON
DINNER
PARTY FAVORS
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Basic Package \$45.00 per Couple

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APPETIZERS
PARTY FAVORS
CHAMPAGNE TOAST AT MIDNIGHT

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FROM PAGE C4

MISTLETOE

store has the materials needed for a holiday centerpiece. Taggart combines citrus fruits (oranges, lemons, limes and kumquats) in a bowl topped with a pineapple to add color to a room. Or, a bowl with one fruit, such as red apples, adds a festive touch and warmth.

Holiday Scents

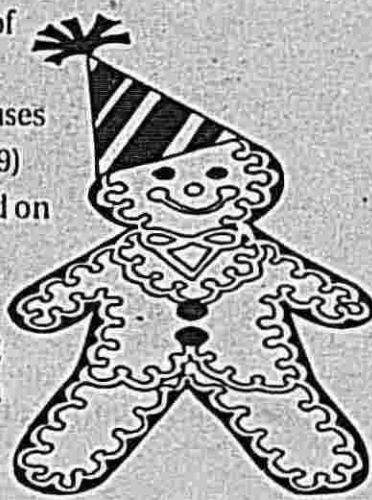
There are scents associated with the holiday season: a crackling fire, the greens of the tree or on the mantle and cookies baking in the oven. Taggart suggests a saucepan simmering with water, cinnamon sticks and cloves create an inviting welcome for guests.

He also suggests pots of paperwhites to add a unique special holiday fragrance. Paperwhite bulbs are available at nurseries and garden centers.

Gingerbread Houses

Aaron Morgan, executive pastry chef at The Grove Park Inn Resort in Asheville, N.C., is the co-author of

Making Great Gingerbread Houses (Lark Books, 1999) and has appeared on Good Morning America. He offers the following tips for creating a gingerbread house.



1. Using cardboard, cut templates that, when taped together, will stand as the house you will create.
2. Keep gingerbread dough as cold as possible while rolling and cutting. It will hold its shape better.
3. Use plenty of dusting flour when rolling dough so it won't stick. Use a pastry brush to dust off excess flour before baking.
4. Try a dough wheel (pizza cutter) to cut your gingerbread. It won't stretch or stress the dough as much as dragging a knife.
5. Bake all gingerbread pieces until they are hard and deep brown. Soft gingerbread will make a soft gingerbread house destined to crumble.
6. Spend time searching different candy aisles. Bring your inner child! The colorful, edible details you discover will create your house's personality.

7. Anywhere gingerbread meets gingerbread, royal icing creates your bond. Use liberally inside and decoratively outside.

8. Royal icing should have good body, moderately stiff. If too soft and runny, it will not create a lasting hold.

9. Keep royal icing covered with a damp towel to avoid crusting as you work with it. Store in an air-tight container.

10. Use any means of support to prop (boxes, cans, etc.) gingerbread connections until the icing dries. Boxes, cans, etc.

11. Do not attach roof pieces to structure until base is set and dry.

12. Don't let Martha Stewart intimidate you! She has more resources and better exposure. There is no right or wrong. Have fun making holiday memories.

Heidi Jewett, director of recreation at Mohonk Mountain House in New Paltz, N.Y., shares a fun, easy and quick way for kids to create gingerbread houses with graham crackers and royal icing.

Royal Icing:

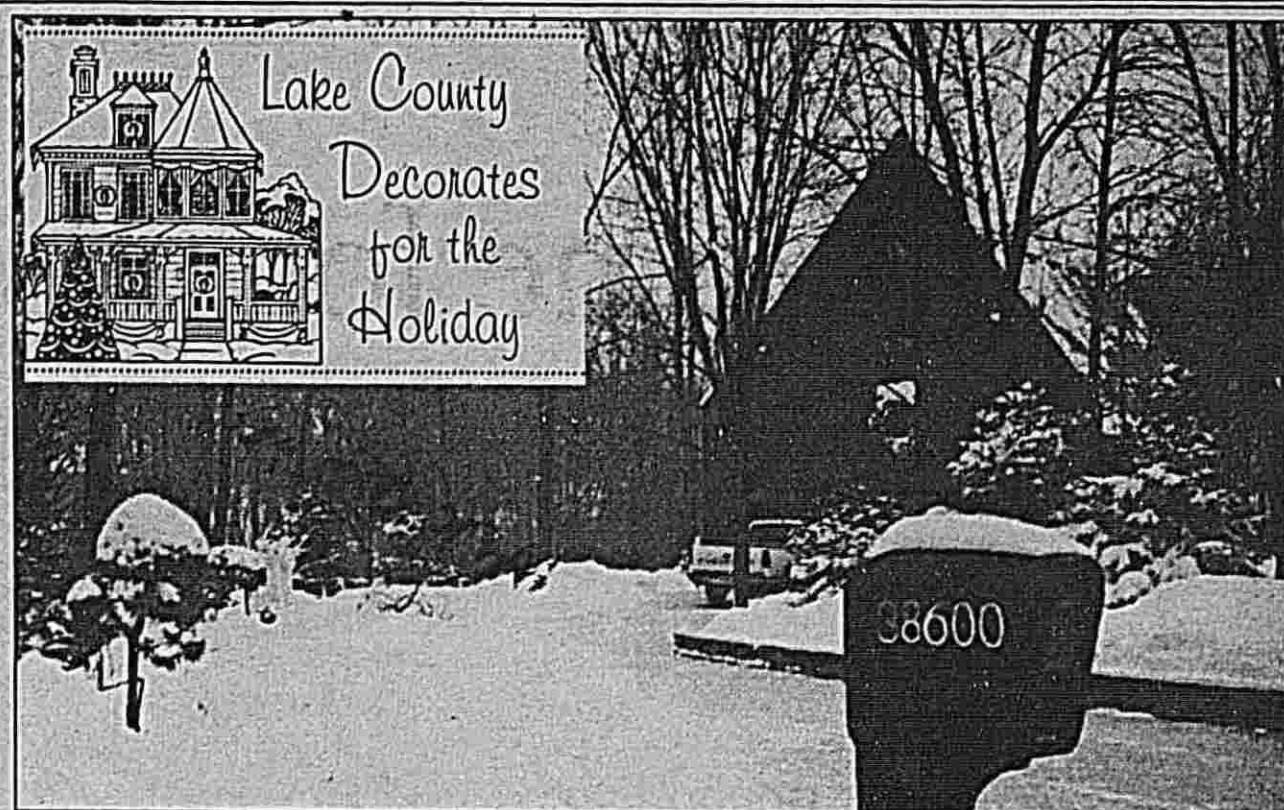
- 1 pound of confectionery sugar
- 1 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 3 egg whites

Beat SLOWLY until stiff peaks form. Put icing in a pastry bag or plastic bag with a hole cut in the bottom corner to act as a pastry bag.

Use the icing to glue five graham crackers together and allow to harden. Then decorate with candy.

Historic Hotels of America is a program of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. HHA has identified more than 160 hotels that have faithfully maintained their historic integrity, architecture and ambience. To be selected for this prestigious program, a hotel must be at least 50 years old, listed in or eligible for the National Register of Historic Places or recognized as having historic significance.

A directory of member hotels can be purchased for \$3.50 by sending a check to Historic Hotels of America, P.O. Box 320, Washington, D.C. 20055-0320. Rooms at any of the member hotels can be reserved by calling 800-678-8946. When reservations are made through this number, a portion of the cost is returned to the non-profit National Trust for Historic Preservation.



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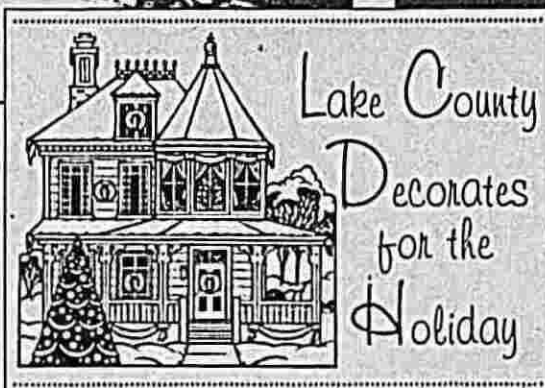
dish NETWORK

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Round Lake



Libertyville

Think freshness first when selecting a natural Christmas tree



reshness is the most important factor shoppers should consider when selecting a natural Christmas tree for the upcoming holiday season, said

Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources Director, Brent Manning.

"Be it a Scotch pine, Douglas fir, balsam fir or any of the wide variety of Christmas trees available, select a fresh tree that will retain its beauty and fragrance throughout the holidays," said Manning.

Trees grown out of state and trucked into Illinois for sale during November and December may have been cut weeks ago and dried out significantly if exposed to wind and sun in transit.

"Many vendors take special care to make sure the trees they sell don't dry out too quickly, but it is really up to the buyer to make sure the tree they select is as fresh as possible," said Mike Mason, acting chief of the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources Division of Forest Resources. "Ask the dealer when the trees were cut, where they came from and how they were

transported and stored."

Mason said Illinois is home to more than 500 Christmas tree growers, and thousands of Illinoisans enjoy a family outing to a tree farm to select and buy a fresh-cut Christmas tree.

"Whether the tree comes from a street-corner vendor, a garden center or an area tree farm, make sure you take good care of it when you get it home," Mason said.

Some suggestions for caring for a natural Christmas tree include:

- Make a one-half inch to one-inch cut from the base of the tree trunk to allow the tree to more easily absorb water and resist drying.
- Place the tree in a sturdy stand that holds at least a gallon of water. Replenish the water

frequently, since a healthy tree may absorb a quart or more of water each.

- Check Christmas tree lights to make sure electrical cords are not frayed and the lights are in proper working order. Use only UL-approved lights and unplug the lights when no one is at home and when you retire for the night.

- Keep the tree away from furnace vents, space heaters and any appliances that generate heat that could cause a fire or accelerate drying.

- After the holiday season, remove the lights and decorations and move the tree outdoors for recycling or for use as a winter bird habitat.



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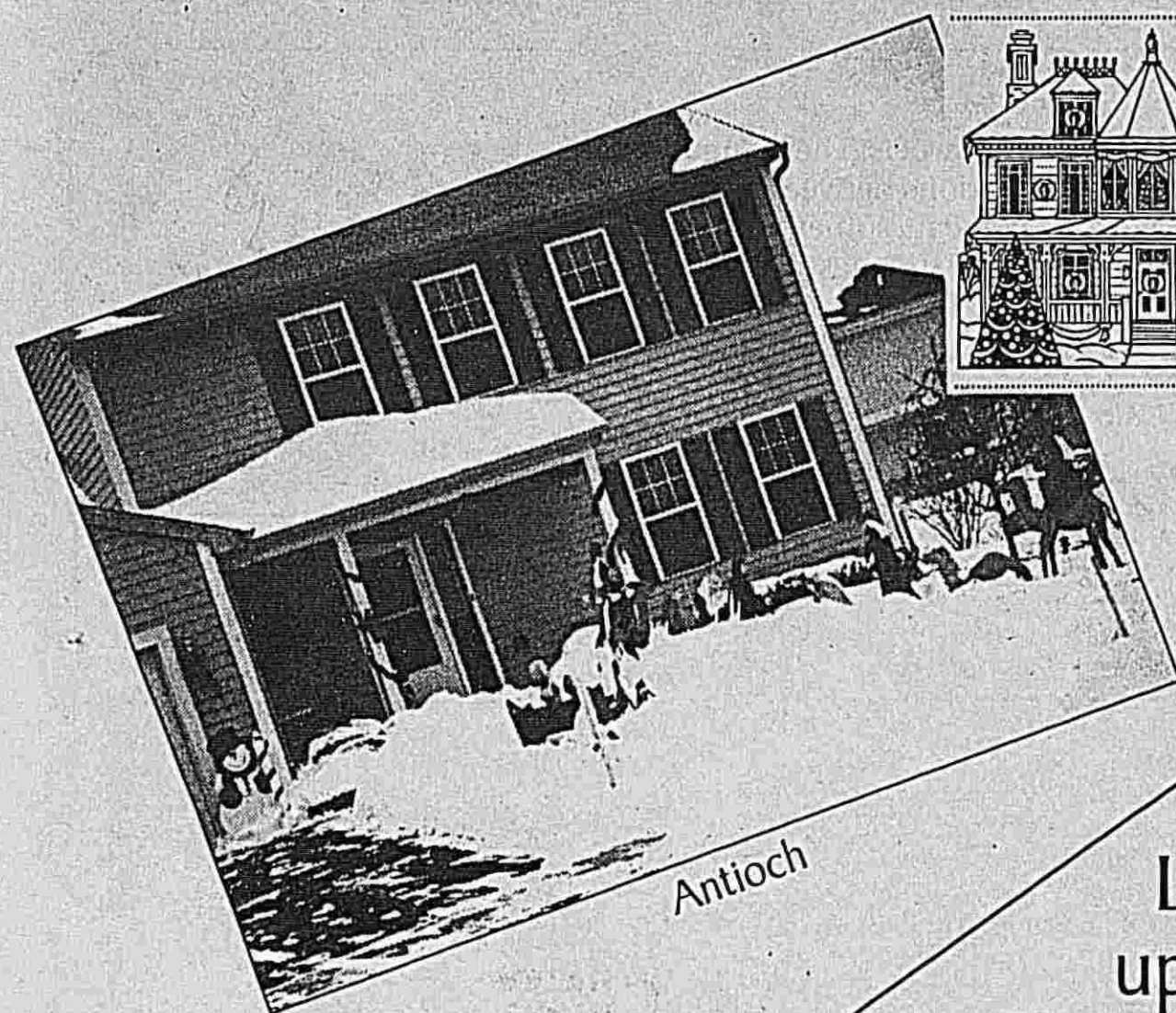
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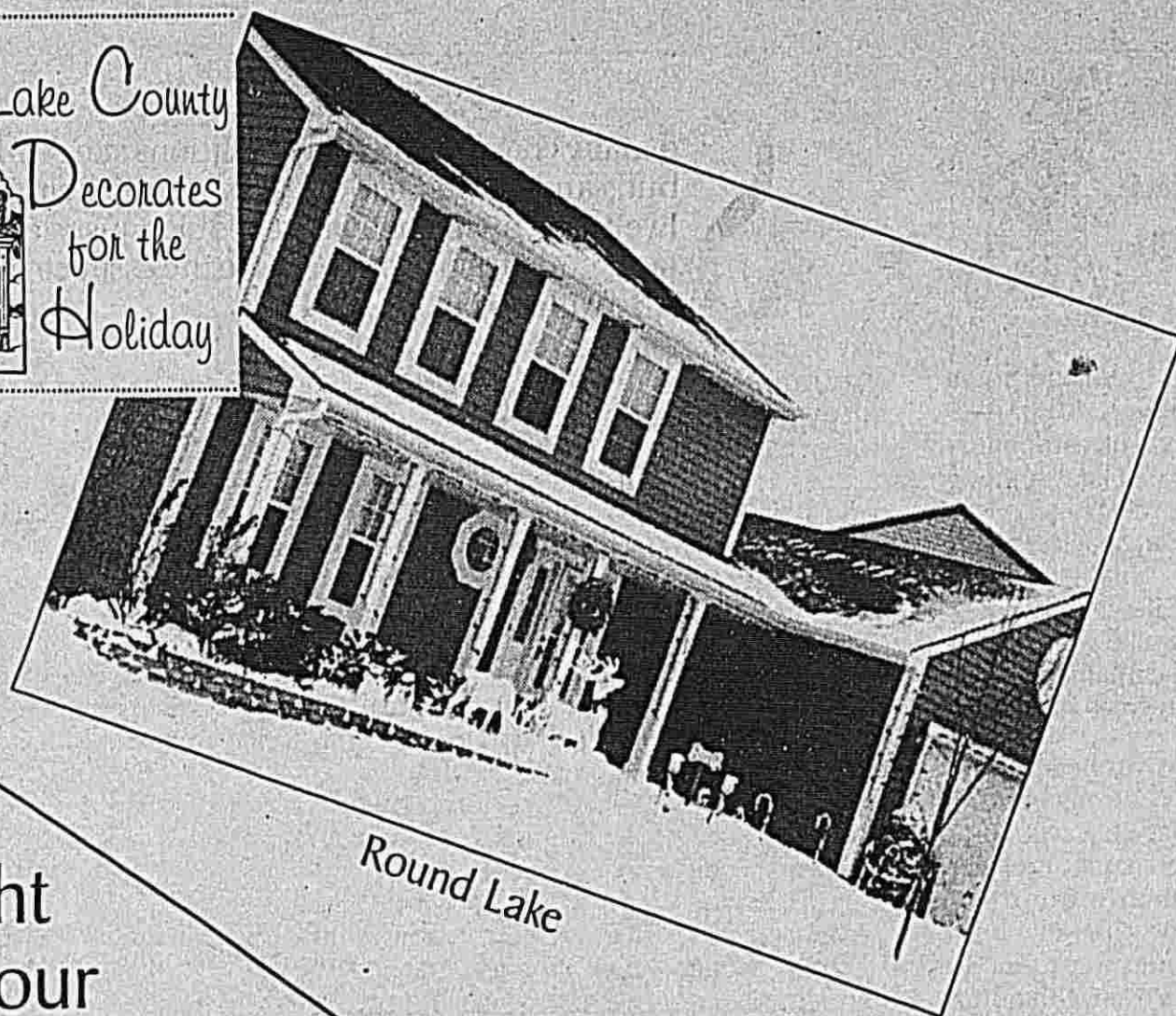
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Round Lake

Light up your holidays with fiber optics

The latest trend in holiday decorating is fiber optic lighting. Decorations for the inside and outside of the home include wreaths, garlands and trees that sport tiny points of brightly colored light for a beautiful display including red, green, yellow, blue and white.

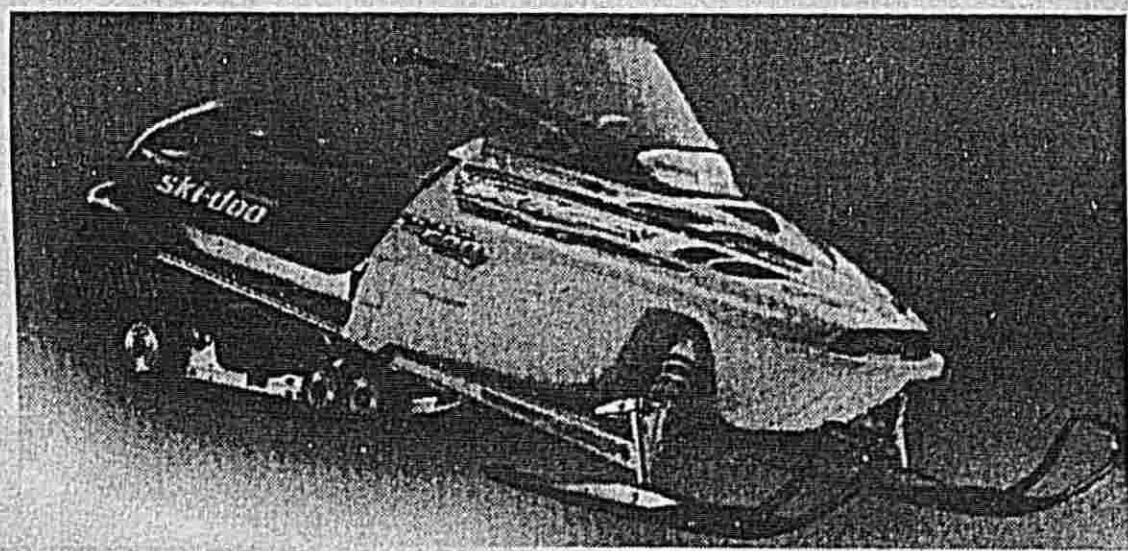
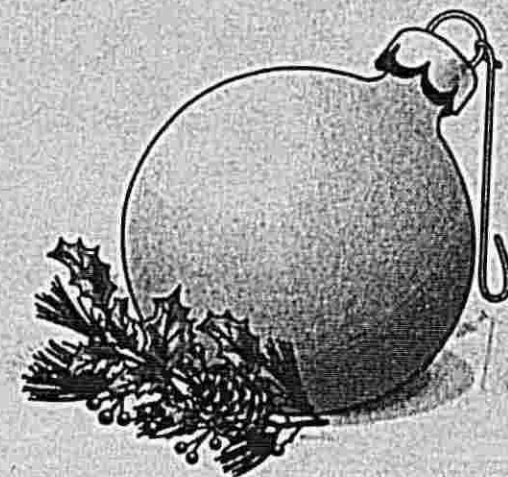
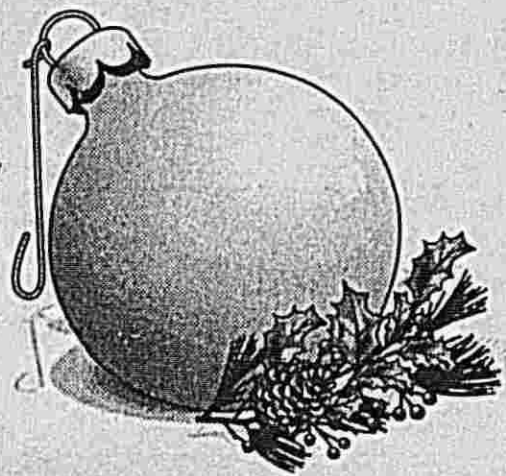
Indoor fiber optics include trees in many sizes some pre-decorated with candles or lanterns. Outdoor fiber optics feature trees in a variety of sizes, a wreath with candles and even a bushy white reindeer.

Topping the luminary list of may is a spiral light tree, which can be set up in minutes, and can be used inside and out. It is available in 5, 7, and 12 foot height sizes. It even folds down for storage. The tree sculpture is trimmed in clear or multicolored lights, and has an eight-function light controller that allows a selection of twinkling, chasing or stationary lights.

Icicle lights have become a popular outdoor decorating element. New this year are icicle lights with "stay-straight clips" that keep each icicle bulb hanging straight down—no more zig-zags.

When the lights are in place, they can be turned on and off automatically by an outdoor timing system that controls up to 1000 watts of plug-in devices.

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18 holiday snack crackers
4 candy cane-flavored Lifesavers candies
20 red Lifesavers candies
9 sticks yellow & white striped fruit gum
2 sticks cinnamon gum
Red and green decorator icing

1. Rinse carton and staple or tape top closed. Cut 2 1/2" from carton bottom; discard bottom. Place top section on waxed paper. Cut 2 whole graham crackers in half lengthwise along perforation to form a total of 4 long pieces. Using white icing, attach 1 whole graham cracker and 1 long piece to each side of carton, making crackers even with bottom edge of carton and centering on each side of carton. To form roof,

attach 1 whole graham cracker at top between side of house and top ridge of carton using white icing under cracker to build cracker to ridge height. Repeat for other side of roof. Cut triangular pieces of graham crackers to fit side of house under roof peak.

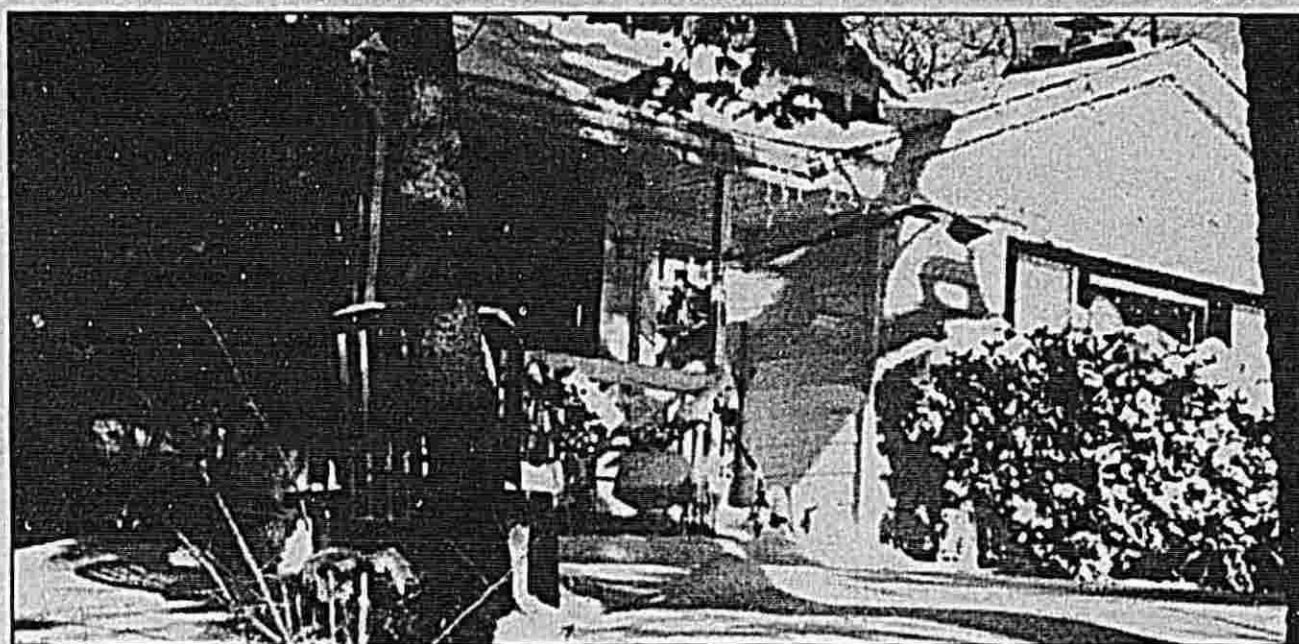
2. Spread icing generously on one side of roof. Beginning at bottom, quickly press snack crackers into icing, allowing crackers to overhang roof base. With serrated knife, cut top row of crackers as needed. Repeat with other side of roof. Cut 3 candy cane candies in half with sharp knife. Using white icing in pastry bag fitted with small star tip, attach candy cane pieces to roof peak.

3. Attach red candies with white icing to corners of house, covering exposed carton. Cut 7 yellow & white gum sticks into 13 1" pieces for windows. Cut remaining striped gum into 2"

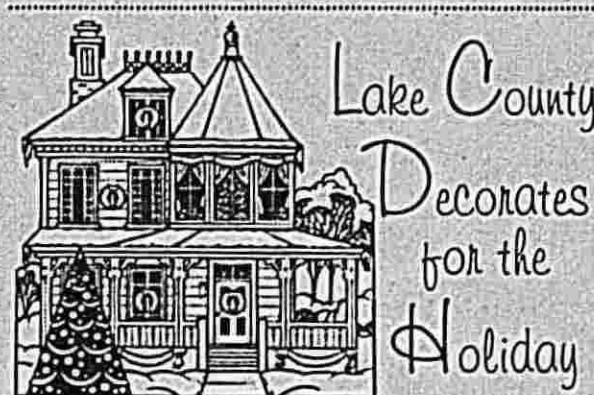
lengths for picture window on side of house. Attach windows to house with white icing.

4. Cut cinnamon gum into 2" lengths. Spread white icing thinly on gum piece and press side-by-side onto waxed paper to form door. Use green decorator icing in pastry bag fitted with small leaf tube to form wreath. Press remaining candy cane candy into wreath. Use red decorator icing to form bow and door knob. Let dry. Carefully peel door off waxed paper and attach to house with white icing.

5. Use green decorator icing to form wreaths under eaves of house; trim with a red icing bow. Use white icing in pastry bag fitted with a small writing tip to form window panes and edgings around windows and doors. Fill any crevices around roof with decorative beads of white icing and pipe icicles around roof and eaves.



Fox Lake



White royal icing:

Beat 1/2 cup refrigerated pasteurized egg whites and 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar in large bowl with mixer at high speed until blended. Blend in 1 pound of powdered sugar at low speed; beat at high speed until stiff peaks form, about 5 minutes. Keep frosting covered at all times by placing plastic wrap directly on frosting surface to prevent hardening. (Three tablespoons meringue powder or 2 tablespoons egg white powder dissolved in 6 tablespoons warm water may be substituted for pasteurized egg whites.)

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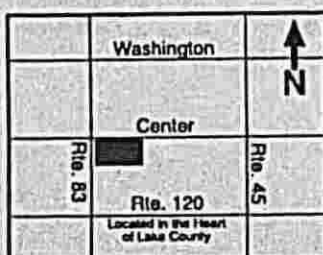
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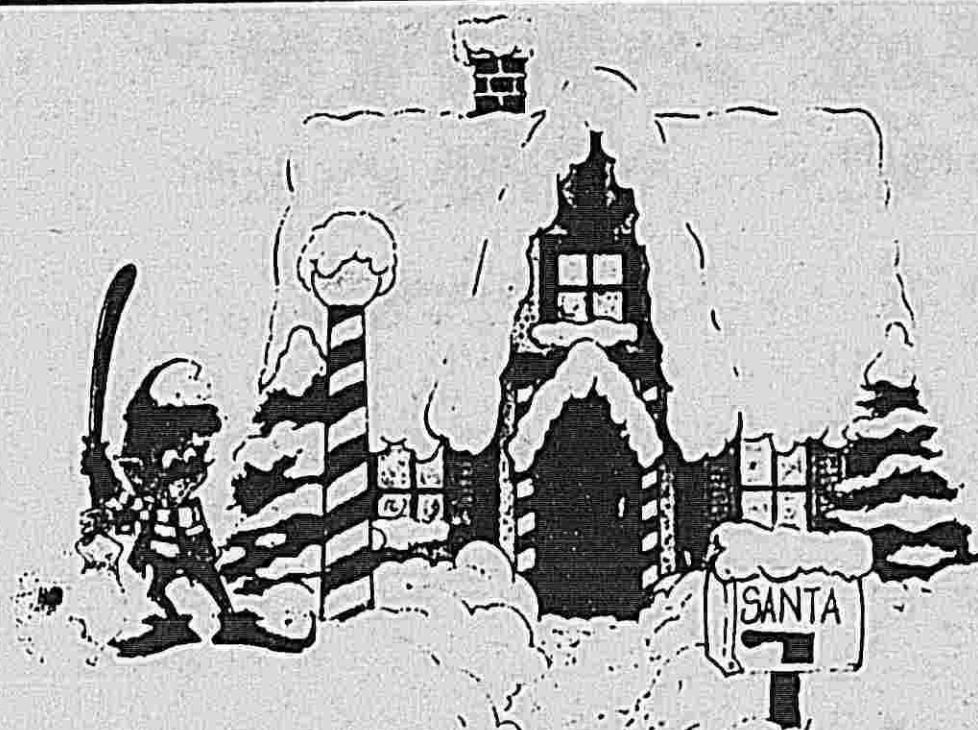
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4 eggs
4 tablespoons milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
6 cups flour

2 cups seedless raisins
2 cups currants
1 tablespoon nutmeg
1 cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon cinnamon
Grated orange peel

Cream butter and sugar. Add milk and eggs. Sift baking powder with 3 cups flour, add to creamed mixture. Mix well. Sift spices with remaining flour. Add to creamed mixture and blend well. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls 1"-1-1/2" apart onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in 375° oven for 20 minutes or until lightly brown. Cool on wire rack. Store in airtight container.

Yield: About 10 dozen
—Judi M. Phelps

Christmas Spice Cookies

3/4 cup sugar
2/3 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/4 cup orange juice
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
1/2 cup dark molasses
4-1/2 cups all-purpose flour
3/4 cup whole wheat flour

2 teaspoons ground ginger
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon ground allspice

In a mixing bowl, cream sugar and butter. Blend in orange juice, corn syrup and molasses. Combine flours, ginger, baking soda, salt, cloves, nutmeg and allspice. Add to creamed mixture; mix well. Chill 3-4 hours or overnight. Roll a portion of the dough on a lightly floured surface to 1/4" thickness. Cut into desired shapes. Place 2" apart on greased cookie sheets. Repeat with remaining dough. Bake at 350° for 12-14 minutes. Cookies will be soft and chewy if baked for 12 minutes, crunchy if baked longer.

Yield: 6-7 dozen

Christmas Chocolate Cookies

3 eggs
1/2 lb unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 lb brown sugar
1/2 lb chopped walnuts, pecans or other nut

1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup flour, sifted
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

Beat eggs until foamy. Add sugar, spices, nuts and flour. Add melted chocolate. Drop from spoon onto a well-greased pan and bake at 300° for 15 minutes.

All Recipes Source:
<http://soar.Berkeley.EDU/recipes/>

—Shel Talmy



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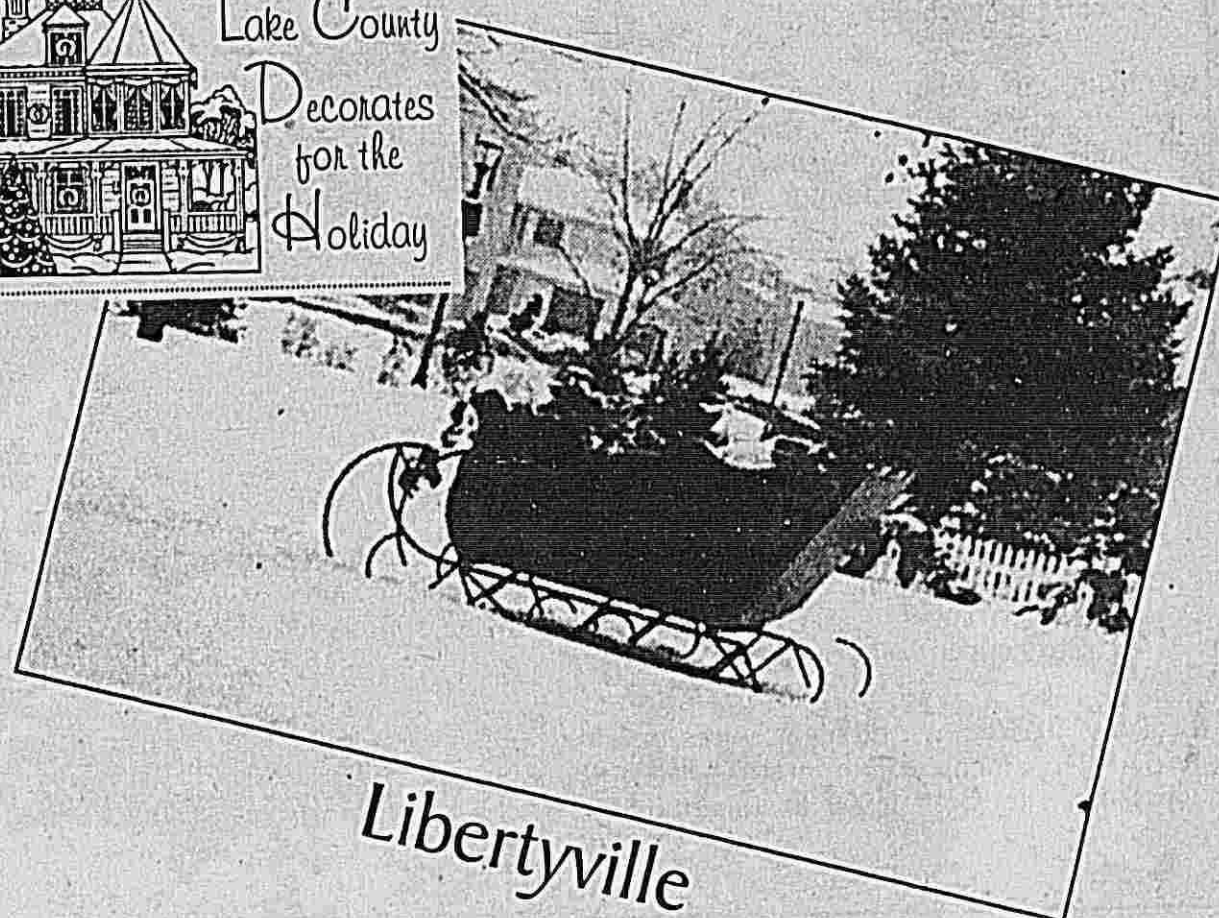
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Christmas Cream Wafers

Wafer:

1 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/2 cup whipping cream
2 cups flour

Filling:

1/4 cup butter
3/4 cup confectioner's sugar
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Red or green food coloring

Combine wafer ingredients and chill. Roll out on floured surface to 1/2" thickness. Cut in small rounds. Transfer to waxed paper covered with 1 cup sugar. Thoroughly coat both sides and place on cookie sheet. Prick with fork and bake at 350° for 7-10 minutes. Cool. Combine filling ingredients. Spread filling on wafers and sandwich two wafers together. Source: <http://soar.Berkeley.EDU/recipes/>



Christmas Surprises

3/4 cup shortening
3/4 cup light brown sugar, packed
1 egg
1-3/4 cup flour
1 tablespoon baking soda

1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
3/4 cup coconut
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
Any flavor jam or jelly

Cream shortening and sugar together. Add egg and mix well. Sift dry ingredients together and add to sugar mixture. Mix in vanilla and drop by teaspoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. With finger or spoon, make an indentation in the center of the cookie ball and fill with jam or jelly. Sprinkle coconut over all and bake at 375° for 10-12 minutes.

Christmas Tree Cookies

1 stick margarine or butter
1/2 cup shortening (butter-flavored)
2 cups sugar

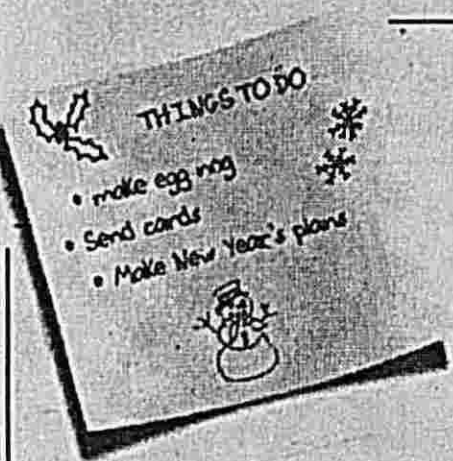
2 whole eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
4 cups self-rising flour

Cream together butter/margarine and sugar. Add eggs and vanilla and mix. Add flour and form 2"-3" balls. Flatten with hands and place 6 to a cookie sheet. Bake at 375° about 15 minutes. Frost with icing made from 1 lb. confectioner's sugar and 4 tablespoons meringue powder (available from Wal-Mart or cake decorating department). Make holes for hanging while the cookies are still warm or hot from the oven.

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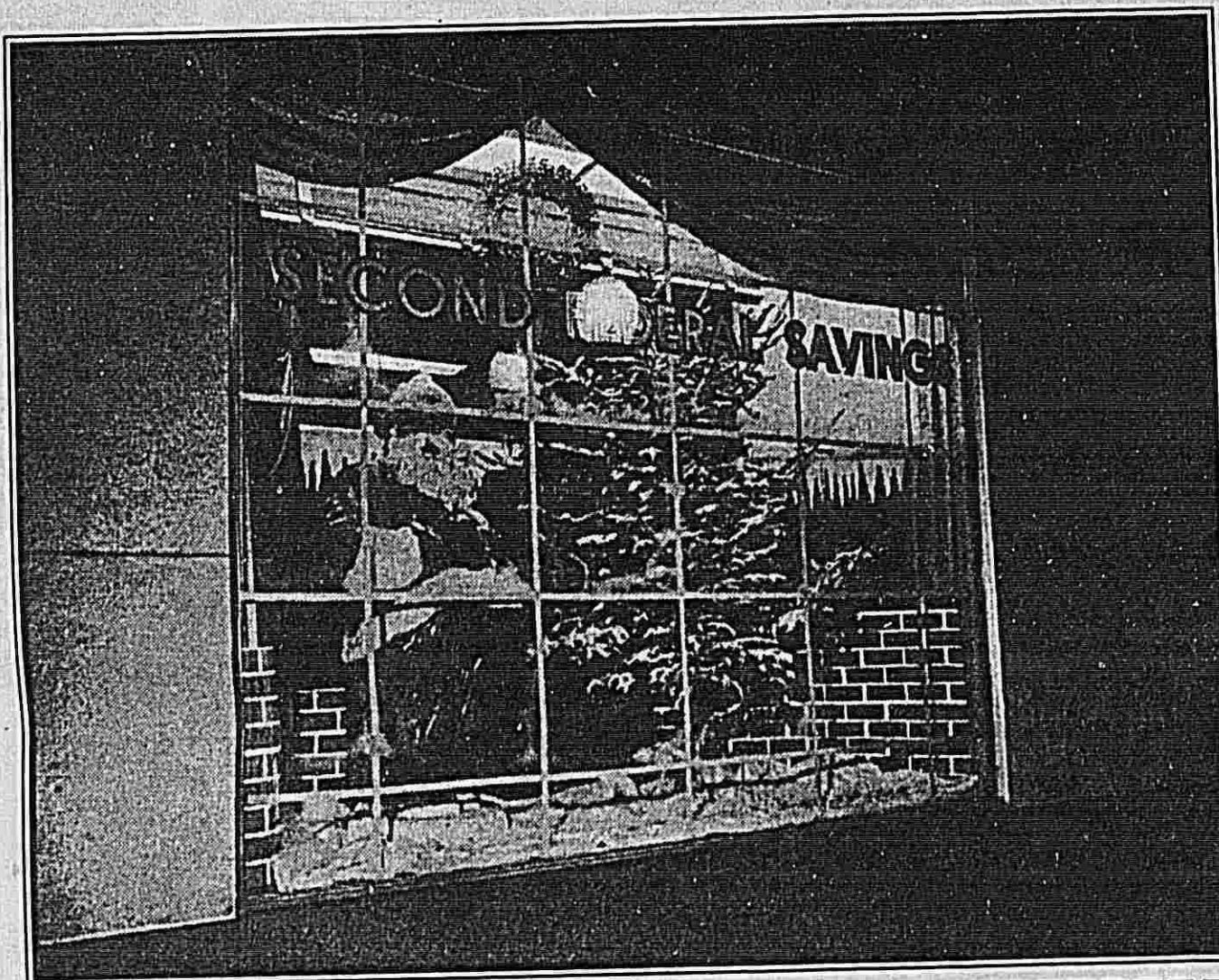
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Holiday Worship Section

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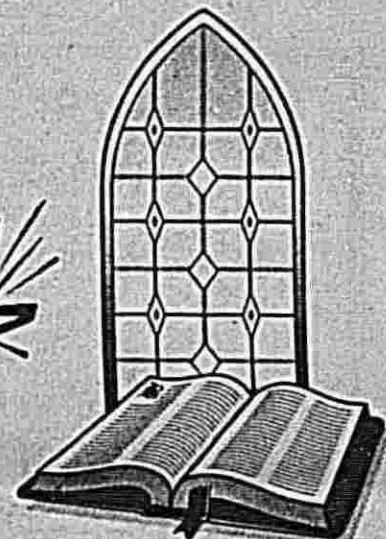
11:15 p.m. Carols and Midnight Mass

Christmas Morning 10:00 a.m. Mass

Father Vincent Eckholm, Rector



*Rejoice
in His
Love*



TRANSFIGURATION PARISH INVITES YOU TO: Be Aware - Prepare - Repent - Rejoice Welcome Home For Christmas!

Wise men and women continue to seek Him!
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MASS SCHEDULE FOR CHRISTMAS SEASON

CHRISTMAS EVE
Sunday, December 24
3:00 & 5:00 PM -
Children's Liturgies
10:00 PM

Christmas Carols and Mass

CHRISTMAS DAY
Monday, December 25
12:30 AM -
Polish Carols & Mass
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 AM -
English Masses

**FEAST OF THE HOLY
FAMILY**
Saturday & Sunday,
December 30 & 31
Saturday 5:00 PM
English Mass
6:30 PM

Sunday 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 AM -
English Masses
6:00 PM - Polish Mass

NEW YEAR'S DAY
Monday, January 1
8:00, 10:00 AM -
English Masses

There will be NO other Mass
**FEAST OF THE
EPIPHANY**
Saturday and Sunday,
January 6 & 7

Saturday, 6:30 PM -
Spanish Mass

Sunday - English Masses at
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 AM
6:00 PM - Polish Mass

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Sunday Worship

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11:15 a.m. Contemporary Service

Christmas Eve Services

7:30 p.m. Family Candlelight Service
Special Music

11:00 p.m. Communion Candlelight Service
Sr. Choir

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"Arise, Shine!"

DAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS SERVICE

7:00 P.M. Thursday, December 21st

"Star of Wonder"

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT WORSHIP

7:00 P.M. & 11:00 P.M., Sunday, December 24th

CHRISTMAS DAY WORSHIP

With Holy Communion

10:00 A.M. Monday, December 25th

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Rev. W. Paul Weeg

Dec. 24 Christmas Eve
9:30 am, 4:00 pm., 7:00 pm
and our Candle Light Service at 11:00 pm
Dec. 25 Christmas Day - 10:00 am
Regular Sunday Worship - 8:15 am, 10:00 am
Coming in January: New Worship Schedule
8:00 am and 9:00 am regular services
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PLEASE JOIN US!

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8:00 AM & 9:30 AM
Sunday School - 10:45 AM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24th

8:00 AM & 9:30 AM • Advent Worship

4:00 PM & 10:30 PM • Christmas Candlelight Services



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Christmas Eve

Candlelight Service

Sunday, December 24th at 11:00 PM

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LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

Holiday Worship Section



Wildwood Presbyterian Church



Christmas Eve Candlelight Worship

6:30 pm Children's Choirs

4:00 pm Lessons & Carols

Sunday Worship

8:15 & 10:45 am Sunday School 9:30 am

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Kathy & Greg Bostrom, Pastors

Grayslake United Protestant Church

United Methodist-United Church of Christ - 54 S. Whitney St.

Sunday, December 24

Worship service 8:15am and 10:30 am

..... Living Nativity

Christmas Eve

Family 7:00pm

Candlelight/with communion 11:00pm

Christmas Day, December 25

Laity-Led Family Service 10:30am

Sunday, December 31

Worship services 8:15am and 10:30am

New Year's Eve

Fun and Fellowship 8:00pm

Ring in the New Year 11:45pm

Gurnee Community Church

4555 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL

(847) 336-2392

Sunday, December 24, 2000

10:30 a.m.

Lessons and Carols Worship Service

5:00 p.m.

Family Christmas Eve Worship Service

(Featuring the Christmas Play, The "5" Files)

7:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

Christmas Eve Candlelight

& Communion Service



St. Joseph Catholic Church



The Community of St. Joseph, Round Lake would like to personally invite you to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, our Savior.

Christmas Mass

December 24 5:00 p.m. Vigil Mass

11:30 p.m. Festal Choir Caroling

Midnight Mass

December 25 8:00 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

12:30 p.m.

No Evening
Mass on
Christmas Day

114 N. Lincoln, Round Lake 546-3610

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church

"Celebrate the Birth of Christ"

Christmas Eve - Sunday, December 24

9:00 AM - 4:30 & 7:00 PM

Regular Sunday Services

8:15 AM & 11:00 AM

Children Sunday School

& Adult Communities 9:45 AM

For information call

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"O Come,
Let Us
Adore
Him;
Christ, the
Lord"

Christmas Eve...Dec.24

5:00 PM - Children's Mass

Children of the parish
participating with Carols.

7:00 PM - Christ Mass

Older Children & Adults with Carols.

11:00 PM - Midnight Mass

Solemn Mass with Parish Choir
& Special Music.

Christmas Day...Dec.25

8:00 AM - Said Mass

No Music, Traditional English.

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United Church of Christ

Join us in the historic Ivanhoe sanctuary
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Worship Service and Children's Nativity,

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Candlelight Service with Carols,

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Christmas Eve

5 PM ~ Festival Service

10:30 PM ~ Candlelight Service

Pastors J. Hermanson & A. Kristie

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Grass Lake Road and Highway 45

Margo Paramski,
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Education Kathleen
Bleyaert, Minister of
Pastoral Care
Paul R. Meltzer,
Pastor

December 24 - THE FOURTH SUNDAY OF ADVENT

8:30 a.m. - Morning
Prayers and Sermon

10:00 a.m. - Advent
Festival of Lessons
and Carols

Nursery Care Provided

December 24 CHRISTMAS EVE

10:30 p.m.

Preservice Music:

11:00 p.m.

Festival
Candlelight

Eucharist

Nursery Care Provided

December 31 - THE FIRST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS

8:30 a.m. - Morning
Prayers and Sermon

10:00 a.m. - Family
Service with Church
School in Worship

Nursery Care Provided

For further information call (847) 356-5237

LETTERS TO SANTA

Dear Santa,
This year I am going to love Christmas more than ever because I'm writing you this letter. For Christmas I would like a telescope, new shoes, an American girl doll. Troy would like a telescope, flashlight. Drew would like gumballs, gumsticks. I hope you come to our house this year. We all liked what you got us last year.
Love Paige 7

Dear Santa,
My greatest wish is having Nintendo 64, and playstation two. My next wish is having a 100 bills. Then a Dragonfly remote control car. Also R.A.D the Robot. And a super loncher. Also the movie Ragnrats in pars. I hope you could buy pokemon 2000 the movie. I hop you could buy this stuff for Christmas.
Sincerley, Juan

Dear Santa,
I have a few things I would like. I would like seven things. I would like a small remote control truck, size one ski boots, book marks, knot key chains, real dog, and a camera. I really want a dog but I want her to be trained! And a surprise box. I want ski boots because my old ones broke. I also want the dog with a cage and food.
Love Barton

Dear Santa,
It's me Spencer. Just wanted to drop you a quick note on what I'd like for Christmas. I'd really like:
1. Tekno-It's that fake dog
2. a scooter
3. Pokemon 2000 and toy story 2
Do the best you can. I'll have cookies, and milk waiting for you.
Thanks dude, Spencer

Dear Santa,
I would like all families to be together.
Love Dagny 6

My Santa List,
Two Brlo. Three pieces of ho stuff. Four hot wheels things. Five lego things. Six art and craft. Thanks for the stuff you bring me.
Love Daniel

Dear Santa,
I would like a baby sister instead of presents, please Santa. Or a dog, santa please santa. Or the stanley cup. I would like a bible cover. I am nine years old.
My name is Mason.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jameson and I am in second grade. I am nice to my brothers and I treat everyone nice. For Christmas I would like to have a video game and drums. Don't forget to dress warm.
Love Jameson

Dear Santa Clause,
I would like to have a Dora and Boots doll. Please bring my sister a baby doll that's kind of real. When you come to my house I will have a gift waiting for you.
Yours Truly, Kelyn

Dear Santa,
I am wishing for a New bike, roller blades, my own play station, a pear of cow girl-boots, a new stroller, a radio that play CDs. I want a R. Martin, S. Deone, CC. Augara, Back Street boys CD, & Nycne CD. A sell phone, that is a light green color, my own home phone that is a purple color.
Thank you, Nikole

Dear Santa,
I hope you had a happy Thanksgiving. I hope you come here. I would like to have a scooter, some magic tricks, and some candy.
Love Nolan B. 6

Dear Santa Clause,
I am wishing for a polaris snowmoniel, a motor bike, a pair of cowboy-boots, a remote controlled truck, a mime tractor trailer go-kart, a boom box, a wak man cd-player. Kid rock the new CD, a small 4 wheeler, a Dyno bicycle, a cell phone with caller ID and call waiting, a pack of two way radios, the cobra kind. I would be nice if you could get me some of these things.
Sincerley, Stephanie

Dear Santa,
I would like the game Gator Golf, a new game that you can make up, or some really beautiful dress-up clothes. Thank you very much! Merry Christmas, Santa Clause!!!!
Love Lynn

Dear Santa Clause,
Thank you for the presents last year. I liked them alot. The main things I want this year are Kit the american girl doll, twilight outfit and accessories, urban outfit and accessories, american girl cards and Kirsten for my friend Lindsey and a Hello Kitty lead pencil for my teacher Miss Walson and I also want girl legos.
Sincerley, Stephanie

Dear Santa Clause,
I want a puppy. And a baby sister. I am Christian. And I am 7 years old. And I want a toy car.
Love Christian

Dear Santa Clause & Miss Claus,
I hope you bring me presents and a game boy and a American girl doll.
Love Brooks

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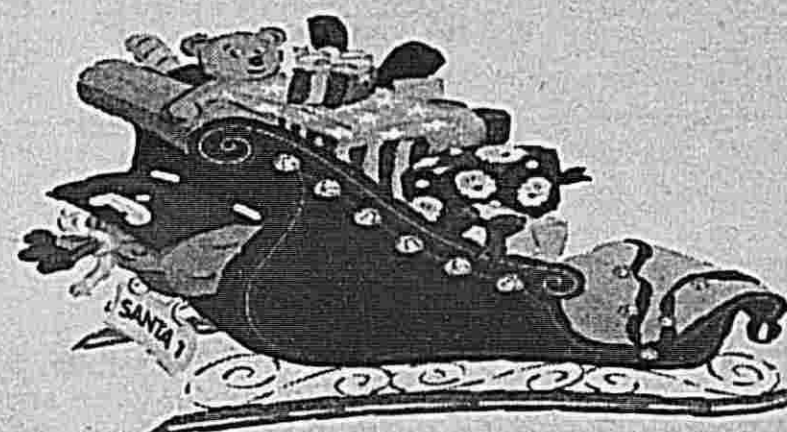
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

LETTERS TO SANTA



Dear Santa,

Hi!!! I hope that you had a good year. I have been a good girl this year. I wrote a few things that I wanted this Christmas. I hope its not a problem.
Amazing babies, Barbesh register, techno puppy, amazing alley, easy bake, dolls jumping scooby roller blades, pokemon game, cotton candy maker, pooh bear chair, sin & swing Angelica, wizard of oz dolls, power puff tent, telescope, I hope to get a few things anyway. Thank you very much.

Love Lauren 7

Dear Santa,

What I would like for Christmas is a scooter, drawing book, socks, shoes, barbie sets, barbie clothes, a new tire for my bike, glass dolls, gel pens, barbie car, puppy, snake, body wash, candles, Harry Potter, witches book of worm, nall kit, gift certifi, teddy bear, bowling, football, soccer, & basketball.

That's all I want for Christmas this year.

Thanks Kriston

Dear Santa,

Hi, my name is Mallorie. I'm 8 yrs old. I'm in 3rd grade. For Christmas please, I would like really, really want is cuddly soft Kelly doll, baby soraal, games, CD player, CD's tea set! Arts & crafts. I have a few questions for you. Is there really a reindeer name Rudolph? Can you do me a big favor? Can three of your elves write me back with what there name's are please! How many elves work for you? How is Mrs. Clause doing, well I hope. Well I hope you and your Rainder's have a safe flight on Christmas. Merry Christmas Santa, I love you!!
I have been a good girl this year.

Love Mallorie 8

Dear Santa Claus,

My name is Destinee, I am three years old. This Christmas I would like a dog and some toys. Bring my daddy to see me!

Thank you, Destinee

Dear Santa,

My name is Nicholas. I have been a good boy all year long. For Christmas I want Brio Choo-Choo trains and train tracks. I also want a conductor hat because I want to be a conductor when I grow up. I live on Webb Street in the big grey house. I used to live in a White house but I don't any more. Also, I think you will need to loose some weight because my chimney is very skinny.

Love Nicholas

Dear Santa,

I would like some stuff for Christmas. Gooze, silly six pins, snowboard, perfection, mouse trap, skater, bike, pokemon puzzle, marlo tennis.

Can you get some things for my cat and dog also.

Love Jacob

Dear Santa,

I love you! I want a slushy maker and a cotton candy maker. I would like something to paint. Does Rudolph's nose really light up!

Do reindeer's really fly!
I have been a good boy. I help my mommy clean. I dust, clean windows, and lamps and glass table.

Hope you like my cookies and milk.

Love Kevin 4

Dear Santa,

I would like a GAMEBOY with a game, baseball cards on a new Calvin & Hobbes book. The new Back Street Boys CD. Black & Blue, or a Power Range Megazord. Thank you very much. Hope you have an easy time getting around this year.

Love Paul

Dear Santa Claus,

I want you to bring me 6 things. One a bike, barby, abeor coloring book, ball, fake cups and plates. That is what I woud like you to bring me for Christmas. I always send cards to santa because I love santa.

By: Yasmin

Dear Santa,

I would like a CD player, easy-bake oven, barbie cloths, chicken run game, fantasla 2000, barbie jewelry box, lava lamp, lip smacker, barbie house, Angelica, and stationary, for Christmas.

Thank you, Karina

Dear Santa Clause,

My name is Joey and my mommy is helping me write this because I am only 2 1/2 yrs old. For Christmas what I really want is for children whose mommy and daddy's can't afford presents to get theirs first. We pray for those who don't have homes, meals, housing or are very sick. We hope that some of those people get blessed with happy surprises this year. I am going to be an older brother next year, my mommy says that she has a baby in her tummy. I hope that I can be the best big brother ever! Christmas is so special, baby Jesus was born. I am learning more and more each day! For Christmas presents I would like a few toy cars but the rest of my presents please give them to other boys or girls who don't have any presents under the tree because they can't afford them.

Thank you Santa, Joey

Dear Santa,

Can you please give the poor people some toys, cloths and food. Can you give my mom some flowers. She likes the colors red and yellow. How are you doing? I like you because you are nice. How is Mrs. Claws doing? Will you please give my best friend April some red and yellow flowers!

I love you Santa, good bye. Thank you Santa.

Love Samantha

Dear Santa,

This year I am going to love Christmas more then ever because I'm writing you this letter. For Christmas I would like a telescope, new shoes, an American girl doll. Troy would like a telescope, flashlight. Drew would like gumballs, gumsuckers. I hope you come to our house this year. We all liked what you got us last year.

Love Paige 7

Dear Santa,

This year I have been a very good girl. This year I would like a puppy, a baby sister, a pair of queen slippers, anything leopard and anything with stars on it.

Your Friend, Samantha

Dear Santa,

Hi, Santa this is Marisela. I'm 12 years old this year. I would like for Christmas cloths my size is M for shirts and pants M. I would also like sport cloth and sport shoes and anything also and N-sysc things.

Love Samantha 6

Dear Santa,

I am 5 years old and I have been a good bby all year. On Christmas Eve I'm always asleep, so you can come! Santa, I'd like a new bike because my old bike is getting too small. We got a new train for around the tree, cause on the other one the gears weren't in the right spot.

Santa, I wonder, are you afraid of dogs? Santa, can you come down the chimney when our fireplace is on!

Merry Christmas! And are your reindeer really shy!

Love Travis

Dear Santa,

For Christmas I would like a Disney pack, gooze, barbie house, operashion, coloring book, markers, sleds, bike, silly six pins.

Love Rylee

Dear Santa,

I have been a good boy. Santa how are you. Santa I miss you. Santa how is Rudolph. Santa I hope you have a good Christmas. Save some room for cookies.

Merry Christmas, C.J. Weidne

My Santa List,

I have not Ben Good But I am trying. I wud lice a dog and a buzz lit your. I am 6 years Old and I wud like toy dragon ball. the end.

name Daniel



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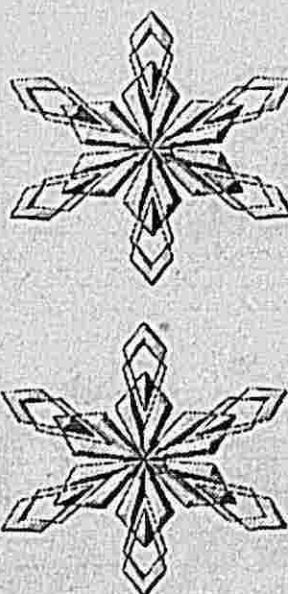
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By Fax: 847.223.2691

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Grayslake, IL 60030

In Person: 30 S. Whitney St.,
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Announcements



110-
140

Employment



219-
250

Merchandise



301-
370

Real Estate



500-
578

Rentals



504-
538

Recreational



704-
724

Automotive

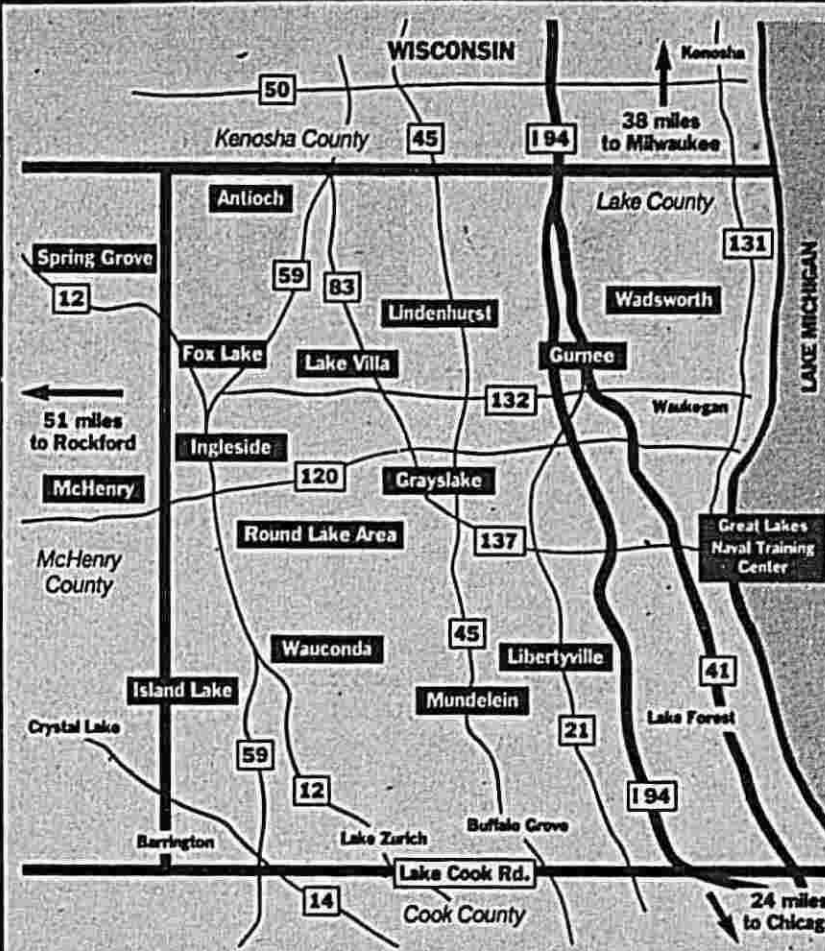


804-
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110 Notices

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So, you want to be a Millionaire? (Part Three)
By Scott T. Fleischmann

Two weeks ago I looked at the tangible drawbacks of high paying jobs, and last week I discussed some of the intangible dangers of higher rewards. In this final article of the series, I will explain how to evaluate the assets and liabilities of a new high compensation job (or any job for that matter.)

In evaluating any job you need to understand that not only the assets but also the liabilities of that position. This is important in order to know whether the job is right for you. Some liabilities may be significant enough that you will refuse the job regardless of the compensation. For other liabilities you may be willing to accept the inconvenience or the expense because of the benefits of the job.

Here are the best techniques I know to get the information you need about a job and an employer.

- Talk to others who have worked for the company or who have been in the position that you will be in. Ask about overtime requirements, travel and expenses that may not be covered. Ask each person what they like (d) about the job. Then ask what they consider to be the most significant drawbacks.
- Go to the library and research the company. See how the market analysts evaluate the company and its future potential. In general, companies that are making money treat their employees better than companies that are not doing as well.
- Get all of the information from the company, including the annual report, 10k and any marketing literature that you can find. For corporations that are publicly traded you can get much of this information by calling the company and asking for an investors package.

When you have gathered all of this information you will need to compare the extra compensation to the drawbacks you have identified. The first step is to evaluate whether you have any concern that may be a show-stopper (something that would immediately prevent you from considering the position.) This category would include significant wrongs, the type of things that are illegal or immoral. But it may also be a circumstance that is generally acceptable but is unacceptable for you. For example, if you have strong position against tobacco use, you should not go to work for a cigarette company.

The second step in the process is what I call a T-bar analysis. Get a piece of paper and draw a vertical line down the center. Then draw a horizontal line across the page one or two inches from the top of the page. On the top left write "Assets", and on the top right write "Liabilities". Now list all of the assets of the job in the column on the left and list all of the drawbacks on the right. When you get done with this exercise you will be able to clearly see the fruit of your evaluation.

The final step is to evaluate whether you are willing to accept the liabilities of the job for the extra compensation that it offers. Only you can decide.

Scott T. Fleischmann is a Principal with Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a management consulting firm. He is responsible for the general management, human resources, information technology and sales consulting practices. He can be reached at (847) 543-4328 or through e-mail at ibs.scott@juno.com.

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220 Help Wanted Full-Time



How To Survive The Job Search

By Nancy Sakol

Q I read your column regarding the employee who was afraid for her company to find out that she was going to take on a second job to get a little extra holiday money. I am writing to tell you I think you were right on target with your advice. It shouldn't be any concern of your employer what you do after you leave work, but some times it does become their business. I too am an employer of a medium size corporation in Lake County, who recognizes that people do have their own lives, but too often I have personally dealt with the "moonlighting" employee with negative results. To your readers out there, if you don't expect your employer to stick his or her nose in whether or not you choose to have a second job, then when you report to work every day, don't expect your employer to put up with the antics that often are a result of your after work activities. One key employee came to me and said that if he wanted to work a second job, that was his business. On the third day after his starting his new after hours job, he came in 10 minutes late and the next day 20 minutes late. During these two days of being late, co-workers of his were buzzing around about how he can get away with being late. I called him in to my office and said, "why are you coming in late two days in a row?" His response was that he woke up late both days because he got to bed late. I told him that I would accept the idea that he has a second job for the holiday, but one more day of showing up late and he's out. Next day, 10 minutes late for work. I called him in and let him go. An office employee of yours last year decided to pick up some extra cash by taking on a second job working in a bar. The bar was known for staying open until 2:00 a.m., however, at 8:00 a.m. when she had only been going on a couple of hours sleep and had to report to work for another 8 hours, she was constantly found nodding off at her desk or in the ladies room. This went on for weeks before it was brought to my attention. Her supervisor pointed out that she comes in every morning unkempt and unalert. I offered this employee the opportunity to cut out this second job that was grossly affecting her employment with us, or we would have to take action to terminate employment if another instance should occur. Of course, the very next day, this employee fell asleep in the cafeteria during her 10 a.m. morning break and it was close to noon before anyone noticed. I personally tapped her on the shoulder to wake her up, and escorted her to the front entrance. There is a way of picking up extra money for the holidays without as you said, "burning the candle at both ends." But the employer must become involved when it affects the operation of his company. Thanks for your column and thanks for listening. H.W. - Lake Villa

A Again, for employees, wearing yourself out by working two jobs in order to have a special holiday season would be foolish if it caused more problems than it's worth. But if you can juggle it without causing attention to it... good deal! There are companies out there, who during the holiday season need an influx of help and are willing to flex hours to accommodate good candidates. Working a few hours a night or a weekend day where it doesn't affect your Monday through Friday employment is a good bet.

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Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

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Nebraska/Immed. Opening. Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital currently seeks F/T Psychologist for our Lanning Center in Hastings, NE. Ph.D. req'd. lic'd or lic'd-elig in the state of NE. Must have exp as Therapist & Supervisor in an outpatient setting. In addition to supervising other therapists, responsibilities include conducting psychological assessments, individual, group & family therapy w/focus in Children or Adolescents. Salary commensurate c/exp. Exc bnft pkg & comp salary. To learn more about this position, apply in person/send resume & cover letter: Human Resources, Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital, 715 N. St. Joseph Ave., Hastings, NE 68901, 402-461-5104; Fax 402-460-5752; Email hrml@mlmh.org. Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital-visit our website www.mlmh.org

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Section.

Call To Place Your Ad Today!!
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220 Help Wanted Full-Time

221 Medical Opportunities

Healthcare
REGISTERED NURSES
New Grads welcome to apply! Nebraska/Immed opening! Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital has openings for day & night positions both F/T & P/T. Seeking individuals who will share our strong tradition of caring yet bring w/ them a new fresh perspective on nursing. We would like to invite you to join our team of professionals. In addition to a very competitive sal, terrific bnfts include: health, dental, life & disability ins, paid time off, retirement savings plan & a comparative shift differential paid for evenings & night shifts. To learn more about these or other positions, apply in person or send a resume w/cover letter to: Human Resources, Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital, 715 N. St. Joseph Ave., Hastings, NE 68901, PH 402-461-5104 FX 402-460-5752 Email hrml@mlmh.org. Mary Lanning Memorial Hospital-visit our website at www.MLMH.org

Social Services

QMRP
QUALIFIED MENTAL RETARDATION PROFESSIONAL NEEDED, IN OUR 15 BED INTERMEDIATE CARE FACILITY. BA REQUIRED IN RELATED FIELD. 1 YR EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. ON SITE DEGREE AVAILABLE. E.O.E. INQUIRE WITHIN (847) 855-9450 LISA SCHRAMM

225 Business Opportunities

EARN A SERIOUS INCOME AT HOME!

International company needs PT/FT help! Earn \$400-\$5000/mo. No experience necessary. Will train. For info, call (847) 397-9331.

240 Child Care

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my RLH home for 17 mo. old boy. Your child welcome. Hours somewhat flexible-college student or senior okay. (847) 740-7693. Se habla español.

LINDENHURST FAMILY
SEEKING Full-time nanny in our home, 3 children. Transportation a must. Monday-Friday, 7am-5pm. Call for details. (847) 249-0277 ext. 17.

MCHENRY FT/PT, QUALITY
licensed childcare, all ages. (847) 497-4501.

MUNDELEIN HOME HAS 5
PT/FT, night care, wkends. openings for children ages 2-10. Nutritious meals & flexible hrs. Fenced-in yard. Low cost & after school. 847-837-1682.

ROUND LAKE BEACH-SUTTON ON THE LAKE Stay at home mom will care for your children full or part-time, AM or PM. Reasonable rates. Meals and snacks included. Call Melinda (847) 265-4643.



ST-804: Full-size pieces and instructions to make the cutest kitten ornament, wearable pins, money holder. Finished size 4" x 5".

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PRINT NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.
VISA & MASTERCARD include name, number & expiration date.

301 Antiques

CAROUSEL HORSES 1 newly painted, 2 completely rebuilt & in prime paint, from \$1,300. (847) 639-2334.

I WOULD LIKE TO BUY YOUR FOX, PARKER OR OTHER GUNS. I am a Federally licensed firearms dealer. (847) 548-0433 Dave.

304 Appliances

GAS STOVE 30" Hardwick Imperial gas stove, continuous cleaning oven, good condition, reasonable. (847) 438-2031.

314 Building Materials

STEEL BUILDING SALE
5,000x40x60x14, \$10,013.
50x75x14, \$12,623.
50x100x16, \$16,149.
60x100x16, \$17,827. Mini storage buildings, 40x160, 32 units, \$16,914. Free brochures, www.sentinelbuildings.com. Sentinel Buildings, 800-327-0790, extension 79.

318 Business Office Equipment

OAK LAMINATE EXECUTIVE DESK, excellent condition, \$100/best. (847) 759-1783.

328 Firewood

FIREWOOD QUALITY (1YR.) SEASONED HARDWOODS
Mixed or 100% Oak.
*Oak
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F.C \$60 mixed Hardwood
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All Oak available.
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330 Garage Runnige Sale

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go... Call us at **LAKELAND Newspapers** and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. **FREE ADS are NO CHARGE!** (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

338 Horses & Tacks

FOR LEASE REG. Morgan Geld 15.2HH, Int. rider. Sue (847) 546-3266 please leave message.

GENTLE PONY, \$600/BEST. (262) 534-7811.

TWO HORSE TRAILER, 7ft., galvanized metal, good floor, tires and electric, \$1,100. 5,000lb. trailer hitch off Ram diesel pickup, \$75. (847) 381-8459.

TWO PONIES, ONE Welsh Mix, 3yrs. old, green broke, \$450. One Shetland, 10yrs. old, great with kids, \$600. (847) 746-5771.

Call (847) 223-8161 or Fax (847) 223-2691

340 Household Goods Furniture

DO YOU NEED TO SELL THAT INEXPENSIVE ITEM TO SELL FOR \$100 OR LESS? GET YOUR AD IN THE 11 HOME TOWN PAPERS THE GREAT LAKES BULLETIN & THE MARKET JOURNAL FOR ONLY \$5 PER WEEK BY CALLING (847) 223-8161 ASK FOR LISA.

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KING SIZE WATERBED, oak with drawers, mirror and lamps on headboard. Excellent condition. \$300/best. (847) 263-1646.

SHARP LOOKING BRUNSWICK ANTIQUE POCKET BILLIARD TABLE. 4-1/2x9ft., 3-pieces 1-1/2" slate top. Mahogany with Ivory & Mother of Pearl inlays. \$7,500/best reasonable offer. (847) 662-0943.

TWO SEAT ROCKER, \$35, stereo cabinet, 30x21x29, \$35, door mirror, 22x67, \$10, hanging lamp, \$20. (847) 680-8036.

THOMASVILLE LIGHTED CHINA CABINET, walnut, Oriental flair, \$600/best. (815) 477-3632.

HOLIDAY STORE WIDE FURNITURE SALE **WE MUST SELL**

*3-piece leather set \$990.
*3-piece 100% Italian leather sofa/loveseat and chair, \$1,290.
*Deluxe 6-piece Bedroom Set, \$290.
*Black velvet sectional, \$390.
*Italian lacquer bedroom set, \$790.
*Italian mahogany bedroom set \$790.
*3-piece sofa, loveseat & chair w/cocktail table set & lamps, \$595
*Queen pillow top mattress set, deluxe \$240.
*King size mattress set, deluxe, \$250.
Twin mattress set, \$175.
Full size mattress set from \$125.
Queen pillow top mattress set, \$240.
*Deluxe queen mattress set, \$140.
*7-piece cherry diningroom set, \$450.
*Benchcraft Italian leather sectional, with 2-recliners and sleeper, \$1,895.
*Italian leather sofa sleeper, \$695.
*Italian Leather green sectional, \$1,495.
*Bone pearlized leather sectional, by Benchcraft, \$1,795.
*Italian Imported 10piece mahogany diningroom set, includes 6-chairs, table and crystal cut china was \$4,500, now \$1,795.
*Seven piece diningroom set \$295.
FACTORY CLOSE OUTS:
*Twin size mattress set, \$75.
*Full size \$125.
*Queen 4-piece complete bedding set, includes frame & headboard, \$250.
*Butcher block diningroom set \$100.
*Black metal futon with mattress, \$100.
*3-piece cocktail table set, \$79.95
Six piece childrens complete bedroom set, includes computer desk, \$290/set. Imported rugs, art, statues, and much more.
IT'S WORTH YOUR DRIVE TO COME IN AND COMPARE PRICES!!
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We carry Thousands of name brand furniture, items, at super low prices. Come in and check our prices.
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340 Household Goods Furniture

CHERRY QUEEN ANNE DININGROOM SET, table, 6-chairs, \$800. (847) 855-8506.

DESK, MAPLE BLONDE, unique design, with matching chair, ex. cond., \$250/best. (847) 526-5647.

DINING AND DINETTE SETS, assorted desks and assorted light fixtures, grandfather clock, armoires and assorted couches with love-seats. By owner. (847) 438-6997.

FORMAL DININGROOM SET FOR SALE Cherry finish, hutch, table w/6-chairs, good condition. Paid \$2,500, asking \$1,250. (847) 973-0992.

348 Lawn/Garden

BOLENS 16HP BRIGGS & Stratton tractor, with 42" mower deck, 36" snowblower, wheel weights/chains, catcher, groomer, \$900. (847) 662-2984.

NEVER WORN BEAUTIFUL TULLE BALLERINA WEDDING GOWN (white), must see to appreciate, size 6-8, paid \$2,000, only asking \$500. With tulle veil, asking \$100. Tailored to fit 5'3" bride. (847) 362-2975.

350 Miscellaneous

100 ASSORTED ARCHIE COMICS, \$99. (815) 344-1154.

ATTENTION COLLECTORS BARBIES FOR SALE
Never opened!
Collector issues, 1st. Editions or Limited Editions; Holiday/winter dolls. Able to fax list. Call (847) 587-9183 evenings or leave message. Will sell in groups or types.

CHARITY CARS - Donate your vehicle. As seen on Oprah! Tax-deductible, free tow. We provide donated vehicles to struggling families. 800-442-4451. www.charity-cars.ORG (SCA Network).

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FOR SALE 5-SNOW THROWERS, \$65 up to \$250. After 6pm. (847) 740-2415.

FOR SALE PATSY Kline Demo record (verified), 30yr. old bottle of Scotch. (847) 838-4574.

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INSULATION 4X8 SHEETS (foolback foam; also rolls of foil bubble pak insulation. Factory seconds. Contact Ken Nichols, 1-800-424-1256.

MOTIVATIONAL CASSETTES, excellent condition. Over \$500 value. Best offer. (847) 516-3425.

SEARS CRAFTSMAN 3-1/2HP, 4-cycle self-propelled snowblower, \$95. (847) 546-4309.

STAINLESS STEEL TABLE w/wheels, 2'x2'. Old Foosball table. Toast well bun warmer, N.S.F. 2-door sandwich refrigerator, N.S.F. Small spreader, \$10. Car top carrier, \$25. Rolling Stones Sign (poster), Budweiser. Assorted garden towels. Assorted tumbling equipment: Turnable drum, ultra dome, springboard, crash mat, vault box (pre-school), balance beam, 2-mats, 5x10. Call Linda or Rich (847) 336-1538.

350 Miscellaneous

SONY KV32XB97'S XBR2 TV \$650. Klipsch Quintels white satellite surround system with KSW10 subwoofer, \$500. Klipsch KG 2.5 oak (2 pair) with Polk CS3509 center channel (great sound system), \$600. Sony SLVR1000 SVHS editing VCR, \$500. Sony DCRVX1000 DV industrial camcorder with hardshell case and 3 batteries, \$1,850. Sony MZR portable minidisc player with noise cancelling headphones, \$250. zzipioneer PDR555rw CD recorder, \$250. John (847) 867-6406. e-mail: JLyleCDH@aol.com

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354 Medical Equip Supplies

ELECTRIC WHEELCHAIR, BRAND new Jazz! Metallic blue, gray velour seat, headlights, taillights, horn and storage area in back. Originally \$7,000, asking \$5,000/best. (262) 245-9005.

LYNX 3 ELECTRIC SCOOTER, brand new, many features, \$2,500/best. (262) 656-1294.

MEDICARE NEBULIZER PATIENTS! Stop paying cash for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc. MEDICARE pays for them. We bill Medicare and deliver to your MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849 ext 17R.

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SUNDANCE MOTOR SCOOTER 3 wheels, 2 batteries, motorized seat, with basket & cane holder, candy apple red. Call Sharon (847) 263-9846.

TWO WHEELCHAIRS MANUAL, one new, \$200. One used, \$150. Both best offer. (262) 658-0939. MUST SELL!!!

358 Musical Instruments

FOR SALE BASS GUITAR RACK and cabinets rig. Mesa Boogie Cabinet, horizontal with (2) 10" speakers. Mesa Boogie Cabinet vertical with (2) 14" speakers. Hartke "Transient Attack" cabinet with 14" speaker. Gallier Krueger 400RB power supply Rocktron 300G compressor/limiter/gain reduction rack rider RR-15 power conditioner and light module. In a 4 slot SKB heavy duty rack, \$2,000/best. Call 843-4700 ask for Eric.

WURLITZER PLAYER PIANO \$400/best. (847) 872-5845 after 4pm.

360 Pets & Supplies

BRITTANY AKC, GREAT hunter or family dog, orange/liver, \$400. (262) 781-1974.

CAT FURNITURE-handmade 3 & 4 tiered Scratching Posts @ wholesale prices. Earth-tone colors. Priced \$25-\$90. Call 9a-6p, M-F. 847-566-9570

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, parents O.F.A. Certified, excellent bloodlines, on premises, 3-males, \$400/ea., 5-females, \$400/ea. (815) 334-0812.

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360 Pets & Supplies

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS, AKC Boxer Puppies. Males, females, tails, dew-claws, first shots, \$450. (847) 740-0094.

LOST IN THE vicinity of Rte. 176 & St. Mary's Road a miniature black/gray poodle. Reward. 847-362-0366.

MALE/FEMALE BALL PYTHON PAIR, 50 gallon tank, light, heat rock, \$150. (262) 862-9355.

PUREBRED BENGALS, REGISTERED, sweet personality, beautifully spotted, \$150 & up. Parents on premises. Exotic looking. (847) 223-7451.

TWO 11 WEEK OLD GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPPIES in need of a home, AKC registered, have had 1st vet check up, \$275. (262) 279-6370.

370 Wanted To Buy

CAR REMOVAL WANTED: Junk cars and trucks in need of repair, paying all the money, let's talk. Call anytime (847) 356-1643.

BUYING RETIRED BEANIE BABIES Top \$\$\$ Paid Call Mike or Pam (847) 918-0337.

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630)985-2742.

WANTED
Antiques & Collectibles. Bedroom, diningroom sets, Duncan Phyfe furniture, china cabinet, glassware, pottery, stain glass lamps, clocks, toys, dolls or trains. Call and tell us what you have. (847) 587-5848.

WANTED TO BUY 1-10 acres near Ill/Wisc. border, to build storage building. Ask for Jared (414) 862-2517

500 Homes For Sale

ALL INCLUSIVE
Lake Villa
New Construction
Subdivision.
CUSTOM HOMES
*4-bedrooms
*9ft. basements
*1/4 acre
*Central air
*Low \$200's.
FREE FIREPLACE
with purchase before 2001.
(847) 675-7511.

ANTIOCH, BY OWNER 3BR 1-1/2 BA, Hillside Ranch. Eat-in kit. w/pantry, lg. room sizes/closets. New carpet. Move-in cond. 2 1/2 car gar. Lot size 100x217. Park-like yard. Walk to swimming/fishing. \$2,100. '99 taxes. (847) 838-9552.

KENOSHA WI 7317 31st Ave. FSBO. 3 BR/1 1/2 BA. Please call for all details. \$114,900. 262-654-3300.

500 Homes For Sale

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Split level cozy 3-bedroom, 2-bath, A/C, fireplace, 2-car garage, updated kitchen, immediate occupancy, walk to hospital, \$225,000. (847) 952-0203.

BEACH PARK 10083 Ford Ave., double lot, 3-bd., 1-ba., basement, 2-car gar. Needs remodeling. \$75,000. (847) 518-8470.

KENOSHA, WISC. 5MI. N of ILL. border, 3 acres, 6000sq.ft. newer commercial bldg. w/shop & showroom. Includes 2700sq.ft. colonial 4bd. home, 30'x60' pole barn & more. \$695,000. See details & picture www.pfeiffersales.net (262) 857-2279.

BURLINGTON TOWNHOUSE 2-UNITS at 1,850sq.ft. each. 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car attached garage, private wooded rear yard, will sell one or both. \$112,000/ea. (414) 763-6365.

EAST SIDE ZION 3-bd., 2-full ba., corner lot, 2-1/2 car gar., bsmt., fenced yard, C/A and heat, enclosed porch. Near bike trail & Lake Michigan, \$109,000. (847) 731-7113.

FORECLOSED HOMES
Antioch, Gurnee, Mundelein, Round Lake, Waukegan and Zion. Also other areas available
Coop & Associates Realty
Phone (630) 227-0394.

FOX LAKE FOR SALE BY OWNER, hillside ranch with full finished walk-out basement, 3-bedroom, 2-baths, skylight, fireplace, \$132,000. (847) 587-2629.

FOX LAKE IN TOWN Cozy 2-bedroom, all appliances, 2+gar., storage shed, deck, fenced back yard. Residential/Commercial. \$103,500. (847) 201-1963.

Gov't Foreclosures Sale
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From \$52,000 & up!
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As low as \$199/mo!
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4% down!
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GURNEE 2-STORY ALL brick and stucco, 2-car attached garage, 5-bedrooms, 4-baths, familyroom, formal diningroom, oak staircase and trim, 2 masonry fireplaces, laundryroom, full basement. Very attractive home in nice location, \$335,000. (847) 623-2870.

GURNEE 4BR/2BA BRICK house. Many upgrades & extras. Lrg. well landscpd lot. By owner. 847-662-0727 or 847-746-1362.

500 Homes For Sale

GURNEE WINCHESTER ESTATES 4 lrg. bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 2-story home. 2,800 sq. ft., lrg deck. Just reduced \$255,000. Call for appt. 847-855-8809.

I BUY HOUSES
Any size.
Any price.
Cash.
(630) 268-7908.

INGLESIDE BY OWNER, 3-bd., 3-ba., 2-1/2 car gar., .75 acres wooded hillside home. Quiet, secluded neighborhood, water rights, cedar deck second floor, several new updates, 2-stone fireplaces, C/A. Big Hollow School Dist. \$179,900. NO REALTORS. (847) 973-0992.

INGROUND POOL FOR sale by owner. 3 bdrm. Ranch. Full finished basement, large deck, lots of storage, appliances included. Quiet neighborhood, close to train. Must see! \$159,000. 815-344-6367.

KENOSHA, WI- For Sale By Owner. 3 BR ranch, 2 BA, lin. bsmt w/ bet bar, C/A, 2.5 car gar., only 10 min. from I-94. \$119,900. (262) 653-8269

KENOSHA, WI. 1732 19TH AVE. Bel. Parkside & Carthage. Newly decorated 3 bdrm., 2.5 car garage, full bsmt., w/partial rec. rm. Move-in cond. \$123,000. 262-551-0257.

KENOSHA. FOREST PARK School District. 3 bdrm. Ranch. Many amenities. Open House Sun. 12-2. 4815 68th St., 53142. By appt. 262-634-5411.

LAKE GENEVA IMMACULATE NEWER home, many extra touches, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, skylight, hardwood floors, whirlpool tub. Already reduced price, \$145,000. Must sell, make offer. Days (262) 248-2414, evenings (262) 279-3112.

LAKE GENEVA, WISC. Wooded Wisconsin Retreat, near Illinois border. 4-bedroom, 2-bath, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, familyroom, 3 decks, well maintained, \$189,900. (262) 248-1643.

LAKE VILLA MODERN home w/orig. barn wall in FR. 3BR/1.5BA. Attached garage. LR w/lrg. picture window. Lrg. fenced yard, deck. Family greatly blessed while living here. \$148,000. 847-356-7608.

LEASE TO OWN IN LINDENHURST only \$3,000 down buys newer brick/vinyl sided 2-story, 4-bd., 2-1/2 ba., familyroom w/fireplace, diningroom, 2-car gar., basement, \$1,650/mo + utilities, \$219,000. (847) 223-6269.

MCHENRY COUNTY 2,800SQ.FT., 2-story with full basement, on 437 park like acres with 60 plus evergreen trees, near horse trails. 4-bedrooms with 3-1/2 baths, 2-fireplaces, 2-1/2 car garage, pool. Bull Valley area. \$330,000. Immediate occupancy. (815) 455-3003, cell (321) 432-6833.

MOTIVATED SELLER FOX Lake. Must sell 4-bedroom, 2-story home in Dunns Lake Estates, w/boat slip on Chain O'Lakes. \$5,000 cash back at closing, \$289,000. (815) 675-2641.

MUNDELEIN 3-BD., 1-1/2 bath, 2-story single family home, cu-de-sac lot, large fenced backyard, close to schools, \$164,900. (847) 970-9047.

MUNDELEIN, FSBO. 6MO. old home in center of town. Walk to train and shopping. 2-story, 4br/2 1/2 ba. Full bsmt., 2-car attached garage. \$239,990. \$1,000/finder fee. School dist. 75/120. Lv. msg. 847-949-5192.

NEWLY REMODELED, POSSIBLE owner finance. 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, hot tub, 2-1/2 car garage. 123 Oaks, Wauconda. \$162,000. (773) 637-7531.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 2-br. Cape Cod, all appliances stay, A/C, \$71,900. (847) 546-6538.

500 Homes For Sale

NORTH CHICAGO CLOSE to Naval Base, easy access to 41 & expressway. 3-bd., 3-ba., marble fireplace, Pergo floors in kitchen w/celling fans, finished basement w/wetbar, 2-1/2 car gar. w/storage loft, vaulted ceilings w/skylights, lg. yard w/kennel. Asking \$170,000. Call Mike (847) 817-0166.

NORTH CHICAGO CLOSE to Naval Base, 3-bd., 1-ba., 2-car gar., full bsmt. Cheaper than renting, \$79,900. (847) 689-9690.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER Impressive 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath attached house, backs to park, with ball court and playground. Cathedral ceilings in livingroom, master bedroom and master bath. 1,500sq.ft., eat-in kitchen with pantry, 2-car attached garage, plenty of storage. Open, bright atmosphere. Built in 1993. Professionally landscaped yard with large deck. Country Walk Subd., 2234 Sunrise, Round Lake Beach, Lake Villa/Grant Schools. \$139,900. No association fees. (847) 265-9630.

PROFESSIONALLY RENOVATED 4-BEDROOM, 2-bath home. Located on Boone Creek and within walking distance of McHenry. New everything throughout (call for complete details and free mortgage pre-approval) 0% down financing available. This home is in mint condition. \$163,000. (815) 479-1985.

RAISED RANCH W/FINISHED bsmt. & attached 2-car garage, 2 lg. br. w/walk-in closets, possible 3rd br. in bsmt., 1 1/2 ba., vld. clg., open LR, kitchen. Big Hollow School District. \$140,000. Lv. Msg. 847-587-6943.

ROUND LAKE PARK 3-bedroom, 1-bath Cape Cod, w/attached buildable lot, all new appliances, A/C, heat, double fenced yards. House \$99,995, w/lot \$114,995. NO AGENTS! (815) 578-0738.

ROUND LAKE PARK IDEAL STARTER HOME! Cape Cod, 2-3 bdrm., 1.5 bath, skylts, ovrstd 2 car gar., new roof & drive, spacious greatroom, bright, clean and ready for immediate close. Only \$99,000! Call owner (847) 563-3001 ext. 2031.

ROUND LAKE PARK. Must sell. Huge great room w/exposed beamed clg., nicely updated kitchen, wood flrg., 3 br., heated garage, double lot, fully-fenced, lrg. deck. \$119,900. 847-270-9165.

ROUND LAKE. 3 bdrm/2bath raised ranch. Quiet neighborhood. Near 134 Train Station. 2-car garage. Fenced yard, 500sq.ft. deck. Many upgrades. \$125,000. 847-740-3148.

KENOSHA 6-BEDROOM HOME. 2800sq.ft., 4-baths, 2-car garage, 3-parking spaces, heated pool, cathedral ceilings, \$150,000. Call for details. (262) 654-7392, or (946) 365-3907.

SPRING GROVE ON CHANNEL, nice 1-bedroom cottage with fireplace, also large fenced-in backyard, plus boat dock, owner financing, \$89,900. 20% down, \$750/month. (847) 497-3256, (847) 988-2078.

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THREE BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL, 2-1/2 baths, 2-car garage, fireplace, central air, new Pergo flooring, Berber carpeting, fenced yard, screened porch, pool, deck, patio, beautifully landscaped, \$194,900. (847) 356-3614.

500 Homes For Sale

TREVOR, WI. N. of Antioch. 2bdrm. Low maint. Low taxes. 2 lots. Lake rights. 1/4 mile. Asking \$96,000. 262-862-6695.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. 3 bd., 2-1/2 ba., custom brand new 2300+ sq.ft. home, \$189,900. 262-552-7640, 262-705-3302.

VINTAGE BEAUTY, GREAT Waukegan neighborhood, 3-bedrooms, hardwood floors and trim, fireplace, central air, \$134,900. (847) 662-5942.

WADSWORTH 2-BD. TOWNHOUSE + loft, 1-1/2 baths, finished basement, 2-car garage, neutral decor, Gurnee schools, move-in condition, \$144,900. (847) 913-1600 PLATINUM REALTY.

WADSWORTH. GOLF COURSE. Townhouse w/loft. 2763 N. Augusta Dr. Fabulous view. 2br/1 1/2 ba. Eat-in kitchen. Upgrades galore! \$165,000. 847-599-1599.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, newly remodeled. Located in an over 55 community. \$39,900. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

WAUCONDA UNINCORPORATED, 3-BEDROOMS, 2-baths, on 1.2 acres, \$218,000. (847) 487-8427.

WILDWOOD/GRAYSLAKE NEW CONSTRUCTION. Raised ranch. Next to beach w/view & great location. \$185,000. 847-223-4458.

504 Homes For Rent

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, 2-bedroom duplex in Ingle-side, one block from Gavin School, \$700/mo + \$1,000 sec. dep. (847) 533-8507.

GURNEE 3-BD., 2-1/2 ba., bsmt., 2-car gar., appl., 2 min. from Expressway. Avail., Jan. 1st. \$1,900/mo + utilities. (847) 249-4714.

GURNEE LARGE, PRIVATE, exclusive home, 4-bd., den, 4-ba., full bsmt. Avail. 1/01. (847) 205-0450, pager (847) 203-9299.

MUNDELEIN. 4BR/3BA. BRICK Ranch, plus-in-law arrangements. Exc. Cond. Must see! Reduced-Asking \$203,000. 847-566-1816.

OLD MILL CREEK 3-bd., 1-ba. brick ranch, fireplace, basement, garage. Built in oven, stove & refrigerator furnished, large secluded lot. Close to shopping, Millburn Grade & Warren H.S. Tenant pays utilities, \$1,100/mo., dep. & credit check req. Available 12/1. Contact Cathy (847) 244-5330.

ROUND LAKE PARK: Sunny 3BR/1 1/2 BA. Lg. fenced lot. 2 1/2 c gar. Fin. Bsmt. Grt. Kit. \$1,450/mo. For appt., please call: 708-975-0699.

THREE BEDROOM LAKEFRONT home, on Cross Lake, grt. views, nice condition. Fishing, swimming & boating allowed. Appliances, landscaping, snowplowing, water & sewer included for \$850/mo. (262) 843-2460, (847) 634-3448.

WHY ARE YOU RENTING? Mortgage payments will be less than your rent payment. Everybody gets a home. No down payment home loans available. No costs consultation. Call Tom Ischum. 847-605-8244x177.

WILDWOOD 3-BDRM., 1-BATH house, \$1,350/mo. rent, \$2,025 sec. dep. No Pets. (847) 223-2740.

ZION, 1 BEDROOM. Appliances. Available immediately. No Section 8. \$500/month. (847) 662-6669

ZION, 3 BEDROOM, appliances, basement, garage. No Section 8. \$875/mo. (847) 662-6669

514 Condos Townhomes

6215-17 72ND ST. Side by Side. Townhouse. 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Large fenced-in yard. Attached garages. FP, owner occupied. 4 yrs. \$156,500. 262-694-4322.

DOOR COUNTY CONDO LANDMARK RESORT-EGG HARBOR 2-bd., 2-ba., furnished, I/O pool, fitness center. Anxious to sell, \$122,900. (847) 540-0058 evenings.

GRAYSLAKE BY OWNER. Quiet spacious townhome w/view. End unit, bay window, FP, 2br/21/2ba, loft, bsmt/poss. 3rd rm. conv., 2-car garage, window treatments & appliances incl. Asking \$145,000. 847-231-4570.

GRAYSLAKE TOWNHOME For Sale. Cambridge Oakwood townhse, 4 yrs new. 2 BR + loft, cathedral cells, eat-in kitchen, spacious LR & DR, fin. lower level, oak trim thruout. Outstanding amenities. 1-1/2BA, all apps included, 2 car garage. Beaut. Carlton model on a premium wooded lot. Situated in a single family neighborhood of \$300,000+ homes. Maint. free living & meticulous cond. *\$158,900*. (847) 442-8401 or (847) 548-1336

GRAYSLAKE. VERY NICE & clean townhome. 2BR/2 1/2 ba. Eat-in kit. 2 yrs. old. Central air. \$129,990. Sale By Owner 847-548-7455.

GURNEE 2-BR., 2-BA. fp., new appls., new cplg., new ceramic flrs., att. gar., Indry rm, cathedral ceilings, \$114,900. (847) 263-6313.

GURNEE HEATHER RIDGE, 920 Vose, 1-br., new appliances & decor, \$72,500. (352) 728-2835, (847) 623-2380.

KENOSHA, WI 22ND Ave. Duplex. Fully remodeled. \$135,000. 262-694-8991 or 262-694-3543.

LIBERTYVILLE LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE, beautiful location, against woods, 2-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, loft, vaulted ceiling, skylights, and great upgrades, \$179,900. (847) 549-6860.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, Waukegan address, Gurnee schools. No garage. Includes washer, dryer, built-in dishwasher. Needs new air conditioning. Sold as is. \$84,500. Call Diane (847) 623-9806.

WISCONSIN 1-BEDROOM CONDO. Furnished with outstanding view of Lake Geneva. Seller very motivated. Pool, low association & taxes, reduced to \$69,000. Pets welcome. (630) 293-5424.

518 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 14X70 VERY NICE. MUST SEE! Reduced to sell! Bottom dollar \$12,000. Beach Park. (847) 244-9084, find info. at www.buyahog.com

ARTCRAFT 1990 BY Wick Builders, 14x64, 2-bedroom, 1-bath. Stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. 10yrs. left on the guarantee of shingled roof. Excellent condition with central air conditioning and a new storage shed. \$21,800. (262) 551-0639.

FAIRMONT 1989 16X80 3-bdrm, 1.5 bath, appliances, A/C, FP. \$29,000. 1817 104th St., Lot 97. (262) 694-6046.

MANUFACTURED HOME 24X48, \$27,000. Gurnee School District. 3-bedroom, 2-full baths, livingroom with cathedral ceilings, woodburning fireplace, 10x12 shed and deck, carport. (847) 623-0271.

MOBILE HOME 16X76 Skyline, Forest Brook Supreme, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, jacuzzi tub, lots of upgrades, extra clean. Must be moved. \$35,000/best. (815) 334-8202.

518 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 12X48, newly decorated, stored in Elk-horn, Wisc. Must sell. \$3,750/best. (708) 453-5946.

MOBILE HOME 14X70, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 3 year old furnace and central air, 2 year old water heater, new carpet, asking \$16,500. (262) 697-8241.

MOBILE HOME UPDATED 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, senior park, low lot rent, \$11,900. (847) 338-5539.

MODULARS - DOUBLEWIDES-SINGLEWIDES-ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOME FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS. WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOME. 800-798-1541.

MOTOR HOME 1992 Hornet, 27ft. long, low mileage, (262) 694-2543.

UNION GROVE 1972 Rollhome 14x70 with a 12x16 addition, 3-bedrooms, covered deck, 2 sheds, includes appliances. Asking \$27,000/best. (414) 878-2726.

WAUCONDA
1989 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$8,900.
1996 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$13,900.
Office trailer, \$4,000.
Will deliver within 50 mile radius.
(847) 526-5000 leave message.

WAUCONDA IN T

520

Apartments
For Rent

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VIL- LA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$670-\$785/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

N.E. WAUKEGAN BEAUTIFUL 1-bedroom apartment, totally remodeled and furnished, heat included, \$655/month + security deposit, 1yr. lease. (847) 244-7658.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. Modern large 3-bd. lower unit of 2 flat, nice, quiet, safe area, near school, \$675/mo. + utilities & \$675 sec. dep. Available 1/01. Call Michael Vitale (708) 795-0055, or Lori Simms (262) 877-2038.

WAUCONDA CONDO, 2-BEDROOMS, garage, small patio, \$800/mo plus utilities & security. (773) 725-2471, (773) 879-0186.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATED IN AN OVER 55 COMMUNITY 1-bedroom cozy apt. Includes all utilities + cable television. Available immediately. No Pets. \$645/mo + security. (847) 526-5000 leave message.

WAUKEGAN 3-BEDROOM, 2 bath, new stove/fridge, very large bright and sunny, safe and secure, laundry in building, yard, 1-block from Sheridan Rd. \$850/mo. includes heat. Section 8 OK. Call Bill (847) 638-8700.

ZION EAST SIDE VALUE 1-bedroom, first floor, \$440/mo. + electric & gas. No pets. (847) 831-5388.

ZION EFFICIENCY APPLIANCES/UTILITIES included. No dogs. \$485/mo. (847) 204-0376.

ZION LARGE 2-BD., appliances included. Navy Clause Welcome. Sec. dep., \$625/mo. No pets. (847) 204-0376.

534

Business Property
For Sale

ART RUBBER STAMP Business For Sale by Owner.

Turnkey, 14yrs, owners retire. Brochure/all info. Janet 530-626-0874

FLORIDA.

Boca Raton/Highland Bch. Lux 2 & 3 BR apts. Spectac. ovien/intracoastal vus, concierge svc, guard, gated, fitness ctr & pool. Frm \$270k. Jane Gelman, Lenson RE. 561-702-3130

BOULDER, CO.

Based Wireless Product Sales & Sourcing Co. (11 Mil gross sales & 1.9 Mil net annually). Absentee owner selling. 303-517-7427 for confidentiality agreement.

534

Business Property
For Sale

GREEN BAY, WI- Repair Sales & Towing Business

For Sale by Owner Successful auto sales repair & towing business. Well est'd hwy loc. high income potential for more. Incl. customer base & more. A turnkey business waiting for you. 920-826-2634

538

Business Property
For Rent

MCHENRY-1500S OFFICE/RETAIL FOR LEASE, R131 Exposure. Vacant. Former Dental office with plumbing. Agent will help with buildout. Call Jim Schaid today!

RE/MAX Plaza
815-363-2454
E-mail jrs@mc.net

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE, build to suit, in Salem, Wisc. (262) 843-3705.

STORE OR OFFICE for Rent. 2,050 sq. ft. Hwy. frontage. Adequate parking. Call 847-223-5009.

WAUCONDA

(Central Business District) Small Office Suites, 200-300', \$250-\$350/mo, includes all utilities. Call days & ask for C. David @ (847) 816-3500

560

Vacant Lots
Acreage

GURNEE LOCATED ON cul-de-sac in beautiful area. Lot 9, Spruce Point Ct., \$75,500. (847) 362-1480.

LOOKING FOR A LOT? 1 acre lot, Spring Grove, \$2,000 down, no interest or payments for 18 months or will discount for cash. Call owner (815) 678-4228.

ROLLING 8 ACRES with pond, surrounded by State Preserve. Perked conventional. Perfect for walkout. Walworth County, Burlington Schools, \$118,000. (262) 767-0236.

SPRING GROVE ESTATES. Lot 102. 1.75 acres. Perfect for walk-out. \$80,000. 815-675-3690.

SPRING GROVE LOTS (2) one acre lots with trees, will build to suit, \$63,500 or \$58,500. (815) 675-6434 after 6pm.

568

Out Of
Area Property

TWENTY SEVEN ACRES, OLD house (needs lots of work), well, 1/4 mile to swimmin'hole, fishing, on dirt road. Taxes \$45/yr. Four miles to Gilbert, Arkansas, \$35,000. (870) 449-6765.

574

Real Estate Wanted

VACANT LAND WANTED, 10 to 200 acres for development (262) 945-2258.

704

Recreational
Vehicles

1982 24FT. KAYOT PONTON BOAT, includes chairs and O/B motor, \$4,500. (847) 395-8637.

WINNEBAGO 1985 MOTOR HOME, 27 ft. Like new, 44,000K miles. Chevy 454 V8, all the upgrades. Call and leave message at (847) 502-5056

WINNEBAGO 86 ELANDAN Limited Edition Motor Home. Loaded 34' Class A. Twin air/heat. 6.5 KW generator. W/D. Very Special! \$19,900. Phone: 262-857-7458.

708

Snowmobiles/
ATV's

CUB CADET LAWN TRACTOR, mounted snowblower, 36in. mower, good condition, \$600. (815) 344-2117.

SNOWMOBILE 1990 ARCTIC CAT PANTHER, hand warmers, thumbwarmer, 2-up seat, very good condition, \$1,800/best. (815) 653-2700.

SNOWMOBILE 1991 YAMAHA Phazer, very good condition, heated hand grips & throttle, carbides & studs, cover, spare belt & belly pan guard, asking \$1,700/best. (847) 546-3537.

SNOWMOBILE 2000 XC700, \$4,800/best. (815) 385-4735, cell (847) 456-8592.

710

Boat/Motors/Etc.

SELL OUT SALE Small Propellers, ski vests, accessories. (815) 385-4729.

720

Sports Equipment

I WOULD LIKE TO BUY YOUR FOX, PARKER OR OTHER GUNS. I am a Federally licensed firearms dealer. (847) 548-0433 Dave.

ICE FISHING EQUIPMENT Frabill ice sled w/windbreaker & padded seat, + separate pop-up tent. Artic fisherman + rods & lures, ice bucket w/seat & skimmer, like new, used twice, \$290. (847) 395-6588.

POOL TABLE 4X8 Slate Pool Table, good condition, \$450. (847) 918-0633.

SALOMON CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, size 5 boots, like new, \$100. Rossignol downhill skis, \$50. Mens Schwinn 27" aluminum frame 12 speed bike, like new, \$250. (847) 973-6871.

724

Airplanes

1946 LUSCHOMBE BA, 65hp, with fabric wings, wood prop and skis. Recent paint and glass. Looks and flies great. \$16,500. (414) 248-8702.

804

Cars for Sale

BMW 318i 1985, 2-door, good reliable transportation, \$1,250. (847) 336-5531.

BMW 318iC CONV. 1997, \$17,980. (847) 831-5980.

BMW 528i 1997, \$29,980. (847) 831-5980.

BMW Z3 2001, \$36,980. (847) 831-5980.

804

Cars for Sale

CADILLAC 1975 ELDORADO CONVERTIBLE, 43,000 original miles, 500 engine, parade boot, all the goodies of its day, \$7,500. Call for details after 6pm. (815) 675-2137.

CADILLAC 1988 SEDAN DEVILLE extra clean, interior and exterior, excellent body, dark navy blue, leather seats, power everything, A/C, \$3,000 or will trade for truck of equal value. (847) 546-0209 after 5pm, pager (847) 210-3675.

CADILLAC 1995 ELDORADO, \$10,980. (847) 831-5980.

CAPRICE CLASSIC 1995, \$7,995. (847) 625-8400.

CHEVROLET 1981 CAPRICE, \$500. (847) 356-0505.

CHEVY 1973 IMPALA, 2-door, garage kept, less 30K miles, appraised at \$8,000, sell \$6,000. (847) 249-4991.

CHEVY 1975 CORVETTE Conv., red, 4-sp., \$9,000/best. (847) 838-4759.

CHEVY 1987 CAVALIER, 4-door, \$250, 1988 Beretta, \$1,500. 1985 VW Quantum, \$700. (262) 279-9891.

CHEVY 1998 LUMINA LTZ, \$12,995. (847) 625-8400.

CHEVY 89 CAVALIER. One owner car. 75K. 4dr. AT/AC. Clean. \$1,250. 847-526-8305 or 847-399-2091.

CHRYSLER 1988 LEBARON. Must sell. \$1,100/best. Please call (847) 977-6992.

CHRYSLER 1993 LEBARON, \$3,980. (847) 831-5980.

CHRYSLER 1998 CIRRUS, \$10,980. (847) 831-5980.

CHRYSLER 1998 CONVERTIBLE JXI, \$16,980. (847) 831-5980.

CLASSIC QUARTER PANEL SALE. Mustang, Camaro, Nova, Chevelle, Cullass, Mopars, Pontiac, Chevrolet, more! TRUNK PANS, FLOOR PANS, DOORS, FENDERS, BUMPERS. New and California Rust Free. MARX COATINGS: CHROME, POWER, CERAMIC. 217-824-6184.

DODGE 1998 VIPER, \$59,980. (847) 831-5980.

DODGE 1999 INTREPID ES, fully loaded, 32K, extended warranty, Candy Apple Red, sunroof, leather interior. (262) 537-3130.

FORD 1995 THUNDERBIRD V8 LX COUPE, loaded, excellent condition, low miles, must see. \$8,495. (262) 862-7676.

GEO METRO 1995, \$3,995. (847) 662-2400.

HONDA 1999 CIVIC, \$8,995. (847) 625-8400.

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MAZDA 626 1995, \$8,495. (847) 625-8400.

MERCEDES E320 1995, \$19,980. (847) 831-5980.

804

Cars for Sale

MERCEDES BENZ S500 1998, sunroof, 6 CD changer, 14,000 miles, silver exterior, black leather interior, \$61,000/best. (847) 922-1219.

MERCUY 1993 GRAND MARQUIS, \$5,995. (847) 662-2400.

MERCURY 1995 COUGAR, \$6,995. (847) 662-2400.

MERCURY 87 COUGAR XR7, 20th Anniversary Model. Runs Good/Runs Great! Clean Burgandy/Tan. Full Power. \$1,250. 847-526-8305 or 847-399-2091.

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1995, \$10,995. (847) 625-8400.

MUSTANG GT50 1990, \$5,995. (847) 625-8400.

NISSAN 1998 SENTRA SSE, Forest Green, under warranty, 4-dr., spoiler, moonroof, power windows, mirrors, locks, cruise, AM/FM cassette & CD, 34,800 mi. Asking \$11,900. (847) 546-5945.

OLDS 455, COMPLETELY REBUILT MOTOR, 12 BOLT-400 TRANS. OVER \$7,000 INVESTED. MUST SELL WILL TAKE OFFER. EVENINGS. (847) 356-6075

PONTIAC 1998 GRAND AM GT, black, 47,000 miles, loaded, power everything, AM/FM/CD, \$15,000/best. (847) 508-5660.

PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE 1994, black, excellent condition, only 86,000 mile, loaded with premium wheels, \$5,825. (847) 356-2614, (847) 327-6146.

SABLE WAGON 1997, \$9,995. (847) 625-8400.

AUTO AUCTION OPEN TO THE PUBLIC SALVATION ARMY Now Every Saturday 9am. Over 100 to be sold weekly to the highest bidder. Opening bid \$100. No reserve. Grand opening at our new location in Waukegan on Rt120, one block east of Greenbay Road. (847) 662-0100

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TOYOTA 1992 COROLLA, 120,000 miles, \$2,600. (847) 546-4617, (847) 721-4617.

VW 1998 CABRIO CONVERTIBLE, \$13,980. (847) 831-5980.

810 Classic/Antique Cars

1967 VOLVO 122S, 4-door sedan, runs, needs work, best offer. Call to make an appointment. (847) 244-3745.

ANTIQUE DODGE 1936 TOURING SEDAN, 4-door, \$2,500/firm. (847) 356-3292.

814

Service & Parts

CHARITY CARS. DONATE your vehicle. Tax deductible. Free towing. We provide vehicles to needy families. As seen on Oprah and People Magazine! 1-800-442-4451. www.charitycars.org.

FLOW MASTER EXHAUST MUFFLER, 3" in, dual 2-1/2" out. Brand new, never used. Paid \$165, asking \$50. (815) 578-1237.

NEW COMPLETE RADIA-TORS and brake parts for cars and trucks at blow out prices. 1-800-875-4488.

NEW HADLEY AIR HORN KITS Ideal for SUV's with loudness of a semi-truck, 40% off \$279. The perfect road rage Holiday gift. (847) 726-7900.

NEW HOLLEY 750CFM carburetor. Double pumper w/mechanical secondary. New \$400. Will sell for \$200/obo. 847-487-5735.

SNAP-ON QUAD RACK 10,000 with 2 inside hydraulic jacks, \$9,000/best. (847) 587-7892.

824

Vans

CHEVROLET 1993 G-20 V6 CONVERSION VAN, high miles, good condition, TV, VCR, power everything, \$5,000/best. Days (847) 875-9764 John, eves. (262) 643-4319 Denise.

CHEVY 1993 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN, 47K original miles, excellent condition. (815) 337-4248.

CHEVY 1993 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN, \$9,995. (847) 625-8400.

CHEVY 1993 ASTRO VAN, all wheel drive, EXT., great runner, 88,000 miles, cool blue/gray color, Great X-Mas gift for mom. \$8,000. Call Carl (262) 248-0364 Lake Geneva.

DODGE 1996 RAM VAN \$5,995. (847) 662-2400.

MAZDA MX6 1996, \$10,995. (847) 662-2400.

PONTIAC 1994 TRANSPORT VAN, \$6,995. (847) 625-8400.

828

Sport Utility
Vehicles

BLAZER 1999, 8K miles, 6 cyl, fully loaded, power everything, perfect cond., sport package. 4 wheel dr. \$22,500. (815) 344-8612 or 847-275-0150

JEEP 1995 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED, \$10,995. (847) 625-8400.

JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED 1992 4WD, 4L engine, auto. trans., power steering/brakes/windows/seats. Sunroof, A/C, new exhaust and tires, towing package, \$5,500/best. (847) 249-3623.

JEEP CHEROKEE SE 1996, 4x4, 2-door model, in great condition, A/C, towing package, sliding roof rack, cassette, low miles. Tune-up and new brakes April 1st. Car runs/looks great. \$9,300. Days (847) 223-8161, evenings (847) 680-1966. Ask for Bob or leave message.

834

Trucks/Trailers

1986 MACK VALUE LINER. Very good condition. 300hp. 9-sp., wet kit, A/C, P/S, air ride cab, new fifth wheel, etc. \$15,000/best. 847-991-6356 after 5pm.

1994 MACK W/SLEEPER, \$24,000. 1996 MACK 350hp, 9-speed, set-up for gravel hauling, 240K, \$40,000. (815) 344-6454, (815) 344-6454.

1995 FREIGHTLINER DETROIT 435hp. Jake Brakes, 13sp., new tires, 490,000 miles. (847) 634-8354.

CHEVY 1978 3/4 ton Pick-up 350 4WD, full rack tool boxes, extra set of tires and rims, good body, 8ft. Western Snow Plow, \$2,500. (847) 395-4704 after 4pm.

CHEVY 1987 3/4 TON 2WD 350, unbelievable buy, automatic, excellent condition, \$4,500 with cap and rack. (847) 662-5202.

DODGE 1996 PICKUP DAKOTA CLUB SLT 4x4, V8, ABS, 30K, bed-liner/cab, elec., all power, \$17,000. Beautiful. (847) 587-9183.

FLOW MASTER EXHAUST MUFFLER, 3" in, dual 2-1/2" out. Brand new, never used. Paid \$165, asking \$50. (815) 578-1237.

FORD 1995 F-350 DUALY, 460 gas engine, very low miles, all snazzed up, must see to believe, \$17,000. (847) 223-3877.

FORD 1995 F150 XL, 53,000 miles, automatic, aluminum cap, \$8,200. (262) 653-0439.

TOYOTA 1994 PICK-UP 4x2, 75,000 miles, \$3,900. (847) 546-4617, (847) 721-4617.

TOYOTA 1997 TACOMA 4x4 pickup, excellent condition. Price negotiable. (262) 694-7263.

844

Motorcycles

DIRT BIKE 1991 CR80, new motor, with receipts, great Christmas gift, \$900/firm. (847) 687-4747.

S27

Electrical

ELECTRICIAN SEEKING SIDE WORK, service upgrade/fans/lights, etc. Also 24hr. snowplowing. (847) 973-0791.

S39

Housekeeping

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Keep the kids busy over the holiday break / LL2

LIFE'S A BEAR

Conclusion of "Sprucey the Blue Christmas Tree" / LL6

CRITIC'S CHOICE

A look at art and music on stage / LL7

PULL OUT SECTION

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NEWSPAPERS

December 22-28, 2000

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OPPORTUNITY

By **TIM FROEHLIG** • Staff Reporter

So you're a Lake County teen who can't figure out what to do after school, or perhaps in your spare time. Or maybe you've finished that homework and are just looking for something fun to do. Fear not, because just about every town in Lake County has programs that are set up to provide teens with new and exciting things to do. One example of a town that has a great deal to offer is Libertyville. The village's parks and recreation department has a program that allows teens to drop in after school on most Mondays through Fridays from 3:30 - 6 p.m., at a facility known as the Brainerd Building. One big advantage of this program is its close proximity to Libertyville High School. Teens can drop in and do homework, use a pool table or foosball table, play music, or just hang out.

To contact Libertyville's Parks and Recreation Dept., you can call 918-7275.

In Grayslake, a church called The Chapel offers a youth group program for its teens each Friday night. Among the activities that are offered at this group's weekly meetings are the chance to play video games and use pinball machines, play puck bowling, shoot pool and use a gymnasium. There is also an optional Bible study session. Currently, they meet from 7-10 p.m. at 888 E. Belvidere Rd., suite 9 in Grayslake.

According to Pete Helfers, who runs the group, they will soon be moving to a new 5,000 square-foot location.

"This place is going to be amazing," he said. "It will provide for some awesome opportunities." More information about this program can be obtained at 548-5859.

Another exciting new opportunity for Lake County teens is being offered in the far south community of Riverwoods, at a place called the Center For Enriched Living. But this isn't just any teen program. It is a program for teens in eighth through twelfth grades who have been diagnosed with either a learning disability or a borderline developmental disability.

For \$5 per session, the Center's Drop-In Club offers teens with such disabilities a great way to meet new friends and have fun. The club is held Tuesday evenings from 6:45- 8:15 p.m., and Thursdays from 4- 5:30 p.m. Members are allowed to play basketball, ping-pong, air hockey, floor hockey and other activities. But perhaps the best part of this program is that the teens themselves are encouraged to come up with new ideas or suggestions. The program is only about two months old.

"It's one of the programs that hasn't taken off like we'd like it to," said Jim Finlay, who coordinates the program. However, he was optimistic that warmer weather would increase enrollment in the club.

"It just takes getting the word out," he said. The Center also offers an indoor track, a performing arts stage, fitness center and a technology center.

Finlay encourages those who wish to know more about the program to contact him at 948-7001.

The Round Lake Area Park Dist. is another organization that offers all its area teens with some unique opportunities. While there are many programs that appeal to teens, some of the more popular ones are teen camp, summer survival camp, and sports programs.

The park district also has started a theater group, for those who wish to test or improve upon their acting skills. Tryouts will be held during the next couple of months for an upcoming spring play, and according to communications coordinator Carleen Bacon, such programs give teens a safe place to show off their creativity.

"The more we keep the kids off the streets, the better," she said. But the opportunities don't end

there. Park district officials have come up with a program called Teen No School Day. This program allows students who are in seventh grade or above, and have the day off of school, to take trips to places of local interest.

For example, in February, there is a trip planned to Rink Side Sports in Gurnee—a location that offers seemingly endless arcade games, food, and ice skating.

"It's usually geared toward sports or water parks," said Bacon, who noted that in April, the groups has planned a trip to Schaumburg water park.

There are other new and innovative programs the park district is offering, called Teen Fun Night. This includes an open gym, games, music, movies and other activities. The next one of these events is slated to take place Jan. 13 from 7-9 p.m. at the Round Lake community center.

Bacon also said that residents and non-residents alike should keep an eye open for golf lessons for teens, an opportunity that the park district will be offering next spring. Additionally, those looking for a complete listing of programs for teens can expect the park district's spring brochure to arrive as early as February.

The Round Lake Area Park Dist. can be reached at 546-8558.

Many times, teens are unaware of the amount of programs available to them in their areas. For more information about teen programs in your community, contact your local church, park district or youth organization.



Lake County offers more for teens than meets the eye

Thirteen-year-olds Keely Bannon and Emily Andrews, both of Libertyville, participate in a snowball fight at Butterfield School, where there is also a public sled hill. The holiday school break will provide plenty of time for area teens to make use of park district and community activities.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

SPECIAL EVENTS

Discover 'Sugar Plum Days'

Keept the children active during the holiday school break by bringing them to the Lake County Discovery Museum in Wauconda for the "Sugar Plum Days," Dec. 27, 28 and 29, from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

"Sugar Plum Days" offers children of all ages a chance to spend a few hours during the holiday season enjoying storytelling, crafts and snacks. Each day, children will hear a different winter tale and create a souvenir to bring home. A few of the stories to be told include, "The Snow Queen" by Hans Christian Andersen, "The Five Dog Night" by Eileen Christelow and "The Cat in the Hat Comes Back" by Dr. Seuss.

"Sugar Plum Days" is free with general admission to the Lake County Discovery Museum. General admission to the Museum is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for youth ages 4-17. Children age three and under are free. Visitors will also enjoy the Museum's all new, interactive exhibits including the *Lake County Mall of History*, the *Vortex Roller Coaster Theater* and *Bring the World Home*. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and 1-4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

The Lake County Discover Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Rd. near Wauconda. For more information on "Sugar Plum Days," call the Museum at 968-3400.

Frost Fest fun

The Kenosha Public Museum will present Frost Fest, three days of educational and fun family activities on Dec. 27-29. Bring the whole family to the Museum for some free special winter activities and take a self-guided tour to learn more about animals in winter. The Museum will be open each day from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The following activities will be offered each afternoon from 12-3 p.m.

- On Wednesday, Dec. 27, *Feed the Birds!* help our feathery friends this winter by creating some tasty treats using oranges and bread.
- On Thursday, Dec. 28 experiment with *Winter Science*. Explore the winter season through some intriguing science experiments. Find out why we have winter, learn about snow and discover how salt makes ice melt.
- On Friday, Dec. 29 make *Aleut Sun Visors*. The native people of the Aleutian Islands in southwestern Alaska make fascinating hats out of wood, decorated with sea lion whiskers and breads, to protect their eyes from sun glare. Make your own visor from paper and decorate it with imitation sea lion whiskers and beads.

The Kenosha Public Museum is located at 5608 Tenth Ave., Kenosha. For more information, call the Museum at (262) 653-4140.



Open auditions held at Village Theatre

Auditions will be held at Village Theatre in Libertyville on Wednesday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m. for a female version of *The Odd Couple*. Auditions will consist of cold readings from the script along with improvisational and theater games. Call backs will be held Thursday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. Individuals will be notified by phone the evening of Jan. 10 if you are requested for call backs.

This comedy joins a cast of six women and two men in a hilarious script about the friendship of Olive Madison and Florence

Unger. All is well when the ladies get together for a weekly Trivial Pursuit night until Florence leaves her husband and moves into the home of Olive. The fun begins when the two realize they have opposite views of everything.

Come and experience community theater in an enthusiastic environment. Whether you are an experienced actor or will be making your stage debut, you are encouraged not to miss an opportunity like this to perform. For more information, call 247-5433, ext. 6027.

Symphony performs Classic III

The Lake Forest Symphony under the direction of newly appointed Music Director, Alan Heatherington, will present the third pair of subscription concerts featuring pianist Radoslav Kvapil on Jan. 5-6. Kvapil will perform Dvorak's Piano Concerto in G minor, Op.33.

Radoslav Kvapil, born in Brno, Moravia, achieved early recognition as a pianist when he won the 1958 Leos Janacek Competition in Czechoslovakia, and since that time has ap-

peared internationally with numerous orchestras.

The 8 p.m. concerts will be held at the Drake Theatre, Barat College, Lake Forest. Tickets for the program are \$40, \$30 and \$20. The Guest Artist Sponsor is Lake Forest Bank and Trust Company reception immediately following the concert is free of charge and will be held at the Deer Path Inn, Lake Forest.

For more information call 295-2135.

QUILTING

Quilting as an art

North Suburban NeedleArts Guild will present Ellen Ann Eddy, a quilt artist and author of "Thread Magic." Her wall tapestries and wearable art defy the traditional concept of quilting. Using hand-dyed colors and intricate patterns of machine stitchery, Eddy's work elevates quilting into a fine art medium.

Eddy will speak on Tuesday, Jan. 2 at 9:30 a.m. at the Guild's next meeting, held at the village Presbyterian Church, 1300 Shermer Rd., Northbrook.

For more information, call 221-5278 or visit the web site at www.needleartsguild.com. Guests are welcome.



Quilts on display

An exhibition of antique and contemporary quilts, titled *Irish Chains and Spider Webs: Quilts from Lake County*, is on display at the Lake County Discovery Museum from December 2000 through April 2001.

The exhibit showcases quilts from the Museum's collection, area historical societies and the community. Seventeen quilts, spanning 150 years of the quilt maker's art, are displayed along with photographs, two pieces of quilted clothing, and several quilting artifacts. The diverse and beautiful quilts in the exhibit tell fascinating stories about Lake County families and women's history.

General admission to the Museum is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for youth ages 4-17. Children age three and under are free. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Saturday, and 1-4:30 p.m. on Sunday. The Lake County Discovery Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Rd. near Wauconda. For information, call the museum at 968-3400.

OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES

Sled down huge hills

The Northbrook Park District offers two exciting winter sled hills for adults and children to enjoy an exhilarating ride. Wood Oaks Green Hill, 1150 Sanders Rd., is open Monday-Friday, 3:30 p.m. to dusk and Saturday and Sunday, noon to dusk.

Meadowhill South Hill, 1700 Techny Rd., operates Monday-Thursday, 4-6 p.m., Friday 4-8:30 p.m., Saturday, noon-8:30 p.m. and Sunday, noon-6:30 p.m.

For safety, non-manufactured sledding devices, snowboards, skis or ice skates are not permitted on sled hills. To determine if the sled hill are open, please call the message hotline at 291-2985.

Winter ecology hikes

Bring those out-of-town friends and relatives for a holiday hike on Sunday, Dec. 24 and Saturday, Jan. 7 at The Volo Bog State Natural Area, located in Ingleside. The Volo Bog's Interpretive Naturalist, Stacy Miller, will cover unique adaptations that plants and animals have to go through to survive the cold. Hibernation, supercooling, galls, snowleas and animal tracks will be discussed. Ages 7 to adult are welcome. Reservations are required and can be made by calling (815) 344-1294. The Volo Bog is located in Ingleside, off of U.S. Hwy 12, between Rte. 120 and Rte. 134.

Got cabin fever?

Beat the winter blahs with the McHenry County Conservation District on Dec. 30 at the Prairieview education Center in Crystal Lake. MCCD education staff will be on hand from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to lead families in indoor or outdoor (weather permitting) nature activities such as games, stories and hikes. Visitors are also welcome to browse the library, watch nature-related videos or just explore the center. Hot chocolate and other goodies will be available.

All ages are welcome, but children must be accompanied by an adult. No registration is required. For information, call (815) 479-5779.

Winter hotline

Is the ice thick enough for skating at Old School? Is there snow on the cross-country trails at Ryerson? Where can I go sledding? The Lake County Forest Preserves has set up a hotline for winter

sports conditions. Call 968-3235 anytime between the first snowflake and the final freeze for current conditions at the Forest Preserves.

Wh-wh-what was that?

Brave enough to explore the Forest Preserves after dark? Take a short hike to discover some of the special adaptations that allow some creatures to be active at night. The hike takes place on Saturday, Dec. 30 from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Wetlands Demonstration Project, south side of Wadsworth Rd., (east of Rte. 41 and west of the Des Plaines river) Wadsworth. The program is designed for adults and children 6 years and older. Cost is \$4 per person for Lake Co. residents. Call 968-3321 to register.

HOLIDAY EVENTS

Winter wonderland

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., invite all to experience a Winter Wonderland, northern Illinois largest drive-through holiday light festival, beginning November 24 and continuing through January 1. For additional information, please call 367-3700.

Festival of Lights

The Zion Festival of Lights continues through Dec. 31. Santa will be available for visits at Shiloh Blvd. and Emmaus Ave. Dec. 22, from 6-9 p.m. and on Dec. 23 from 2-6 p.m.

See the sights by driving through Shiloh Park or walk-through Kringle's Kingdom. Motorist should enter from the parking lot of the Port Shiloh pool at 25th and Emmaus. Walkers enter a path of 300 fresh-cut, lighted trees. Admission to the Kingdom is \$1 per person, with children under 3 admitted free. The drive-through is free, but volunteers will accept donations. For information, call 746-4012.

Shows at Apple Holler

Ring in the Christmas season with two Christmas shows at Apple Holler in Racine, Wisc. "Country Christmas Show" runs through Dec. 30 at the Red Barn Theatre, while "Elves on the Shelves" will entertain children every Saturday and Sunday in Dec.

Performance dates are most Friday and Saturday nights through Dec. 30, with wine and cheese at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 8 p.m. and show time at 9 p.m. Luncheon performances are scheduled for most weekdays. All performances are by reservation only. Call (262) 886-8500 for further information, to inquire about show dates or to make reservations.

"Elves on the Shelves" is a children's musical show and is performed every Saturday at 10 a.m. and every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. through Dec. 29.

The admission price of \$6 includes warm apple cider and cookie, a hay wagon ride through the apple orchard and a surprise gift for each child. Call (262) 886-8500 to reserve a place to attend "Elves on the Shelves."

Bah, humbug!

The Attic Playhouse, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highland, presents the Dickens classic, "A Christmas Carol," running through December 23. Show times are Fridays & Saturdays at 8 p.m. & Sundays at 3 p.m. A Saturday matinee will be on Dec. 23 at 3 p.m.

The play takes place on Christmas Eve, 1843. Dickens starts to envision what it would be like to meet himself as a young child, and is suddenly inspired. By forcing himself to remember his childhood, a lost love, his disappointments and having to work on Christmas, he dreams up the beginning of "A Christmas Carol."

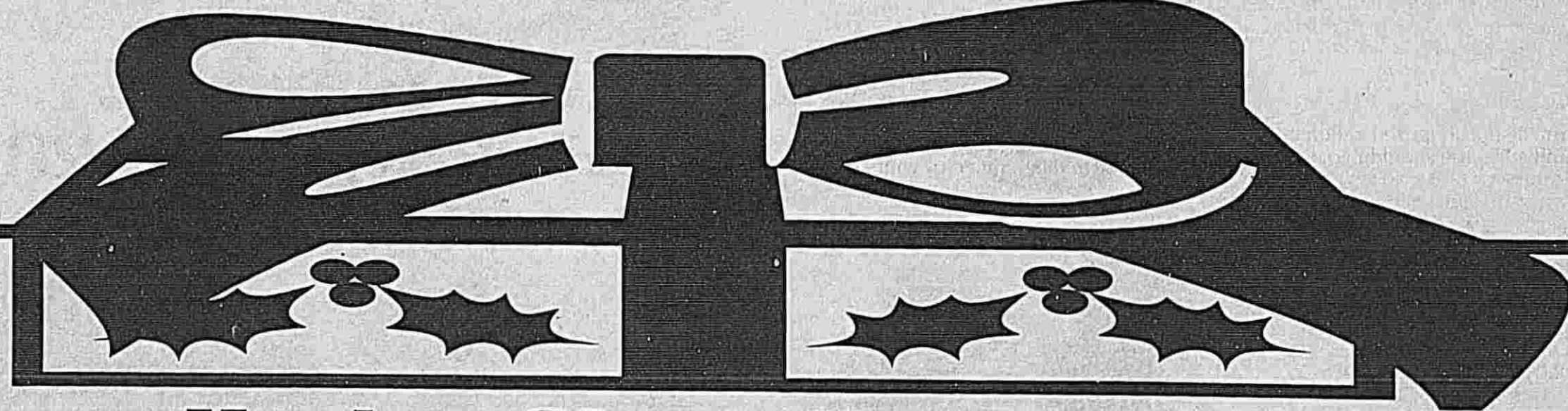
Tickets are \$14 in advance and \$15 at the door. Special discounts are given to senior citizens, students with ID, military personnel and groups. Dinner packages for \$29 are available at The Two Guys from Italy restaurant, located in the same building. For tickets or further information, call 433-2660.

DANCE

Auld Ang Syne dance

The Buoy and Belles Square Dance Club will host a Auld Ang Syne dance on Friday, Dec. 29 at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Unica St., Waukegan. The Plus Workshop begins at 8 p.m., Mainstream at 8:30 p.m. and Plus Tip at

Continued on next page



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Happy Holidays!

LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS

Continued from the previous page

10:00 p.m. Cost is \$4 per person and all modern western square dancers in the area are invited.

The club will offer beginners dancing lessons starting Wednesday, Jan. 3. For more information, call 746-1461.

WANTED

Call for resumes

The Bowen Park Theatre, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan, is seeking a Stage Manager, Set Designer, Lighting Designer and a Costume Designer. These openings are available for the upcoming production of "Blithe Spirit" as well as future productions and involve pay. Directed by Maggie Speer, "Blithe Spirit" will open in February.

Call (312) 409-4207 for more information or call the Theatre at 360-4742.

Young Dreamers nominations

The Waukegan Park District is now accepting nominations for the 7th Annual Young Dreamers Awards in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision towards peace and equality. All students in elementary through high schools are encouraged to apply before the deadline of January 31, 2001.

The Young Dreamers Awards are given based on academic achievement, extracurricular activities and community involvement, letters of recommendation and a mandatory 250-word essay on "My Dream to Accomplish Peace and Equality." There are three categories: elementary, middle and high school. A winner is chosen from each group.

The winners will be announced in a ceremony at the Bonnie Brook Golf Course Clubhouse, 2800 N. Lewis Ave., on Saturday, Feb. 24, 2001 at 1 p.m. For further information on the award and to receive a nomination packet, please call Mike Mayfield at 360-4767.

Ring in, bring out

Recycling takes on new meaning when unwanted art and art objects are recycled. The Suburban Fine Art Center's annual Recycled Art Sale and

Benefit needs paintings, prints, frames, art books, art supplies and anything art related.

This fund-raiser provides income for the not-for-profit Suburban Fine Art Center and all donations are tax deductible. The Center is located at 1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Call 432-1888 for more information.

COMEDY

Special guests at Zanies

Zanies Comedy Nite Club, 230 Hawthorn Village Commons, Vernon Hills, has announced its talent listings for the end of December. Appearing on Friday, Dec. 29 is special guest, Mich Hedberg and on Saturday, Dec. 30 the special guest will be Pudge. Spend New Years Eve with Bobby Collins.

Show times are Friday at 8 p.m. & 9:45 p.m., Saturday at 7:30 p.m. & 9:45 p.m. and New Years Eve at 7:30 and 10:30. Call 549-6030 for ticket information.

CLASSES

MOUS certification

Classes leading to Microsoft User Specialist (MOUS) certification in Word

97 begin in January at Elgin Community College, 1700

Spartan Dr., Elgin. MOUS is

an internationally recognized

credential, which indicates a

high degree of proficiency in

desktop computer skills using

the Microsoft Office suite of business applica-

tions.

Courses that prepare for MOUS Word 97 certification are Word Processing I, Word Processing II and MOUS Word Expert. Students must have a minimum keyboarding skills of 25 words per minute to meet the prerequisite for Word Processing I.

More information is available by calling Roger Ramey at ECC, 214-7905.



'Caregiver's Christmas Kit' makes thoughtful gift

When caring for an aging relative, stress becomes part of life. During the holidays, it becomes overwhelming.

At this time of year, caregivers need to know that their family members and friends support and appreciate their efforts. The Center for Family Caregivers, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping persons adjust to and understand their roles as family caregivers, now offers a "Caregiver's Christmas Kit." The kit, part of the Center's Gifts for Caregivers fundraising program, can be purchased as a gift for family caregivers.

"Family caregivers tell us that they wished they received more support and understanding from other family members and friends," explains Denise M. Brown, founder and executive director of the Center and editor/publisher of *Caregiving* newsletter. "On the other hand, family members and friends feel unsure how to show their support and appreciation. The kit is the perfect solution: A great gift that relatives and friends can send to the family caregivers in their lives."

check it out!

The kit includes stress-reducing products including a wooden massager and stress ball. The products are inscribed with the phrase, *Caregivers are Gifts from Heaven*. In addition, the kit contains a 2001 Planner/Calendar and discount coupons for newsletters, books, handbooks and audio tapes about caregiving. The kit cost \$34.99 plus \$5 shipping and handling and arrives ready-to-give, packaged in a Christmas gift bag. "The proceeds generated through the sales of kits will help offset the cost of The Center's future projects and products," said Brown.

To purchase a kit, send a check or money order for \$34.99 plus \$5 shipping and handling to The Center for Family Caregivers, P.O. Box 224, Park Ridge, IL 60068. Or, order the kit online at www.caregiving.com. Be sure to indicate the name and address for whom the kit is purchased.

The Center for Family Caregivers assists family members throughout their journeys, from when they first learn that a family member may need assistance, to when a family member needs extensive, hands-on assistance, to after the death of a family member.

To learn more about upcoming workshops and seminars, as well as about the mission and goals of The Center, visit its web site at www.familycaregivers.org. To schedule a seminar, please contact Brown at 823-0639.



HOROSCOPE

Aries - March 21/April 20

While you would like to speak up about a problem at work, don't, Aries. Voicing your opinion only will make matters more complicated. Just let those who are directly involved handle the situation. The person whom you've been seeing wants to intensify your relationship. Is this really what you want? Think about it.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

When you see something that you want this week, Taurus, go after it. Don't let anyone stop you from getting it. If you work diligently and stay focused, you're sure to reach your goal. Those closest to you will be impressed with your efforts. That special someone has a surprise for you late in the week. Enjoy!

Gemini - May 22/June 21

There is a lot going on this week, Gemini. So, you have to stay focused. If you don't, you're sure to crack under the pressure. Just set your priorities, and work diligently. That's the way to make progress. A loved one turns to you in a time of need late in the week. Be there for him or her.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

Don't keep your feelings bottled up when you get upset with that special someone. Tell him or her exactly how you feel. Your relationship certainly is strong enough to handle this. A close friend offers to help you with a financial matter. Don't be too proud to accept. Libra plays a key role.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Don't let an acquaintance pull the wool over your eyes early in the week, Leo. You know that what this person is saying sounds too good to be true. Don't believe him or her. A loved one tells you some good news. Be happy for this person, and help him or her to celebrate.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

While you're normally the organized, rational type, an opportunity that you shouldn't pass up arises on Wednesday. However, you need to act quickly. Don't overanalyze the situation. If you do, you're sure to miss out. Take a chance. A loved one introduces you to an interesting person on Thursday. Get to know

him or her better.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

Don't let a minor disagreement with a close friend upset you. This person isn't mad at you; don't be angry with him or her. You're each entitled to your own opinions. Don't forget that. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't turn your back on a friend in need early in the week, Scorpio. He or she is in a real mess, and you're the only one who can help. Do what you can. Your efforts will be rewarded. A loved one turns to you for romantic advice. Be honest with him or her. Gemini plays an important role.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

You really put your foot in your mouth during a romantic outing this week, Sagittarius. Don't try to talk your way out of this mess. Just explain the mistake, and take responsibility for it. If this person is the one for you, he or she will understand. A close friend needs your help with a family matter. Do what you can.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't be shy when a loved one introduces you to someone interesting on Thursday. He or she could be the one for you. Just be yourself, and you're sure to make a good impression. An acquaintance shares a secret with you. Keep it to yourself, because this person told it to you in confidence.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't be too quick to judge an acquaintance who makes an honest mistake early in the week. While the situation doesn't work out, at least this person takes a chance. Admire his or her initiative. A close friend takes you out late in the week. Enjoy yourself, because you deserve it.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

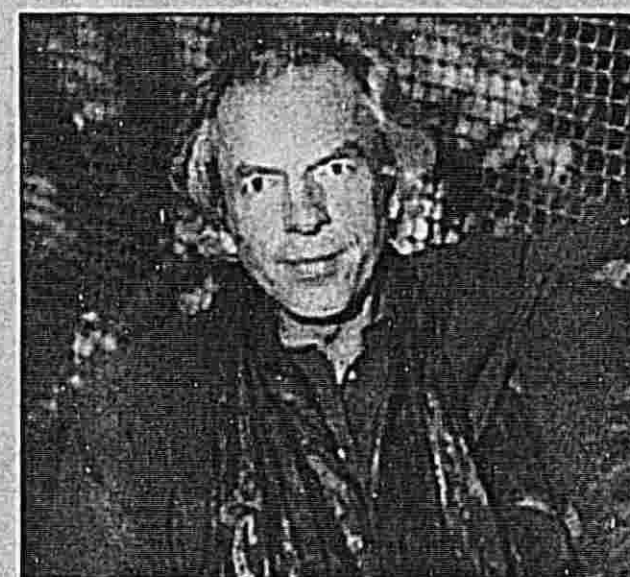
You have an easy week ahead of you, Pisces. So, take the time to relax and enjoy yourself. Get in touch with friends whom you haven't seen in a while. They will be glad to hear from you. A loved one turns to you for advice. Be honest with him or her.

Humorist explores fatherhood

Writer and performer Spalding Gray paints humorous portraits of daily life at Centre East on Friday, Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. Known for his deadpan wit and customary charm, his most renowned work includes "Swimming to Cambodia" and "Gray's Anatomy." Spalding Gray returns to Chicago with his critically acclaimed autobiographical performance, "Morning, Noon and Night," at the Centre East Theatre in the North Shore Center for the Performing Arts, 9501 Skokie Blvd., Skokie.

Gray has appeared on and Off-Broadway including the revival of Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* and Sam Shepard's *Tooth of Crime*.

"Morning, Noon and Night," is Gray's ongoing saga of the 56-year-old father and his three children living in a small town in eastern Long Island. Gray talks through the basic day of domestic life after the birth of his second son. "Morning, Noon and Night" premiered at the Goodman Theater in September 1999 and opened at Lincoln Center for a three-month run in the fall of 1999.



Spalding Gray will perform at the Centre East Theatre on Jan. 13 at 8 p.m. For more information, call 673-6300.

Tickets are \$36 and can be purchased by calling the Centre East box office at 673-6300 or by calling Ticketmaster at (312) 902-1500.

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Victorian tea to be hosted by museum

The Crystal Victorian Tea, a Victorian-style tea with a Polish flair, is scheduled for Jan. 7. Come to the Wheaton History Center for a delightful afternoon where they'll bring a taste of Poland to Wheaton. The center

has been transformed, providing a beautiful backdrop to this lovely affair with a holiday exhibit of Traditions of Poland. For \$20 each guest will be treated to authentic Polish edibles, elegantly served in a Victorian setting.



There will be three seating times: 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Seating is limited, please register early to guarantee your preferred seating time. Personalized gift certificates are also available.

For further information or to register for this event, please call or visit the Wheaton History Center, 606 N. Main St., Wheaton, (630) 682-9472 or visit their web site at www.wheaton.lib.il.us/whc.

HOT SPOTS

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SANTA'S COMING TO
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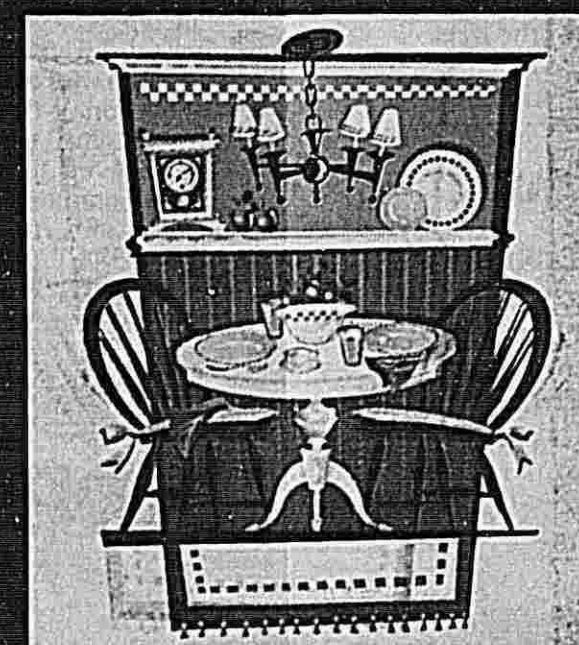
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CAFÉ ALDENTE



Everything is Homemade at Café Aldente

For the last five years, those who prefer southern gourmet Italian cuisine at its finest have made Café Aldente, located at 404 N. Lake St. in Mundelein, a regular dining spot.

They love the casual elegance they find in candlelight dining on fine linens; but they keep coming back for more because of the homemade calamari, delicious pasta and original sauces created by the best Italian chef around, Todorio Palese, better known as Ted.

Ted's Italian cuisine is authentic because he brought these secrets with him from his birthplace in Naples.

The popular Aldente bread, the New Orleans fettucini, or the blackened salmon are guaranteed to please even the most discerning palate.

Extra added attractions include a mystifying magician on Wednesday, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. and the fun of karaoke singing on Thursday. Regular serving hours are Monday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 4 pm to 10 p.m.

Café Aldente is also well-known for its fine catering service. Call (847)566-7770 for reservations or more information.

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"Good Southern Italian Cuisine"
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Sign up for Winter Pool Leagues Now

The Story of Sprucey, the Blue Christmas Tree

Why, it was just Santa! "Ho, Sprucey," he said, "You're looking quite grand with that star on your head!"
Yes, I knew you would do a fine job, all along."

"Really, Santa?" I said.
"Will I get my own song?"

"A song?" chuckled Santa.
"Well, you'll just have to wait,
For I must be on my way - I can't be late.
Here are presents for Billy, and sweet Katy, too.
Merry Christmas, my blue spruce.
Merry Christmas to you!"

In the morning, I woke to a man's angry voice.
"Now, Billy - I'm going to give you a choice.
You tell me where this tree and all the gifts came,
Or I'll call the police here and give them your name."

I guessed that the angry man was Billy's Dad,
And I saw that my friend Billy looked very sad.
So I said, "What's the matter, sir?
What's all the fuss?
Are you just mad at Billy, or is it both of us?"

"Well - if I didn't know better," Billy's Dad said.
"I would think that I'd just lost the
brains in my head!
Did this tree here just TALK, or am I going insane?"

"No, sir, you are fine," I said. "Let me explain."
When I finished my story, his
Dad shook his head.
"I believe you now, Billy. Forgive what I said."
Soon sweet little Katy was squealing with glee.
"Wow! Santa brought toys
AND a magical tree!"

Just then, the policeman who'd
stopped us last night,
Turned the corner and saw us.
It gave me a fright!
Would he ruin our Christmas
and take me away?
He began to walk toward us
and then he said, "Say...
Aren't you the boy I met in the tree lot?
I could swear that you are,
but then maybe you're not."
Billy spoke up. "I'm him, sir.
I guess I should tell you the truth.



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear



Part 4 of 4

See, our family's not
doing too well.
That old man last night was just helping, you see,
He knew we were homeless,
and needed this tree."

When the officer heard that, it made
him feel bad.
"Folks, I'm sorry for all of the trouble you've had.
Hey! I've got an idea. Why not come with me?
My wife cooks enough food to feed an army.
There is only the two of us.
She wouldn't mind."
Billy's Mom said, "We'd love to!
You're so very kind."

So they packed up their presents,
and left with the man.
What do I do now? I thought.
What's Santa's plan?
But then, in a minute, my Billy came back.
"I've got something here for you,
inside this sack.
I can't bring you with me, though he's a nice man.
He just isn't much of a talking tree fan.
So I'm leaving my radio. Then you can hear
Lots of great Christmas songs.
That should fill you with cheer!"

Billy turned on the radio, dialed in a station,

And a voice said, "This song is the
newest sensation.
So move over, Frosty - and Rudolph, look out!
This Sprucey song has what it takes -
ain't no doubt!"
And the next thing I knew, they
were playing my song,
I could hardly believe it, I'd dreamed it so long:

Sprucey, the Blue Christmas Tree
Santa chose him just for me
Came alive one Christmas Eve
To make my heart believe

I wandered past a dark tree lot
I heard a sound that made me stop
A small blue tree stood all alone
And so I took him home

He may be small, he may be blue
But now I know one thing is true
That hope can always find a way
To come again one day.

Sprucey, the Blue Christmas Tree
Santa chose him just for me
Came alive one Christmas Eve
To make my heart believe

Once my song was over, and Billy had gone,
I did not have to stay there alone very long.
In the wink of an eye, Santa Claus re-appeared,
He looked tired and worn, and had
soot on his beard.

"Sprucey, I'm proud of you.
You earned your song.
Let's get you back to the woods,
where you belong."
And that's where you'll find me,
should you ever look.
That's the end of my story.
That's THE END of this "book".

If you enjoy her column, check out Donna's
book, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?"
available at Books, Etc. or J. J. Blinkers in Anti-
och, online at Amazon.com or Donna's web
site at www.lifesabear.com. You can reach
Donna by e-mail at donna@lifesabear.com or
by mail at P. O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002

WSO hosts young artist competition

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra will host the Nancy Fuqua Memorial Young Artist Competition Saturday, January 20, at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan.

This competition, for Lake County students in 9-12 grades will begin at 2 p.m. and has cash prizes for first, second and third place. Home-schooled students in the same grade classifications are also eligible to participate. The first place winner will have the opportunity to perform with the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra on April 8.

Applications are required to be postmarked by December 31. Complete rules and requirements are given in the application brochure. Applications are available at A-Major Music, 3701 Grand Ave., Gurnee, or the Jack Benny Center for the Arts. Applications can also be mailed to perspective applicants by calling the Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4740.

Free coffee offered

Participating White Hen Pantry convenience food stores throughout greater Chicago will give away free 12-ounce cups of freshly ground premium coffee from 6:00 p.m. Christmas Eve through Christmas Day and from 6:00 p.m. New Year's Eve through New Year's Day.

In the spirit of holiday safety, White Hen Pantry encourages drivers to take a break and refresh themselves with a cup of coffee during their holiday travels. The organization has made this offer over the holidays for several years in a continuing effort to promote safe driving.



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Minimum \$15.00 Order. Valid Through December 31, 2000.

COUPON
Buy One Entree Get 50% OFF The Second Entree
Second Entree Must Be Of Equal Or Lesser Value. Valid Monday - Thursday. Limit One Per Table. Dine-In Only. Not Valid With Any Other Offers. Minimum Value \$10.00. Valid Through December 31, 2000.

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Shrimp Salad on Toast Points

Entrees
10 oz. Filet Mignon w/ Mushroom Caps
Surf & Turf (6 oz. Filet & 8 oz. Lobster tail)
Shrimp DeJonghe
Fresh Shrimp baked in butter, garlic, and wine sauce

Dessert
Baked Alaska

Champagne, Favors, and open bar from 7 pm to 1 am
\$65.00 per person

Call for Reservations
595-9550
Tues-Sunday after 4 pm

'Hello Dali' a mixed-media look at art and music

Hello Dali," a musical revue subtitled "From the Sublime to the Surreal," open with the question: What do you think an artist is?

For the next 90 minutes or so this world premiere at Chicago's Victory Gardens Theatre tries to provide an answer, exploring the topic through art and music. Created and performed by Jamie O'Reilly and Michael Smith, the two are accompanied by singers Jenny Magnus and Beau O'Reilly and backed up by Al Ehrich (bass) and Scott Hirtstein (percussion). Smith also puts a guitar to good use.

"Hello Dali" describes painting as something "not done to decorate an apartment, but an instrument of war against the coming brutality and darkness." That may sound severe, but the revue takes a playful approach to its subject matter, interspersing "When I Paint My Masterpiece" (Bob Dylan) and "Rene and Georgette Magritte with Their Dog After the War" (Paul Simon) with projection-screen reproduc-

tions of the Old Masters, from Picasso to Vincent Van Gogh, Cezanne to Salvador Dali.

Entertaining songs like "Mona Lisa" and "Cool 'R' Dutch" pay tribute to Rembrandt (don't be surprised, however, to see the lady with the inscrutable smile sport-

ing a mustache at some point). Surrealist

Jackson Pollock ("I get lost in the picture") and even Chicago artist Leopold Segedon are recognized. As the words "walking this lovely avenue looking for a patch of blue" are uttered, background images of Segedon's desolate, hauntingly familiar street scenes appear on screen.

Selected bits of poetry and prose, from the likes of Gertrude Stein and Oscar Wilde, provide added flavor to the revue.

Paul Amandes does a fine job of directing this unusual cross between theater and cabaret/Art 101 entertainment. The show runs through Dec. 31. Ticket information is available at (773) 871-3000. —Tom Witom

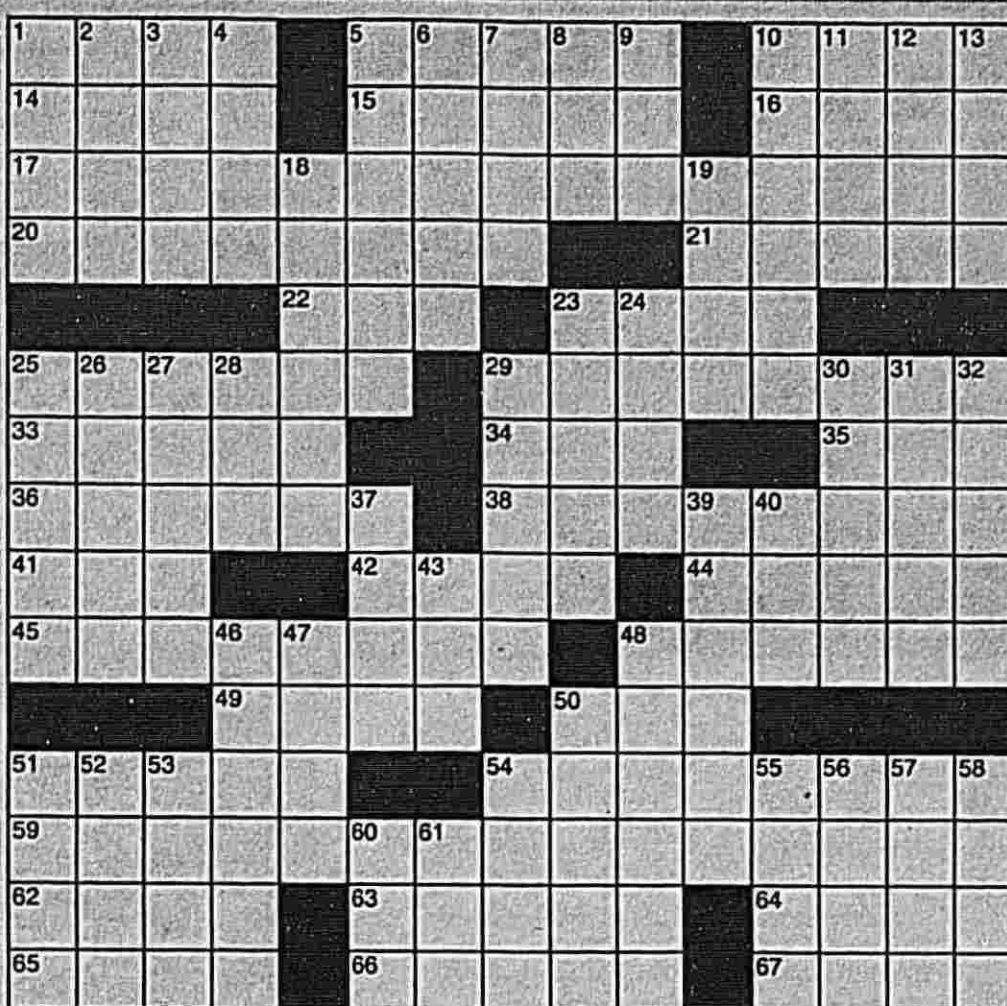


Jamie O'Reilly in Victory Gardens Theatre's *Hello Dali: From the Sublime to the Surreal*, a new multimedia revue of folk songs that pays tribute to Picasso, Dylan, Wilde, Van Gogh and other legends who share the exhilaration and sacrifices of artistic life. "Hello Dali" runs through Dec. 31 at Victory Gardens, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave., Chicago.

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 Fri/Sat 1:30 4:10 6:50 9:30
 Sun 1:30 4:10
 Mon 6:50 9:30
 Tue-Thu 1:30 4:10 6:50 9:30
WHAT WOMEN WANT (PG-13)
 Fri/Sat 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:40
 Sun 1:15 4:00
 Mon 7:00 9:40
 Tue-Thu 1:15 4:00 7:00 9:40
EMPEROR'S NEW GROOVE (G)
 Fri/Sat 12:45 2:40 4:40 6:40 8:40
 Sun 12:45 2:40 4:40
 Mon 6:40 8:40
 Tue-Thu 12:45 2:40 4:40 6:40 8:40
VERTICAL LIMIT (PG-13)
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SPACE COWBOYS (PG-13)
 [12:50] [1:40] [3:40] [4:30]
 6:50 7:20 9:40 10:15
MEN OF HONOR (R)
 [1:00] [4:00] 7:00 10:00
REMEMBER THE TITANS (PG)
 [1:15] [3:50] 7:15 9:50
THE LITTLE VAMPIRE (PG)
 [1:30] [4:20] 6:40 9:30
THE CONTENDER (R)
 [1:10] [4:10] 7:10 10:05
THE 6TH DAY (PG-13)
 [1:20] [4:15] 7:30 10:10
BEDAZZLED (PG-13)
 [1:50] [4:40] 7:45 10:20
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CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Robert ____, Colonial painter
5. Heart chambers
10. Tang
14. Wild mountain goat
15. Persons
16. Lake ____, one of the Great
17. Part of a Christmas song
20. Rode a horse
21. Scars
22. Negative
23. Spice
25. Cycle
29. Heaven
33. Involvement
34. They ____
35. Route (abbr.)
36. Take by force
38. Refinisher
41. Compass point
42. Small integers
44. Protective covering
45. Takes a breath

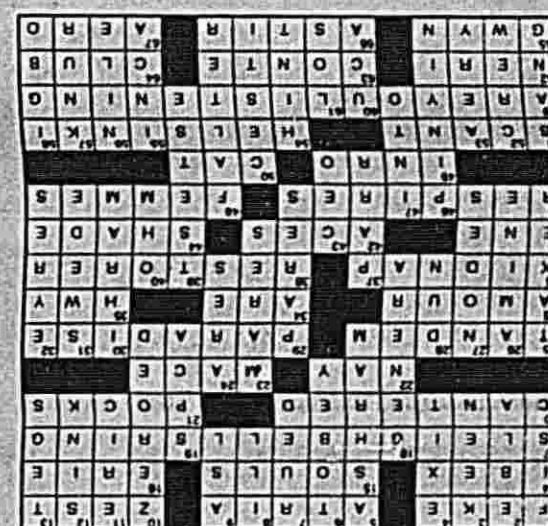
48. ____, fatales
49. Japanese waist pouch
50. Morris or Garfield
51. Little
54. Scandinavian capital
59. Part of a Christmas song with 17 across
62. Filippo ____, saint
63. Richard ____, character actor
64. Conk
65. Short for Paltrow
66. Awake
67. About aviation

DOWN

1. Treasury
2. City, 3000 B.C.
3. Clever
4. Depart
5. Religious retreat
6. Mark ____, U.S. painter
7. Regretted
8. Nauseated
9. Signing

10. Closed in
11. ____, Clapton, musician
12. Decline
13. Lambs
18. Groups of species
19. Prevents harm to creatures
23. Female horses
24. Area units
25. One who accepts a bet
26. Compound derived from ammonia
27. Swellings
28. Bradstreet partner
29. Cuts
30. Worn to Mecca
31. Scandinavian
32. Judges' journeys
37. Young salmon
39. Bloodsucking African fly
40. Resistance unit
43. Company exec
46. Chinese transliteration system
47. Inside of
48. Stammer
50. Belts
51. Ratted
52. Squad
53. Bird's nest
54. Slight indication
55. South American Indian
56. World's longest river
57. Gnarl
58. People of southeast Nigeria
60. Arthropod genus
61. ____, Angeles

ANSWERS



KIDS PLAY holds workshop, auditions

Award-winning group offers how-to-audition advice for students

The Cultural Arts Division of the Waukegan Park District and KIDS PLAY is offering an audition workshop for the upcoming spring production and will hold auditions for

"The Tolstoy Story Play." KIDS PLAY in its third successful year and is held at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Bowen Park, Waukegan. The audition workshop will be Saturday, Jan 6 from 10-11:30 a.m. in Goodfellow Hall. Students will be introduced to the director, other actors, participate in theater games, find out what to expect at an audition and hear a preview of the play. The cost is \$10 to participate in the workshop. Call the Center at 360-4740 for further details.

Auditions for KIDS PLAY, "The Tolstoy Story Play," are set for Sunday, Jan. 7, from 2-3:30 p.m. at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts. The fee for this program is \$75 for residents of the Waukegan Park Dis-

trict and \$80 for non-residents of the district. Students registered for KIDS PLAY do not need to pay an additional fee for the workshop.

Registration is being taken for the Audition Workshop and for KIDS PLAY at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts. "The Tolstoy Story Play," a comedy/drama written by V. Glasgow Koste, is a celebration of the story.

This is an award-winning story theater play that is based on Tolstoy's re-telling of seven Russian folktales. The spontaneity and playfulness of the play will be fun and exciting for the actors participating in this production, as well as for the audiences. The production will be at Goodfellow Hall in Bowen Park and will run March 2 and 3 with a 7:30 p.m. curtain. Call Jack Benny Center for the Arts at 360-4740 to make reservations for this delightful story theater production.

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REGAL 8341 N. Milwaukee Ave.
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CAST AWAY (PG-13) (12:00 12:45 3:30 4:15 8:50 10:10)
THE FAMILY MAN (PG-13) (12:40 3:35 7:00 9:45)
MISS CONGENIALITY (PG-13) (1:00 3:40 7:20 10:00)
WES CRAVEN PRESENTS: DRACULA 2000 (R) (12:05 2:15 4:30 6:50 8:55)
THE EMPEROR'S NEW GROOVE (G) (12:05 12:45 2:10 3:15 4:10 5:25 6:45 7:30 8:40 9:30)
WHAT WOMEN WANT (PG-13) (12:35 1:10 3:20 4:20 7:05 7:25 9:45 10:15)
DUDE, WHERE'S MY CAR? (PG-13) (12:10 2:40 5:20 8:15 10:10)
DUNGEONS & DRAGONS (PG-13) (12:15 2:45 5:20 7:45 10:10)
PROOF OF LIFE (R) (12:30 3:45 6:50 9:50)
VERTICAL LIMIT (PG-13) (12:00 3:00 6:40 9:25)
UNBREAKABLE (PG-13) (1:00 3:30 7:00 9:40)
102 DALMATIANS (G) (12:40 3:10 5:15 7:35)
DR. SEUSS' HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS (PG) (12:10 12:30 2:35 3:00 5:15 7:25 7:45 9:50 10:05)
RUGRATS IN PARIS-THE MOVIE (G) (12:00 2:00 4:00 9:40)
MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13) (7:30 9:50)
LAKE ZURICH 12
 847/351-1111
CAST AWAY (PG-13) (12:10 3:20 6:30 9:40)
THE FAMILY MAN (PG-13) (11:25 2:05 4:45 7:25 10:05)
MISS CONGENIALITY (PG-13) (11:30 2:00 4:30 7:05 9:40)
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MEET THE PARENTS (PG-13) (7:35 9:50)
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Rug Rats in Paris
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 Mon 6:15, Tues-Thurs 2:30 & 4:30

Meet the Parents
 Fri & Sat 6:30 & 8:45, Sun 2:00, (PG-13)
 Mon 8:45, Tues-Thurs 6:30 & 8:45

102 Dalmatians
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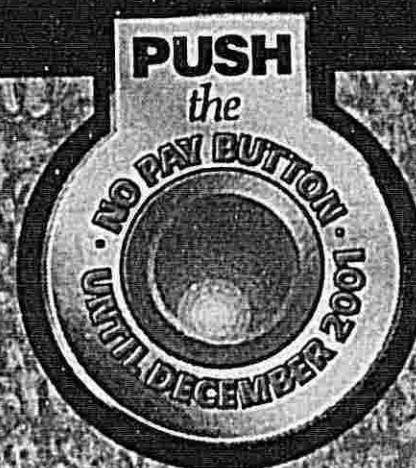
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